KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612



Photo by Tim Janicke

Easy riders?

Trying to cover much of the northern half of Kansas, Washburn University students Terry Rogers and Jeff Curtis pass through Manhattan on part of their 350-mile bicycle ride in support of Dr. Bill Roy's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Oct. 25, 1974 No. 44

Senate begs input on new a-council

Student Senate Thursday night reconsidered and then amended its decision to recommend approval of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

After finding several faults with a bill of approval it had passed and sent to Faculty Senate last week, senate approved an amended version of that bill.

"The...issue we have tried to follow tonight is mainly that we need more student input," Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, said.

Senate voted to recommend the number of students on the proposed IAC be changed from two to three.

"IT WOULD be nice to have students there (on the council) to express an opinion," Ed Barker, senate vice-president, said. "I am sure that only two students in there are just going to get snowballed, like they are getting now."

Following this reasoning, senate also recommended the number of alumni on the council be switched from two to one.

"Everything that this IAC will be doing will directly affect the students, then the faculty, and then, if at all, the alumni," Barker said.

Senate also recommended two non-voting student members be added to the council who would be appointed by and responsible to senate. These students would also join the two athletic directors, (the men's and women's athletic directors), the director of Recreational Services, the director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the faculty representative to the Big Eight as ex-officio members of the IAC.

There was some debate as to whether the addition of more student members on the concil would violate NCAA and Big Eight rules which sipulate that university athletic councils be managed by faculty and administration.

Senate also specified that the University president consult with the student body president and the student and faculty senate chairpersons before appointing the chairperson of the IAC.

This new recommendation goes to Faculty Senate in place of last week's measure.

Attorney general foes clash

Tom Van Sickle and Curt Schneider, candidates for Kansas attorney general, sharply disagreed Thursday night on how that office ought to be run.

The two, along with other state candidates, spoke at the final candidate forum sponsored by the Union Co-Curricular Committee in the Union Forum Hall.

Van Sickle, a Republican, said he believes in encouraging and making changes in the state laws.

"I believe we can have an effect on the government, and the attorney general's office can be a factor in that change," Van Sickle said.

He said public opinion should be focused on the laws that have to be changed and the attorney general should appear before the state legislature.

Van Sickle said he would change laws by drafting legislation, taking it before the legislature and encouraging its approval.

SCHNEIDER, a Democrat, said he views the office as one that interprets and enforces the law. He said he will not propose or encourage any legislation, but will make the opinion of the attorney general's office known.

" The office of attorney general is not a legislative position," Schneider said. He pointed out he was running on the record of the present office of which he thought Kansans were proud.

Democrat Bill Hawk, candidate for secretary of state, also spoke at the forum — his main concern being the absence of his opponent, Elwill Shanahan. Shanahan did send a representative, and Hawk blasted the stand-in with accusations of the Republican party under-emphasizing the office of secretary of state.

"The people need to know the candidates as more than just names on a ballot," Hawk said.

Dale Barnett, Democratic candidate for commissioner of insurance, stated Thursday night there is a need for increased cost control over the services provided to the buying public.

"The quality of the policies must be increased and enhanced, yet at the same price to the consumer," Barnett said.

And on the topic of money, Joan Finney, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, stated she wanted to see state money invested specifically in Kansas to strengthen the economy.

"We must keep Kansas money in Kansas," Finney said.

Finney, who switched her party affiliation from Republican to Democrat, said the secretary of state's and the Nixon administration's "one-way policy to maintain economic control" was the factor behind her party change.

Clay Hendrick, Republican candidate for the same office, cited his experience, honesty and integrity, and his capability to serve the people as qualification for the office if elected.

Bradford guilty in murder

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

A second-degree murder conviction was handed down Thursday in Riley County District Court against one of two Manhattan men accused of beating to death a ranch hand on South Third Street last June.

Dennis Bradford, 25, was convicted after a jury deliberated less than three hours. The prosecution, headed by Assistant County Attorney Dennis Sauter, asked for a first-degree murder conviction when the trial began Tuesday.

Bradford and his lawyer, Richard Seaton, have 10 days to ask for a new trial. His punishment will be fixed then, unless a motion for a new trial is filed and granted.

The body of Scott Carlson, 29, was found June 3 in the back yard of a house in the south part of Manhattan. He had been beaten to death.

THE PROSECUTER'S case, until Wednesday, had been mostly circumstantial. But the final witness for the prosecution, the other man charged with the crime, described the events of the night of the murder.

Carlie Moss, 19, told the jury he and Bradford had been drinking whiskey the night of June 3 when they met Carlson. Bradford and he, Moss said, began fighting with Carlson on a sidewalk on South Third. Carlson was fighting back, according to Moss.

As the trio approached the corner, Moss said he and Bradford hit Carlson in the back and Carlson fell, hitting his head on the curb. Moss and Bradford then pulled the unconscious Carlson to a nearby alley, Moss said.

The murder took place, Moss said, when Bradford stood over the body and dropped a slab of concrete on Carlson's head.

"He'll never see our faces again," Moss said Bradford said after he dropped the rock. "This is how you kill a man," Moss recalled Bradford as saying.

The prosecution asked Moss to demonstrate how the rock was dropped on the victim's head. Bradford's mother, who was sitting in the courtroom, broke out in tears while listening to the testimony and a five-minute recess was called.

Moss is scheduled to go on trial this morning on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death. The charge will be amended to voluntary manslaughter, according to Jim Morrison, county attorney.

Sen. Mondale here for Keys

Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale, a possible Democratic presidential contender for 1976, will speak at a Martha Keys luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Elks Club. Keys will also give a speech.

DST ends Sunday; we gain one hour

Students won't be in school to appreciate it, but they will get an extra hour of sleep Sunday.

Clocks around the nation will be set back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, making it 1 a.m. central daylight time after ten straight months of daylight saving time.

The ten-month daylight saving time, was an experiment to save fuel during the energy crisis.

Although a Senate Commerce Committee report showed 100,000 barrels of oil being saved a day, most of the nation disliked the daylight saving time during the winter months.

Under the new act, the United States will stay on standard time until 2 a.m. Sunday, February 23.

Evaluations determine faculty raises

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

Merit salary increase.

It means the Kansas legislature requires faculty raises be given on the basis of evaluated judgment of a teacher's performance.

It means K-State teachers received raises this year ranging from zero to 30 per cent of their last year's salary.

Teacher merit evaluations are at the discretion of each academic department head. Last spring, Faculty Senate specified written teacher evaluations be filed for each instructor.

Previously, no written evaluation was required. Department heads passed salary increase recommendations to their college deans without much explanation.

"The basis on which recommendations were made was never clear in the past," Don Hoyt, who formed the written evaluation guidelines, said. He also monitors evaluation efforts with John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action for Women.

HOYT SAID he believes the pressure to establish a written evaluation system was applied through Affirmative Action. Chalmers agrees.

"Women faculty members strongly support the written evaluation," he said.

The correlation between this year's average salary increases and teaching effectiveness was "only 20 per cent," according to Hoyt's report, "Teaching Effectiveness and Faculty Salaries."

With this in mind, Student Senate sent a recommendation to Faculty Senate to guarantee student input be put directly into the written evaluations.

Hoyt said student ratings through the teacher-course evaluations are now taken either into direct or indirect consideration during department evaluation processes.

CHALMERS AND Hoyt both said they believe there are still a few problems in the merit salary increase program that the written evaluation has not remedied.

"There are problems in the system, and there are problems with individual faculty members," Chalmers said. "Of course, any time you're talking about cash on the barrel-head it's a sensitive situation."

"There is still a good deal of unrest and discontent about it, but not anymore than you would expect when you launch a new program," Hoyt said.

Dick Seaton, University attorney, said he believes the evaluation system has received less dissension than he had expected. He suggested department heads keep an explicit written record of each teacher's evaluation, the corresponding recommendation salary increase and any resulting grievances that might occur.

"The evaluation can be a valuable tool if it is administered right — it can also be a disaster," he said.

HOYT SAID most individual complaints usually assert poor judgment was used in evaluation, or that the judgment was poorly interpreted. Grievances go first to the department head, then to that college's dean and finally to the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Every faculty member is encouraged to review his or her personal evaluation. Records of each year's salary raises are in Farrell Library for public observation.

The purpose of faculty evaluation is faculty development, according to Hoyt.

"It's to help people become more effective as instructors," he said. "I think in the long run, teachers are going to feel more comfortable with this."

"I have great hopes this will be one of those policies that will strengthen the University," he added.

Hoyt said a similar evaluation for administrators is now being studied.

Dean is no angel, says Judge Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica Thursday described John Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial as less than a "lily-white angel in this case."

As the jurors listened, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

On a day marked by several heated exchanges among prosecution and defense lawyers quarreling over Dean's credibility on the stand, Sirica said:

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case. Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did."

Assistant Special Prosecutor James Neal then added, "And he's paying for it."

As the 18th day of the trial closed, Watergate prosecutors disclosed that their next witness will be convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

AT ONE point during the defense cross-exaimination of Dean, and after an exchange among lawyers, Sirica said he was worried about the mood inside his courtroom.

"I consider this a serious case and I don't want this case to have what I call a carnival atmosphere to it."

William Hundley, attorney for defendant John Mitchell, through his questioning of Dean, has attempted to portray the former attorney general as a man whom senior White House aides tried to force to take the blame for Watergate.

K-State this weekend

TODAY IS the last day for a student to drop a course without a WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) being entered on his transcript.

ROBERT WISEMAN, an assistant professor of geography at the University of Kansas, will speak on "The Travel Behavior of the Aged in Kansas City" at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 212.

VICTOR BORGE, comedian-pianist, will perform at the KSU Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m., after postponing his original concert set for Sept. 28, due to a cracked vertebra.

VETERAN'S DAY holiday Monday — no school.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger received a new commitment to detente Thursday after opening talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"Further and big successes require efforts and vigorous efforts on both sides," Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declared in a luncheon toast. "We are prepared to make those efforts."

Kissinger, who surveyed the Middle East and prospects for wider trade in a three-hour session with Brezhnev, returned to the Kremlin in early evening for a second round.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Thursday there is a good chance President Ford will withdraw the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

"Right now I think there's a better chance his name will be withdrawn than be submitted for further questioning," Goldwater said during a radio interview.

"I do know our people in the Senate...have approached the President with that suggestion," he said.

Rockefeller's nomination has run into trouble in the Senate following disclosure that he made several gifts of thousands of dollars and owes almost $1 million in federal taxes.

CHICAGO — President Ford campaigned Thursday through Middle America for Republican congressional candidates, charging that Democrats in Congress are to blame for the nation's economic ills and will "drive the budget deeper into the red and the rate of inflation higher into the blue."

Winding up a fast-paced day of politicking with a $250-a-plate fund-raising banquet here, Ford continued his assault on the Democratic rive for what he called a "veto-proof Congress."

Ford acknwledged that there are some political prophets who think the game is up — that people are going to stampede blindly into the Democratic column."

"But I don't believe that," the President added. "... I have seen a lot of elections and I have heard a lot of wise predictions. They were almost always wrong."

WASHINGTON — Great Western United Corp. says soaring sugar prices fueled a 1,200 per cent jump in the corporation's after-tax profits during the four-month period ended Sept. 30.

Net income for the four months increased to $20.96 million, or $9.23 a share. That compares with .6 million, or 3 cents a share, earned in the same period in 1973.

The corporation is the parent firm of Great Western Sugar Co., the nation's largest beet sugar processor.

MEMPHIS — Lawyer Percy Foreman had something "worked out" to get James Earl Ray pardoned for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and tried to persuade Ray's family to pressure him into pleading guilty, Ray's brother testified Thursday.

John Larry Ray, himself serving an 18-year sentence for being an accessory to a bank robbery, told a federal court hearing that Foreman called the family together in December 1968 and told them James Earl Ray should plead guilty.

"Foreman said he now wanted Jimmy to enter a plea of guilty but that Jimmy wouldn't enter it," Ray said. "So, he wanted his brothers and sister and father to put on pressure."

Local Forecast

Today should be cloudy and mild with highs in the mid 60s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation, changing to no chance of rain for tonight. Tonight's low should be in the mid 40s. Decreasing cloudiness is forecast for Saturday and highs should reach the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK is updating its lists of academic tutors. If you are interested in being a tutor or if you need one, please call 532-6441 or drop in.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for two positions for graduate students on the selection committee for the oustanding faculty member for 1975. Call Bill Spangler, 532-6714 if interested.

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA will be at the Union and the Career Placement Center today.

OMICRON NU members and initiates please pick up program booklets in Justin 323 today.

FRIDAY

CLOTHING, TEXTILES, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will end their t-shirt sales today.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will have a Halloween masquerade party, (BYOB), at 2164 Prarie Glen Road at 7:30 p.m. For information call 537-8229.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208 for a discussion with Dr. Robert Wiseman of KU to consider the variance in professional activities in the Kansas River Valley.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have a group photo in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. They will also meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 at First Lutheran Church 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

KHEA student meeting will be Nov. 9 in Salina. Registration fee of $5.25 should be turned in to the dean's office, Justin Hall, by 5 p.m. today. For information call 537-2042.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

KAPPA MOORE will meet at 700 Harris at 3:15 p.m. The program will concern the airport trip.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

CRICKET MATCH will be played at Griffith Park at 10 a.m. For information call 539-2858, 776-6996.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ALCO shopping center for Autocross.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

RECYCLING FAIR ENTRY FORMS are due today.

Interviews

TODAY

Elmer Fox & Co. — B, M: AEC.

Central Intelligence Agency — Various Majors.

Naval Weapons Agency — B, M: EE, ME.

Bureau of Reclamation — Engg.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — B, M: ACC.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

Nixon in pain; hospitalized

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon was reported on Thursday to be depressed and in heavy pain as his doctor weighed whether surgery is needed to combat the former president's phlebitis.

Dr. John Lungren said the decision on whether Nixon will need surgery will depend on whether hospital-administered anticoagulant drugs are successful in treating the inflamed veins which have painfully swollen Nixon's left leg.

In phlebitis surgery, the inflamed veins are often tied off.

"HE CAME in last night for tests and didn't expect to stay," a source close to Nixon said. "They told him it was a very dangerous situation, and when they told him this he became very depressed and grumpy.

"Yesterday he was in very bad spirits. The clot situation is worse than they thought. He was having heavy pain. Unfortunately, he was working constantly at home on his book and papers, so at least he'll get a rest here."

The source said allegiations that Nixon may be using his illness to keep from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial "really doesn't bother him at all. He doesn't care what people say."

"The thing he is really worried about now is his health," the source said.

The blood-clotting could threaten Nixon's life. A clot in his leg could break loose, travel through the bloodstream and lodge in his heart.

NIXON'S hospitalization was unexpected. Lungren had maintained to newspersons that Nixon was doing well.

In a written statement Thursday, Lungren said Nixon was undergoing tests to determine if the former president is "in the small group of paradoxical cases, i.e., people for whom anticoagulation cannot be maintained by drugs." Lungren said Nixon was taking drugs orally and by injection to build up his anticoagulant level to prevent more blood clots from forming.



Enjoy breckenridge

Ski Breckenridge this Christmas, January 4-11, for only $133. The price includes transportation, lodging, ski equipment, & lift tickets. Lodging accomodations will be at Gold Camp Condominiums. An information meeting will be in the K-State Union Little Theater, Tuesday, October 29 at 7:00 p.m. Sign-ups will be Wednesday, October 30. For more information call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. (532-6571) Sponsored by the Union Travel Committee.

1011

Opinions

An editorial comment

We're not so behind

So we aren't a hotbed of activism. Militancy isn't the "in" thing anymore.

Campuses are becoming more serious. Students are turning their priorities back to grades and tests, and not fighting for student rights.

K-State was never a militant campus. Students here have generally been serious. Many have worked through the system to change things. And that method has worked.

K-State never seems progressive until one compares it with other campuses, large and small. We really have a pretty good deal here.

OUR RESIDENCE hall system is one of the best in the state, if not the Big Eight. We have more progressive things going on here that are commonplace. Other campuses compare their programs jealously with ours. We have 24-hour visitation and can have beer in our dorms. If you went to school in most southern state universities, you would be lucky not to have hours.

Our student government, while not being perfect, has instituted many programs and social services for students. The reason? Our student senate has more money and more power than most. They can do just about anything they want, within reason. And faculty members don't hover over them the whole time, leading them by the hand. They merely advise.

The point of this? K-Straight is lucky. We have an administration willing to let students have power and use it as they see fit. They trust us, and let us make mistakes by ourselves. Few schools are this fortunate.

•

STUDENTS SIT on just about every committee and council in the University, and as voting members, not just token representatives. We even have students helping select the next president of the University.

This kind of thing is progressive, especially for a state university with conservative Regents and a conservative state legislature.

Of course, many areas need improvement. We can't just stop at this point. There are stagnant areas that need student input and help.

But, many of the major things accomplished were done without major confrontations, riots and bombs.

The next time this school is called "K-Straight" in a derogatory sense, compare it, point by point, with other schools. We're not so far behind.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, October 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'JOSE, WHY DON'T I TAKE THIS BLACK STUFF OFF YOUR HANDS, BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR BEANPATCH?'



Charlie Lombardo

Tests not indicative of learning

Tests. You sit in class day after day just to have everything you've learned crammed into a 50-minute, 50-question multiple choice test. The methods of testing are inconsistent with the level of instruction we receive.

Before I proceed, I'm going on the assumption that we are in school to acquire an education. If you're here for some other purpose you can ignore this.

Most classes follow a basic format. The instructor lectures and students take notes. The instructor assigns readings; we read them. When we study for a test we only study the most important facts that will get us through the test. We don't remember the theory, only the facts. What are we receiving? An economy education.

ANOTHER DRAWBACK to this system is the curve system of rating. It can be helpful sometimes, but it can also hurt a student. I had a final in a class last semester where the surve made a score of 89 out of 100 only a C. You than are not being graded on what you know, but what everyone else knows.

Is there an answer? I don't know if this is any better, but a system where a student turns in a course outline at the end of the semester and then is given an oral exam by his instructor would probably show more accurately how much the student has learned.

This may not seem different from the present system, but did you ever stop and think how much you can say in one hour compared to how much you can write? Also, how much you understand of a theory could be determined, not just whether or not you know the facts.

At this time, I know that instructors are saying they wouldn't have the time to test this way. But why not? They could use their graduate assistants to administer the tests. Not every class has 100 students in it.

FINALLY, IF this school can have studies to determine whether cars should park at 60 or 90 degree angles or what classification a sport receives, then why isn't a study established to investigate other methods of testing?

Education should be progressive. Schools should educate and not mass produce like they do now. Teach us, don't train us.

Letters to the editor

What the hall happened to Kedzie?

Editor:

I must take issue with your news report quoting Dean Keys of the school of Education to the effect that Holton Hall is the worst building in all of the six schools. The worst building in the whole University complex is without any doubt Kedzie Hall, more specifically the floor on which my department is located.

The building itself was built in the 1880s and nothing has been done to my knowledge since that time to improve the structural quality of this building. The second floor hallways have not been painted within memory of anyone currently occupying office space on that floor. Office doors are literally falling apart, floor boards are warping, and the stench of rotting animal cadavers in some of the crevices of the building pervade the atmosphere on hot days.

WE HAVE not been promised a new building but we have been denied, despite repeated memos and letters, the kind of cosmetic improvements that make places like Holton Hall, Fairchild Hall and Anderson Hall look at least like charming antiques and not like rotting barns.

The conditions of the physical facilities in our department have caused such concern to students that the latest edition of the Royal Purple carries a very uncomplimentary description of them. I recommend it to your readers as well as the administration.

H. Pierre Secher
Professor and Head,
Department of political science

Peterson votes in legislature not fully explained in story

Editor:

After reading the Collegian article Tuesday on the Keys' Peterson debate, I can only assume that the Collegian reporter left Forum Hall before the meeting was finished.

Otherwise, I doubt this article in the Tuesday paper would have been written to emphasize Keys' lack of knowledge of the Kansas legislature. The reporter quoted Keys as saying that by being on record as "present but no voting" on a bill meant that a legislator was avoiding an issue.

However, during the meeting John Peterson explained to Keys that under the rules of the Kansas legislature, if a member is in a committee meeting or otherwise unable to be on the floor when a vote is being taken, a "present but no voting" designation is the same as a "no" vote.

Keys even asked Peterson specifically to repeat the explanation and he did. It is too bad the Collegian missed that.

Dan Carter,
Senior in political science

Rick Fay,
Sophomore in pre-design professions

Hoople Hall is here, too!

Editor:

This is in response to your front page article on Oct. 22 concerning "Hard Core." Contrary to the article, Hard Core was not the first coed independent organization devoted to strictly social gatherings started at this university.

According to Donnie Lundsen, Hard Core started "a few weeks after the semester began." "Hoople Hall" started in January, 1974 with just six members and now has a chapter here at K-State, one at Great Bend and one starting in Chicago, Ill. I don't know if Hoople Hall is the first, but it surely is older than Hard Core.

Brian Jimison
President, Hoople Hall

Letters to the editor

Student senate sports support historically correct

Editor:

Re: Student support of athletics sufficient in last week's Collegian.

Let me say at the start that I, for one, appreciate the concern, understanding and hard work that Senators Mertz, Badger, Button and Works and many others have given to the question of sports financing. Be that as it may, I believe that the average student (ignorant of Hoyt Report, Title IX, etc.) can answer their questions in a manner which will contribute at least in part to the solution. Their questions, my answers:

Q. "Non-revenue sports have been asking Student Senate for funds for years, and for the most part, senate has allocated them. If Student Senate were to continue to fund these sports with student money, why wouldn't the Intercollegiate Athletic Council expect the students' support in the future?"

A. It should.

Q. "IS THE K-State student body willing to increase its activity fee to support a larger athletic program?"

A. No.

How do you reconcile the apparent paradox? I suggest taking the money that senate traditionally gives or has given to all sports, convert that amount into a line item figure, and allocate the net sum directly to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). This action would not require an increase in fees, as the same money is being spent, though by a different authority.

Student support of athletics may already be sufficient, as the four senators implied. But that support includes the money senate has been doling out in past years. To argue otherwise is an attempt to ignore the fact that non-revenue sports have nearly always gotten their hands on students' fee money. SGA directly allocated $6,500 for '72-'73, $10,000 in '73-'74, and has allocated or reserved $19,000 so far this year.

This suggestion will result in less money for senate to allocate each year. Of course it would be "nice" if senate had that extra $19,000 next year to split up among their many worthwhile projects. Besides, that amount of money might not even make a dent in the financial needs of the IAC. But the not-so-nice change in funding would indicate to the state legislature and the alumni that the K-State student body will make a serious effort to resolve the problem of sports financing.

NATURALLY this proposal will not win any popularity contests in senate. The net result is a slight (approximately four per cent) decrease in senate's financing power; this result is never viewed favorably by any legislature. But I offer this suggestion with no malice aforethought. I merely maintain that historically the student body has supported non-revenue sports, above and beyond the stadium bond payments. I suggest that this support is proper, and it should not end merely because the financing authority is changed from senate to the IAC.

Ed Perry
Junior in electrical engineering and psychology

Unsightly sand unsettles biker

Editor:

An open letter to Case Bonebrake:

Dear Mr. Bonebrake:

Last Saturday evening (Oct. 19) I was riding my bicycle across campus when I hit one of the many patches of sand that cover the roads of this campus. As I was going at a fairly good pace, the sand not only caused me to lose traction, but inadvertently caused the bicycle to skid out from under me.

As it ended up, I received only a severly sprained ankle and one broken spoke on my bicycle, but the incident could have been much worse with perhaps a torn ligament, or even a break.

I have talked with several other students on campus and have received similiar stories from each of them. My question is: Since we have no cold weather now, or have had for some time, why do all these sand piles exist in the first place? They are unsightly, they are very hindering and worst of all they are very dangerous for the inordinately large number of bicyclists on this campus.

I'm sure I speak for the entire University community when I request their immediate removal or a very satisfactory explanation of their presence that would compensate for their danger factor. Thank you.

Paul Sloat,
Graduate in theater

Election bores beer drinker

Editor:

When election time comes round this year,
You'll find me in Aggieville drinking a beer.
And I'll be crying for Uncle Sam,
For none of his candidates are worth a damn.

Chris Bombardier
Senior in microbiology



©Mercedes-Benz 1974

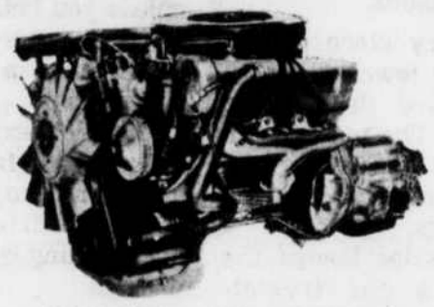
Mercedes-Benz has always engineered automobiles which are ahead of their time. Many of the concepts that put these automobiles ahead were pioneered by Mercedes-Benz over 20 years ago. They are still not found in any American sedan.

The 450SE has moved Mercedes-Benz even farther ahead. It has developed the basic systems of the automobile to greater heights than any other sedan in Mercedes-Benz history. Will the other manufacturers ever catch up? Read the following. Then decide for yourself.

Shape and size of the future

The 450SE looks as if it were designed in a wind tunnel, not a styling center. It was. Its aerodynamic design harnesses airflow instead of fighting it.

On the *outside*, the 450SE Sedan is not as big as a full-sized American car. The only thing big about this Mercedes-Benz is the amount of room *inside*. The 450SE is a five-passenger sedan with fully 20 cubic feet of trunk space. And its 25.4-gallon gas tank can give you about 400 miles of cruising range.



The engine of tomorrow

The engine in the 450SE is a sensible 276-cubic inch V-8. An overhead camshaft design featuring computerized, electronic fuel injection, this clean burning engine delivers good mileage without paying a performance penalty. An engine others will strive for tomorrow — available in the 450SE today.

The best handling Mercedes-Benz Sedan ever

It's almost unfair to compare a 450SE's handling with a domestic sedan's. Each wheel on a 450SE is suspended separately. So, unlike *all* domestic sedans which continue to have the same basic wagon-type rear axle they have had for decades, the suspension of a 450SE is fully independent.

Mercedes-Benz goes to great expense and effort to initiate new suspension developments. They can spell the difference between accident and incident. Ahead of their time? Unfortunately, for other sedan owners, years ahead. Owners of the 450SE, however, can call on these developments right now, and every time they take the wheel.

Safety first

The structure of the 450SE is the latest in a series of Mercedes-Benz developments of the patented rigid passenger cell/deformable extremity construction. It is designed so that the front and rear extremities absorb force in the event of an impact, to help the passenger cell remain intact.

One final thought. Today, when more than ever everyone is searching for lasting value, a Mercedes-Benz 450SE makes good sense. After all, an automobile which is years ahead of the rest today is far more likely to hold its value while the others are trying to catch up tomorrow.

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Arts & Entertainment

K-State students try hand at movie

By MARK EATON
Collegian Reporter

Students from third floor Haymaker Hall and second floor Putnam Hall have decided to relieve the mid-semester blues by making a movie.

Mike Haddock, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, wrote the tentative half-hour silent comedy called, "1849: A Gold Odyssey." He hopes to enter it in this year's Kinetic Arts Festival sponsored by the Union.

His script calls for about sixty actors and actresses to perform in crowd scenes. So, they looked for areas where people are in abundance — the dorms.

DARYL ESTES, senior in building construction, is the director of the movie. His crew started filming last weekend.

"We collected a dollar from everyone on third floor Haymaker and second floor Putnam to pay for the filming costs," Estes explained. "When we finish filming, we will have used 15 to 20 rolls of film and with makeup and props the total cost will run about $80 or $90."

The plot is about a diamond cutter who is pursued by the Mafia after swallowing a diamond. In the movie the cutter dies but is carried around by his alcoholic friends who have mistaken him for a drunk.

"The movie is a slapstick comedy and is fairly-well self-explanatory in its content," Estes said.

THE MOVIE, filmed with two super-eight movie cameras, was aided by cooperation from Manhattan merchants.

A local grocery store owner, along with a jewelry store proprietor, allowed the cast to feign robberies. The police were contacted ahead of time so no misunderstanding would arise from the incidents.

A local car dealer loaned the movie-makers a car free-of-charge for one scene.

"I was pleased to see Manhattan would cooperate so well with us," Estes said.

Crafts artists confer today

More than 100 Kansas artists and craftsmen are expected on campus today as the K-State art department presents a crafts conference beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the Union. The event is sponsored jointly by the art department and the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association.

The conference is open to the public and will feature three guest artists: Deborah Warner, fibers, assistant professor in the textile design department of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia; Erik Gronborg, ceramics, from San Diego State University; and Richard Prillaman, assistant professor at the Memphis Academy of Art in Memphis.

Warner's work has appeared in shows in Washington D.C. and New York.

Prillaman's metalcrafts have appeared at a New York museum and at a display in Washington D.C.

Gronborg's work has been featured in Paris, New York, Denver, San Francisco, and Portland art museums.

REGISTRATION is at 9:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Union. There will be slide presentations and discussions by the three guest artists in the morning. A business meeting and additional demonstrations will be held in the afternoon.

A reception is planned for 8 to 10 p.m. at the Union Art Gallery. The Gallery is featuring an exhibition of the work of Gronborg, Prillaman and Warner called "Craftsmen 3." Their ceramics, metals and fibers will be in the Union until Nov. 2.

Homecoming gig 'off'

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

A Homecoming concert for Nov. 9 is now out of the question, Tom Lonnquist, program adviser, said.

The concert committee of the Union Program Council attempted to book either the Guess Who, the Doobie Brothers or the Eagles for the concert, Lonnquist said. However, the groups' schedules conflicted with availability of facilities and bidders elsewhere bid higher for the groups. Thus, none of them are available for a Homecoming appearance.

Paul Winter Consort, a rock group accompanied by "weird" orchestration, will play a benefit concert Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. Proceeds will go to the University for Man and the $2 tickets will be on sale soon.

LONNQUIST said he hopes to have two definite spring dates for concerts when there are no facility scheduling conflicts. The Doobie Brothers and Bachman Turner Overdrive are the main prospects for these two concerts.

A soul concert is being anticipated for Black Awareness Week in February, Lonnquist said. Groups being considered are the Temptations, Tower of Power, Deodato and the Hues Corporation.

Lonnquist said there is a possibility of presenting a benefit concert for minor sports next spring in KSU Stadium. He said he will know more about the outside concert after Christmas.

...Borge definitely 'on'

Barring any unforeseen misfortune, Victor Borge will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. Borge's first appearance in September was postponed when he received injuries in a fall two days before.

The show will be the same as planned originally, including an opening act appearance by coloratura soprano Marylyn Mulvey.

Borge has been presenting his style of combined humor and music for more than 30 years. He made his concert debut in Copenhagen when he was eight years old.

EARLY in his career Borge began using humor in his concerts and when writing music. He became the star of a musical revue in Copenhagen and his success in that show made him famous throughout Denmark.

Fleeing from the Nazis to the U.S. in 1941, Borge was hired to warm-up the audience for Bing Crosby's radio show. He soon was named in a nationwide radio editor's poll as the "comedy find of the year."

Borge is also a conductor, with the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Toronto Symphony and the Cleveland Symphony on his conducting credits list.

BORGE was introduced to Mulvey during an engagement last summer at the Candlewood Theatre in Conn. He signed her then as a member of his company and she appeared with him and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mulvey has studied music at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia and was a Metropolitan Opera National Finals winner. She has appeared with the Philadelphia and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, the New York City Center Opera Company and the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company.

Auditorium manager Mark Ollington said the show will be a near sell-out. Tickets bought for the first (Sept. 28) performance will be valid for Sunday's concert.

Warhol's 'Frankenstein' x-rated, 3D dementia

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

There's a law prohibiting an unauthorized observer from entering an anatomy class that is studying cadavers. Seeing Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" is very much like sneaking into such a class expecting an intriguing display — only to leave with a funny queasiness in the stomach. Certainly some laws are good for us.

In this new version of "Frankenstein," Warhol is the demented professor of the class and 3D is the modern addition to the classic.

The action emphasizes the occasional 3D effects, but complications apparently are not going to allow Manhattan to enjoy them. The manager of the Campus Theatre, in an announcement before the showings, apologizes for having to black-off the top three feet of the screen so the viewer would not see two pictures. He made it appear to be a mistake that the company sent them a 3D copy of the film.

This "Frankenstein" has been spiced up a bit from the original horror-of-horrors that now frequents television's late-movies.

THIS VERSION is X-rated and deserves the literal critique of being "the goriest and the sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed." Don't go unless you believe nothing is sacred.

It's also more a comedy too, but the humor is an outrageous variety rather than a chuckle type. There is nothing serious about this production.

The plot strays far enough from the original to keep its viewer guessing how far it will go. This mad scientist has built a woman as well as a man from various human parts. He plans to mate them, creating a race that will be subject to his sole control.

The acting is sober, sporadically humorous and fanatical through and through.

Warhol has associated himself with one of the most offensive and insulting cinema efforts in movie history. Crude, but morbidly funny.

With glaring arrogance, this version creates a queasiness in the stomach. Well actually it's more in the gall bladder.

Mime team to perform

Internationally recognized mimes, Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, will perform at KSU Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The show was arranged through the combined efforts of the Mid-America Arts Alliance, Kansas Arts Commission and the Loretto-Hilton Theatre of St. Louis. It is sponsored locally by the Manhattan Arts Council.

Since leaving Paris four years ago, the team has attracted national attention. One critic responding to their recent east coast tour wrote:

"Seeing the art of pantomime on stage for the first time is about as close to magic as one can come. And seeing the team of Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux is seeing the best..."

MIME IS a rare but increasingly popular art form. It is a theatre language, there is no dialogue and few props. Music is the main external element added to create mood. The performers, as agile as dancers, wear white face paint and contrasting make-up so their features clearly express emotion to the audience.

Tickets will cost $5 and $4 for the public — $3 and $2.50 for students.



THE SILENT ART . . . Mime artists Sophie Wibaux, left, and Bert Houle will include Manhattan on their 1974 mid-American tour with a Nov. 13 performance at K-State. Their performance was secured by the collective efforts of several art groups.



Photo by Tim Janicke

A sweeping view...

Although his fellow workers seem intent upon sweeping, scraping and pushing gravel from campus streets, one Physical Plant employe finds that something else captures his attention. The piles of gravel, which were spread on campus intersections early this fall, were later removed.

Car dealership found bugged in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A bugging system used to monitor private conversations of prospective car buyers has been seized by FBI agents from a new car dealer in Kansas City.

The seizure was made Wednesday night, the FBI said, but there were no arrests.

The seizure was based on the federal wiretap statute which makes it illegal to intercept communications without a court order or the consent of the parties involved. The equipment was taken from four closing rooms at Ray Smith Ford, in which car deals were completed.

"A FOR instance" of how the monitor has been used to arrive at a purchase price is to listen to their (prospective buyers) private conversation and learn what has been keeping them from agreeing on a price with me, such as hearing them say they would pay x-amount of dollars but would make me work for it. In such case, I would ask them to give twice as much more and would be then willing to split the difference," the salesperson said.

UFM plans alternative talks

Plans are underway for an alternatives conference for the Spring of 1975.

The purpose for the alternatives conference, to be sponsored by University for Man, is to bring to the public's attention the variety of avenues that can be taken in regard to a definite career.

The conference is to take place around the last of February or the first of March and continue for five days. Each day will feature a new topic.

The conference is to have workshops as well as speakers, according to Sue Sandmeyer, a UFM staff member.

"We want to the conference to be highly participatory having lots of interaction," Sandmeyer said.

SINCE THE conference is still in the planning stages, there is a need for volunteers to help in coordinating various areas such as social or political, people to people and careers, according to Sandmeyer.

The coordinators will be involved in helping to line up speakers and-or events for their selected areas.

The scope of the conference is not only to reach the entire KSU-Manhattan community, but also to draw national attention, according to Sandmeyer. To accomplish this, advertisements will appear in several national publications.

A national alternatives conference similar to the one being planned was at K-State in 1971. It was sponsored jointly by UFM and University Learning Network (ULN).

According to Sandmeyer, this conference was very successful. He said thousands of people attended the conference which drew people from all parts of the country.

"We hope that we have as great an attendance this year," Sandmeyer said, "for we think the issues are pertinent, timely and of interest to many."

THE FIVE major areas and subjects which could be possible topics for the five-day event are:

1. Energy-Ecology — Is there an energy crisis; ways of conserving energy; domes, and other alternative structures.

2. Education — drug education; alternative schools: free schools, free u's, open classrooms; futuristics of the alternative education movement.

3. People to People — women's issues; sex roles; health care; life styles; marriage; pregnancy; birth control; rape.

4. Social-Political — election year; meet the candidates; women and politics; death and dying; veterans; the Bi-Centennial.

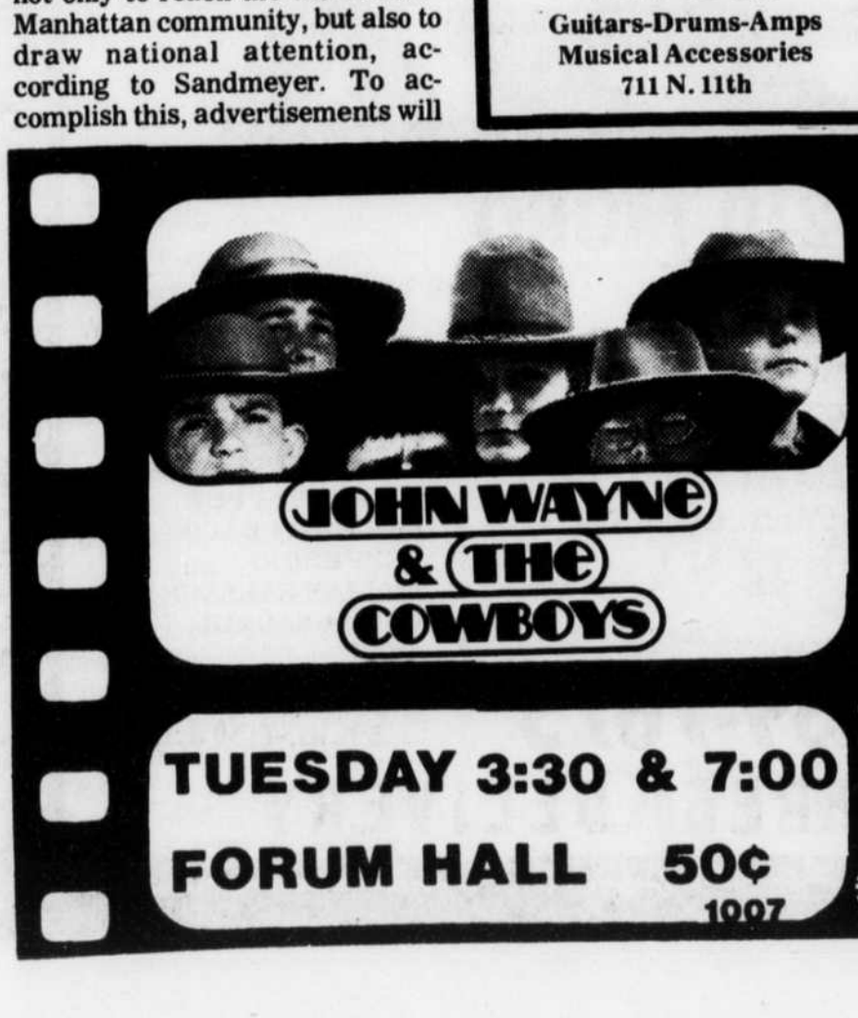
5. Careers — alternative careers; vocations for social change; opportunities for women.

"We'd also like to include an Arts & Crafts fair where people can learn to make various things and artists can sell their productions," Sandmeyer said.

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Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
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Guitars-Drums-Amps
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Pott. County
Civic Auditorium
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Hickory Wind
This Sat. Night 8 - 12
Oct. 26
Coors on tap
Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy. 24





"It is the essence of responsibility to put the public good ahead of personal gain."
Robert F. Kennedy

All the campaign laws Congress can pass won't make some politicians honest. They will find a way to go around the intent of the legislation.

If we are to return confidenee and integrity to public service, candidates for elective office must have a sincere desire to be open and honest with the people . . . like John Peterson has been. John was the **first** candidate to disclose all contributions on a bi-weekly basis and the **only** candidate to put a limit on contributions.

If we elect leaders such as John Peterson who are honest by choice, our system will work . . . and work well.

John Peterson
Republican for Congress
A new era of leadership

Paid for by Students for Peterson, Dan Carter, K-State, Chairman.



Photo by Tim Janicke

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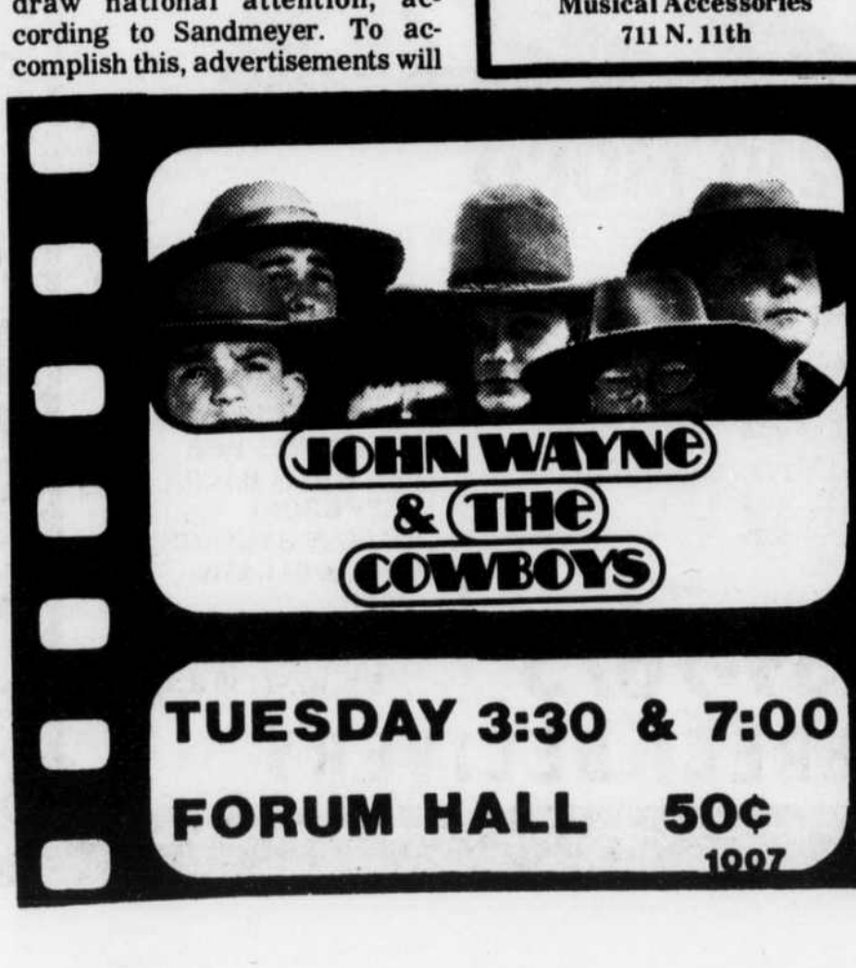
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Ford reaps mixed feelings

American agriculture needs organized farm programs, concluded the K-State Future Farmers of America who recently attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

"Farmers should be better organized to pass favorable legislation," Mark Edelman, senior in agricultural economics and student body president, said. Edelman was an FFA convention delegate.

"Agricultural producers must show how their programs can benefit all of America, not just the people in agriculture," Edelman said. For instance, the more grain the U.S. exports, the stronger the American dollar is abroad.

Expanded demand through foreign exports keeps prices high for the producer while giving the consumer a high quality product at an economical price, Edelman explained. "This is achieved by large volume deals."

PRESIDENT Ford, featured speaker of the convention, discussed ways agricultural producers can join together to "form a fighting team against inflation."

Edelman, who was awarded the FFA American Farmer Degree, believed that President Ford's speech built a lot of enthusiasm but presented few solutions to inflation.

"The only way for today's farmer to accomplish anything is to bind together," Brad Trexler, junior in agricultural economics and former nominee for nation FFA president, said.

"Right now agriculture has poor representation in Congress," Trexler said.

The U.S. shouldn't be importing beef, bur rather exporting it to bring prices up where the cattleman can afford to produce again, Trexler said.

"PRESIDENT Ford seems confused on his agriculture policies," Gary Sinn, sophomore in agricultural mechanization and a convention delegate, said.

"One day the U.S. is exporting grain and the next day President Ford shuts down all grain exports, practically destroying the wheat market," Sinn said. "The American farmer wants to keep his fair share."

Despite recent hard times for the farmer, Sinn still plans on going back to the farm following graduation.

Sinn believes new methods will be found to ward off problems and give the young farmer a bright future to look forward to.

Study advises adoption of energy-saving steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation.

Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blueprint" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recommendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

Energy conservation, it says, would:

—Reduce inflation.

—Stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies.

—Reduce environmental damage.

—Save money for productive investment in other activities.

—Help reduce present high world oil prices.

—And put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

The study finds only two major objections to mandatory conservation: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

Two paintings are presented to collection

Two oil paintings by Harold Weston, a prominent American artist of the 1930s, have been presented to K-State.

Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, said the paintings, "Interior with Cat" and "Resting," were a gift from Martin Bush, vice president for academic resource development at Wichita State University.

The two paintings, valued at $2,000 each, will become part of K-State's collection of about 45 American paintings of the 1930s, Maddox said.

Weston's works are displayed in more than 50 art museums in the United States and London.

Weston was born in 1894, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1916, then traveled extensively in the U.S. and Europe. He died in 1972 at the age of 78.

snafu

No fries, I'm dieting

I received this letter earlier this week in response to the Oct. 10 question about parachute jumpers:

At a height of 108,000 feet, the horizon would be slightly less than 400 miles away (approximately 397, depending on what the radius of the earth is; equatorial is approximately 3936 miles; polar radius is approximately 3949.9 miles).

The total area he could see was about one-half million square miles! What he could see "clearly" is ambiguous, however. He is 20.45 miles above the earth so nothing is too clear. The above could have been calculated by most Engineering Physics I students if you had asked one. My two labs have just completed a quiz on the above topic.

This letter was signed: J.E. Mead, engineering physics lab instructor.

Professor Mead: The answer I printed was given to me by another professor in the physics department who happened to be there when I called. I suppose you're just going to have to fight it out with one of your colleagues.

How did Roy and Dole vote on the amendment to give 18-year-olds the vote?

J.H.Y.

Both congressmen voted in favor of the amendment.

How many calories are there in McDonald's foods?

C.S.

For all of you hamburger-loving weight-watchers, here's a quick calorie count: Filet O' Fish — 406; Big Mac — 557; french fries (small) — 215; Hamburger — 249; Cheeseburger — 209; Quarter-pounder with cheese — 521; Shakes — about 320; and hot apple pie — 265.

Far Out

This place is really far out.
This place is not only far out, it's far out
This place is so far out that you gotta sit on the floor with your elbows on the bar to order a beer . . . and no chairs. That's right!!!! No Chairs. You gotta sit on the carpet and drink your beer. Gotta take off your shoes, too.
This FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
AMATEUR NIGHT
Jam and boogie, everyone welcome
Free beer to amateur, no cover charge
Schlitz on Tap

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SALE

Buy new aquarium tank and set-up
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Good Oct. 25 thru Oct. 27 only

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12 inch 2.15
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SUPER DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA
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PIZZA LOVERS PASSION (ANY FIVE TOPPINGS)
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16 inch 5.25

Pepsi, Teem, Root Beer, ...25¢

FRESH TOPPINGS
12 inch .....35¢ ea.
16 inch .....55¢ ea.

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'Cats to face powerful O.U.

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

Oklahoma head football coach Barry Switzer had summed up his Sooner squad earlier in the week by stating "we're better now than we were last year offensively. I don't think we're as good on defense, but we're playing good on defense right now."

The timeliness of Switzer's statement doesn't leave a great deal for K-State fans to cheer about in knowing their Wildcats must face the national college football power Saturday in Norman. Nevertheless, K-State coach Vince Gibson will pit his 'Cats against Oklahoma with hopes of gaining experience from "a super football team."

"We're going down there having a bunch of respect for 'em," Gibson said. "We're going to learn a lot from an extremely talented football team and coaching staff. The experience will be invaluable."

SOUNDING as if his 'Cats might simply be going to a football clinic at the University of Oklahoma, Gibson was quick to point that the meeting is, in fact, a conference game with K-State aiming to defeat the Sooners if at all possible.

"Shoot. There's no doubt about their (Oklahoma's) quality on a football field. Teams like Southern Cal, Texas, Nebraska and Colorado know this, too. Oklahoma's whooped 'em all. The

sports

'Cats are going down there to give all its got on both offense and defense," Gibson said.

K-State will have a little more fire power than past weeks to battle the Sooners. Returning from the injury list are Gordon Chambliss, Les Chaves and Alonzo Wade. Chambliss and Chaves return to bolster the defensive unit, while Wade provides quarterback Steve Grogan with an additional target on pass routes. No doubt, all hands will be put to use in Saturday's contest.

"We plan on exchanging players readily on defense to keep fresh bodies covering Oklahoma's offensive motion," Gibson said. "Whether we can successfully shut off the pitchmen will be an important factor in the game."

THE SOONER'S Wishbone offense enables quarterback Steve Davis and halfaback Joe Washington to rake-up the yards. Washington has already totaled 684 yards in the 1974 campaign at a 136.8 yards per game clip. Davis rushed for 106 yards in but seven carries against Colorado a week ago displaying his ability as a ball carrier. The OU signal-caller has also thrown four TD passes to date, mainly tossed in the directions of wide receiver Tinker Owens and tight end Wayne Hoffman.

On the defensive side, the Sooners counter with Dewey and LeRoy Selmon on the line, while Rod Shoate and Randy Hughes guard the secondary.

A 1:30 p.m. kick-off is scheduled as the 'Cats seek to better its 3-3 season mark. Oklahoma remains undefeated thus far, boasting a 5-0 record.

Weekend sports

K-State weekend sports action finds the KSUFR Rugby Club at home while the K-State soccer team will be traveling to Lawrence for two games.

— The rugby club will be making its first home appearance in three weeks when it hosts the Kansas City Bulls in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The rugby club comes in the game with a 5-5 record compared to the Bulls' mark of 6-4.

— The soccer team meets the University of Kansas squad Saturday, then takes the field Sunday against the Kansas Internationals. Both games are to start at 2 p.m.

Martin's top manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Brash Billy Martin, who magically turned the Texas Rangers from a loser into a winner in one year, was named the Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year Thursday.

Martin, who drove a lastplace team into pennant contention overnight, won a hot race with Bill Virdon of the New York Yankees.

Sports writers and broadcasters around the nation give Martin 195 votes to 183 for Virdon, who kept his Yankees alive in the AL East race until the end of the season.

MARTIN gained a fiery reputation as a player with the Yankees, and has enhanced it as a big league manager. His career has been marked by fist fights with players and fans alike since he brought a Western Division pennant to Minnesota in 1969.

He joined Detroit in 1971 and managed for three years, winning an Eastern Division flag in 1972. He left the Tiger organization late in 1973 and was hired as the Texas manager with 23 games left in the season.

Battling every inch of the way, Martin had his 1974 Rangers alive in the AL West until the last few days of the season. They finished a respectable second, five games behind the powerful A's, with an 84-76 record.

Soccer under money shadow

Student Senate's decision not to fund K-State's soccer team is responsible for creating numerous problems for the team, according to soccer coach Ron Cook.

"Needless to say I'm very discouraged and my players are extremely frustrated over student senate's decision," Cook said. He believes a few student senators were biased in their vote and failed to vote logically.

However, the team is in the process of submitting a new bill to Student Senate in an effort to receive partial funding.

COOK SAID K-State's soccer program is the only program in the Big Eight Conference which doesn't receive partial funding.

Cook believes the quality of K-State's soccer program is beginning to show symptoms of deterioration. Cook cites two factors which are responsible for this, the lack of money to schedule enough games and the lack of motivation on the part of the team.

"We just can't compete at our previous level when we only play one game every three weeks," Cook said. Cook believes the University of Kansas game exemplifies this because it marked the first time in four years in which K-State was defeated by the University of Kansas.

"It's very difficult to motivate the team when they are all quite aware the school doesn't support them," Cook said.

Tom Crook, junior in nuclear engineering, said the squad still possesses a great deal of pride from past success but is apprehensive about the team's future success if the school doesn't fund them.

Cook said the team is still planning on defending its Big-8 Conference championship even without funding.

'Kittens meet six in volleyball action

Three different volleyball matches in one week is a rough schedule, but the Wildkittens so far are sporting a perfect record.

The 'Kittens defeated Tabor College, Washburn University and Marymount College in a quadrangular meet in Salina, Tuesday, to take first place.

But the team's work has just begun. Tonight the 'Kittens travel to Wichita for an important meeting with the squads from Emporia State, Wichita State and Kansas University.

"Our quadrangular at Wichita Friday is really important for us," coach Ann Heider said. "We have to do well in order to qualify for the state tournament," she added.

THIS SEASON, the Wildkittens are 1-0 over Emporia, and share a 1-1 split with Kansas. Friday is Wichita's first appearance on the 'Kitten's schedule.

"I think if we can get our mental attitude, our concentration down, we can have a really good chance," Heider said.

Saturday, the action moves back to Manhattan as the 'Kittens host Oklahoma State, Central Missouri State and Fort Hays State at 1 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Oklahoma State is rated the team to beat. Its record last season was 16-3, going on to capture the state championship for the third consecutive year. The 'Kittens are 1-0 against Fort Hays State this season.

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27" Ladies Touring Style	109.95	79.95
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"General T'sai - Yo"
A romantic story of General T'sai-Yo in early Chinese history.
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Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. - Today
Oct. 25
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Triple deck bun 2 patties of meat cheese, lettuce & special sauce
Offer Expires Oct. 28
MARTI'S
1219 Bluemont
valuable coupon

Hewett keeps marching despite cast

By PATTI LOVING
Collegian Reporter

If all else fails, Phil Hewett, director of K-State bands, said "we'll try to cast a purple spell on those Sooners" this Saturday.

He was referring to what he hopes will be a purple plaster cast on his leg by Saturday. The sock covering his toes will be purple if nothing else.

The K-State marching band will be traveling to Norman, Okla., to perform at Saturday's football game.

Hewett's cast is the result of a broken leg he received about one year ago.

"I was making one of those do-it-yourself projects for a steel shed," he said. "I swung an axe to straighten the concrete foundation and hit my leg instead."

The blunt side of the axe struck his leg and cracked the bone.

CALCIUM deposits have resulted and Hewett needs to undergo extensive surgery to remove a growth that has fused the two bones in his leg.

Hewett purposefully put off having surgery until the marching band completed its schedule.

"I wouldn't miss them for anything," he said, referring to the band's three remaining home performances, Saturday's game and the Kansas City Chiefs half-time show Dec. 8.

"I'm just glad it happened (the cast) after band day," Hewett said.

IF HEWETT has to have surgery before the season is completed, he expects to be out directing "in a bigger cast if nothing else."

He started having trouble with his leg the latter part of last year's football season. When it started hurting him, he had it X-rayed and found a calcium growth. Hewett immediately started undergoing treatment.

He has undergone therapy three times since he broke it — two one-week sessions and a session through the entire month of May.

"Sunday after the KU game I couldn't get out of bed, it hurt so badly," he said.

After more X-rays, it was found that three inches of the two leg bones had grown together. His cast up to the knee is to keep it immobile.

Dr. Phil Baker, a specialist in Topeka, has been treating Hewett. A certain type of X-ray taken of Hewett's leg showed layers of the cracked bone and chips lodged there too.

"The chips, they said, were cutting the muscles in my leg every time I moved," he said. "That's what was causing so much pain."

"The surgery is to remove the growth," explained Hewett.

What his condition or therapy will be after that, Hewett is not sure. He will be in a cast after the surgery to allow the muscles to heal.

"WE WERE so relieved to find it not malignant, we really didn't find out the details Saturday," he said.

Hewett was then put on crutches. He also had a concert at Wamego and the marching festival was Saturday afternoon.

He had the tests Saturday morning and missed the first two band performances because he didn't get back in time. However, in spite of crutches, he was on the ladder directing the K-State band when it performed that afternoon.

Monday a cast was put on his leg. "I tried to get a purple cast, but they couldn't find any way to do it right then," he said. "The doctor had told the nurse before I came in that that's what I'd want."

Tentatively surgery is scheduled for the second week in December.



Photo by Ted Munger

STEPPING LIGHTLY . . . Phil Hewett, marching band director, maneuvers up and down his director's ladder in spite of a cast on his left leg.

Union, library shorten hours during holiday

Both Farrell Library and the Union will be open during the three-day weekend but with a change in hours.

The library will close at 6 Friday night and re-open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sunday hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday. The basement and reserve area will be open until 1 a.m.

The Union recreation area will be open all weekend, with only the south doors open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. "Dollar Bowl" will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

All other areas of the Union will be closed.

'On the road' to Oklahoma

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will be on the road this weekend for two performances.

The band members will leave Friday afternoon with Winfield as their destination. They will perform at the Winfield High School and Independence High School football game at Sonner Stadium on the Southwestern College campus, Winfield.

"We are earning our keep, so to speak, by performing at this game. The people of Winfield are going to feed us Friday night and Saturday morning, and members of the band will be staying in the homes of people in Winfield. The trip would be almost impossible if not for this," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

SATURDAY morning the band will move on to its second performance of the weekend, the half-time show of the K-State and Oklahoma University football game.

The band will perform a march to "Eagle Squadron" and "In the Mood" and will drill to "Wabash."

"We try to play as many types of music as possible, so as to appeal to the majority of the audience," Hewett said.

This is the second road performance of the season for the band. They played a benefit performance for Wamego High School marching band, raising $1,700 to help send that band to New York City for a performance in the annual Macy's parade.

The band's next road appearance will be Dec. 8 at the half-time of the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders football game. The show will be carried nationwide on NBC.

"NBC is the only station that still covers the half-time shows. Others have changed to film clips of the first half and interviews. This is one of the main reasons we chose to do this one," Hewett said.

CALLING ALL PUMPKIN DECORATORS. . .
THE GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST IS COMING!



entry times:
Wednesday, Oct. 30
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 31
8:00-9:30 a.m.
$20 worth of prizes

Check in entries on main floor of the Union. Anyone can enter!
Sponsored by Horticulture Club

Silence is the climax of sound . . . A heart rending tale of a couple who defied being deaf and dumb to find the joy of life . . . Unparalleled in its poetic intensity comes a film to claim merit without any reservation. KOSISH is a triumph in the effort of making a film out of a poem.

Oct. 26 & 27 - 2 p.m.
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Revelation Slide Action 12 Gauge	102.00	84.95
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Fairchild, 104 532-6420

Handmade viols scarce; class anticipates arrival

The soon-expected arrival of a chest of viols from England will end almost three years of waiting for Warren Walker, professor of music.

The bass viol da gamba, which is somewhat similar to a violoncello, was a popular family instrument from 1500 to 1700, Walker said.

"The viol was an instrument primarily for amateurs," Walker explained. "Families or groups would form viol consorts and play and sing in public much like groups play the guitar today."

However, there were drawbacks to playing the viol. For one thing, the viol is actually held between the legs, instead of being rested on the floor like a cello. This makes the bass viol da gamba a little more uncomfortable than a cello to play.

Revival of viol playing the last few years prompted Walker to spend six months studying the instrument in England in 1971.

SINCE VIOLS are hand-made and scarce, he had to order a viol prior to his trip so it would be ready for him to play when he arrived in England.

Walker's viol which was handmade by Michael Heale in London has been available for use by his cello students since his return from England. However, viol classes have not been possible because there is only the one bass viol for students to practice on.

One alto, one tenor and two treble viols have been in the construction stage for two years. Funding for the instruments was made in the fall of 1972 after Walker's return from England.

Shipment of the instruments was expected before the start of this semester's classes, Walker said, but it has been delayed by last-minute details.

Recent funding has also made it possible for a bass and tenor viol to be ordered from Heale in London. They are expected to arrive sometime in 1975, Walker said.

Tricks, treats, Great Pumpkin on their way

With Halloween on its way, so is the Great Pumpkin.

In observance of the season, the Horticulture club will sponsor its annual Great Pumpkin decorating Contest.

The contest will be next Thursday at the booth in front of the Union cafeteria.

Entry times will be Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Judging will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

There are four categories for entries; characterization, ugliest, most original, and the most beautiful. Entrants will be competing for $20 worth of prize money.

The pumpkins will be on display all day Thursday.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mimicked
5 Base
8 Foray
12 A lover's song
14 Otherwise
15 Served as chairman
16 College official
17 Coated with sleet
18 Abandon
20 Portion
23 French novelist
24 Comfort
25 Desserts
28 Humor
29 Protuberant
30 Deface
32 Motor trucks (Brit.)
34 Sting
35 Grains
36 Small creatures
37 Fruit
40 Spanish article
41 Pub specialties
42 Respired
47 Cud-chewing mammal
48 Purify
49 Hardens
50 Printer's measures
51 Arabian country

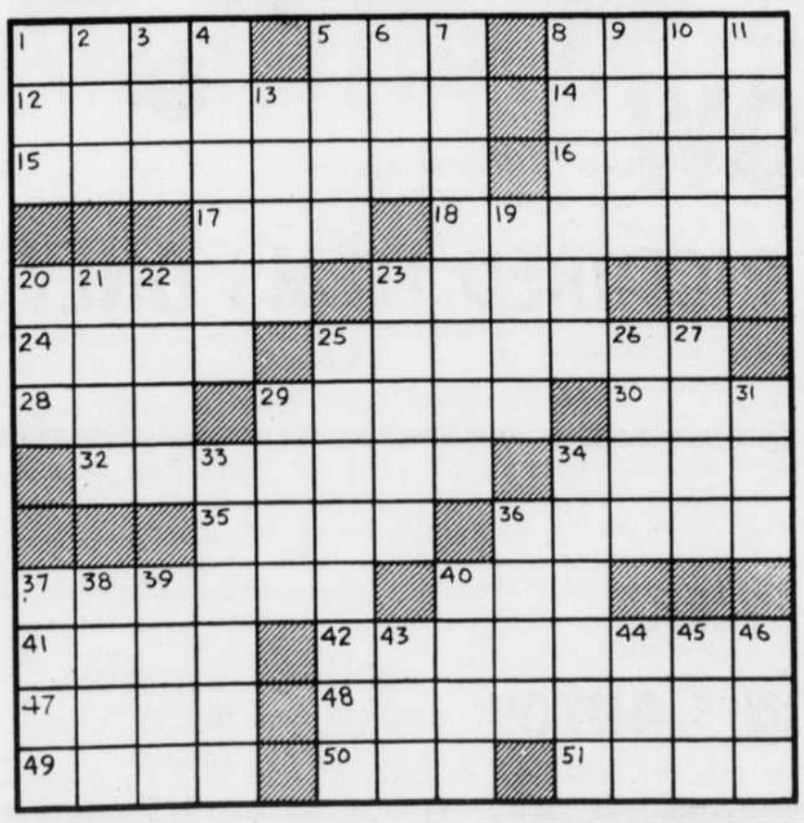
DOWN
1 Snake
2 Through
3 Before
4 Wish
5 English title
6 Lyric poem
7 Marriages
8 Body of water
9 On the sheltered side
10 River in Bavaria
11 Impression
13 French resort
19 Whirlpool
20 Stitch
21 Greet
22 Concerning
23 Red, in Heraldry
25 Appropriate
26 Discharge
27 Gratify
29 Mythical king of Britain
31 Thing (law)
33 Exposes to great heat
34 Cafe
36 Ditch
37 Purses
38 Medicinal plant
39 Tidy
40 Minus
43 Tropical drink
44 Type of meat
45 Greek letter
46 Lair

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	R	I	M	■	L	A	P	■	T	A	L	L
L	I	R	A	■	A	N	I	■	A	R	E	A
O	M	A	N	■	P	E	N	G	U	I	N	S
B	E	Q	U	E	S	T	■	A	T	L	A	S
■	■	■	A	W	E	■	D	I	E	■	■	■
S	H	A	L	E	■	M	A	N	N	E	R	S
P	I	G	■	■	P	A	Y	■	■	L	I	E
A	S	A	R	U	L	E	■	E	C	L	A	T
■	■	■	A	N	Y	■	P	R	O	■	■	■
A	M	E	N	D	■	C	A	R	P	O	R	T
P	A	S	T	O	R	A	L	■	P	I	E	R
E	L	S	E	■	A	G	E	■	E	S	N	E
S	E	E	D	■	Y	E	S	■	R	E	T	E

10-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

USED 7-FT. pool table, $85.00. 12-string classical guitar and case, almost new, $100.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass needs work, $95.00. Contact Joyce Thierer 532-6516, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or see at 312 Colorado. (40-44)

1961 MOBILE home, 10x55, nice convenient location. See at 79 Blue Valley Trailer Court, Manhattan, after 5:00 p.m. Must sell, make offer. (40-44)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 12x53, Great Lakes, two bedrooms, air, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, corner lot, partially furnished, great condition. Call 776-6324, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (42-44)

FOR SALE or will trade for motorcycle, 1967 VW Fastback, fine condition, best offer. Also, have cash for motorcycle. 539-8370. (42-44)

AKC BLACK Labradors, 6 weeks old, excellent hunting stock, grandsire National Field Champion. Call 537-9452, evenings. (42-44)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult. 776-6204. (42-46)

HEADPHONES, PIONEER SEL 40, brand new. Regular $40.00, best offer. Call Jim, 537-8494. (42-44)

1969, 175 Honda, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9376. (42-46)

RIMS — 14" for Chevrolet, trailer hitch for VW, wheel adaptors (4) Chevrolet to VW. Call 539-1402, after 5:30 p.m. (42-44)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL-350, 4,500 miles. Call 537-2959, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

PIONEER SX-828 60 W-CH receiver, and CS-99A 15" 5-way speakers. Hear in 422 Moore Hall, or call John at 539-8211. (42-44)

ZENITH TRANS Oceanic AM-FM short wave radio. Craig and AR auto tape players. 537-9461, after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

KING SIZE waterbed — too much for me. $130.00 takes beautiful custom upholstered frame, mattress, and liner. Easy to break down and assemble. Evenings, 776-7950, 1941 Beck. (43-45)

WATERBED, DOUBLE with liner, foam pad, and collapsible frame with headboard, $25.00. 532-5844 before 5:00 p.m., ask for Leslie, after 5:00 p.m. 776-9724. (43-45)

WET SUIT, good and warm, medium-size, adult. Call Lynn after 5:30 p.m., 776-5008. (44-48)

TWO-YEAR-old registered Hereford bull, popular bloodline. Sondra, Room 327, 539-4611. (44-46)

AKC IRISH Setters, 14 weeks, top blood line. 1-293-5584, Leonardville. (44-48)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

SNOW SKIS — Rossignol Strato's 215 cm., rough tops, good bottoms, cheap. 539-3389. (44-46)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (41-45)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE one-bedroom apartment, bar, washer, dryer, color TV, all utilities paid, $100.00. 539-1341, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

14x60 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace, unfurnished except for range, central air. Call 1-913-747-2622, after 4:00 p.m. (44-46)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, upstairs, one block from campus, bills paid, $90.00. Call 539-6052, after 5:00 p.m. (44-48)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

BARMAIDS TO work one or two Saturday nights per month for a fraternal organization, $2.00 per hour plus tips. Apply in person at Fourth and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (38-44)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, guaranteed salary, 36-40 hours per week, excellent tips. See Lucille Richmond at Lucille's, Westloop. (42-44)

ATTENTION! OPENINGS for full- and part-time fountain and cashier work. Also, part-time grill work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (42-46)

IDEAL JOB for someone with broken class schedule, male or female, hours required 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. Telephone answering, need help as soon as possible, 539-2338. (43-45)

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY for someone seeking part-time employment, 15-20 hours weekly, typing and shorthand required. For appointment call 776-4811 for Terry Glasscock. (43-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two male roommate(s) to share large 4-bedroom house, good location, 1525 Humboldt. Stop by evenings after 6:00 p.m., no phone. (42-44)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible, $65.00 a month, all bills paid. Ron or Roger, 811 Laramie, Apt. 1, 539-4150. (42-46)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible, for extra nice, large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

HOUSEMATE WANTED — own room in nice large house with two phones, two baths, large living room, nice neighborhood, $50.00 month plus utilities. Evenings, 776-7950, 1941 Beck. (43-45)

OPEN-MINDED male for basement apartment with prospects, four blocks from campus and Aggieville, $50.00 includes bills. Call nights, 537-4306. (44-46)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO STUDENT tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7284,evenings. (43-45)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in second semester. Board and room for duties. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (43-47)

TO RENT: Small house or floor of house. Prefer two-bedroom furnished, but will see anything clean, reasonable, and fixable. 539-8330, Annie or Renee. (44-46)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

TRUNK SALE, southside Wal-Mart, Saturday, October 26. Soroptimists will load their car trunks with rummage and books to sell. (44)

IF YOU want to lose weight, do your thing right! See Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Ask abut the B-6, Kelp, and Lecithin diet. It works!!! (44)

PERSONAL

ANNIE-FANNIE: Have a high-flyin' 21! Lots of love, Rudolph. (44)

BRENDA PUMPKIN, Birthdays are fun — and to make yours more fun, look under the coffee table placemat. We love all your 21 years and 11 days. R, M & G Pumpkin. (44)

TEEN ANGEL — Grease your hair back and wear your sneakers cause we're going to the hop Saturday night! Pick me up at eight. Don't worry if you're late, I've waited a year already. C.C. and Company. (44)

McILHON — HAPPY 21st. Hope you have a big party, and everyone comes. (44)

JOE — THIS time it is for you, not Denis. Call me Ann again, and you've had it. Pete. (44)

TO THE youngest of the three musketeers. If Neil cares, so do we. Happy Birthday! (44)

ANYONE OF Polish descent interested in forming a club, please contact Paul Kolsti at 776-6534. (44)

PICK UP your entry blank for the Beauty and the Beast contest in the Union Activities Center now! (44-48)

HELLO DENIS! So glad you saw my first ad. Have a happy day. From me. (44)

LOST

PAIR WIRE-FRAMED glasses. Cross mechanical pencil. 539-5132, if found. (42-44)

FOLDER CONTAINING information about Norwegian Caribbean cruise. Very important! Near Moore Hall. If found, call Tina, 532-3023, before noon, Friday. Reward. (42-44)

LOST VICINITY 11th and Laramie. Butter-colored, long-haired, female cat, approximately one year old. If seen, please call 539-3301 after 7:00 p.m. (43-47)

LOST: YELLOW spiral notebook in women's restroom in Denison. Please call Kate at 539-2373. (44-46)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING, EVENINGS and weekends, your home or mine. Mature, reliable. I like kids. 776-6529, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

ATTENTION

IF YOU have any pictures of Richard Gibson or personal items belonging to him, please contact Ralph Gibson, Westfall, 1-913-524-4967. (43-45)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (44)

BECAUSE OF the long weekend and the Boy Scout campout, the blue bus will not be around this Sunday. If you need a ride for First Presbyterian Church, call 537-0518. (44)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

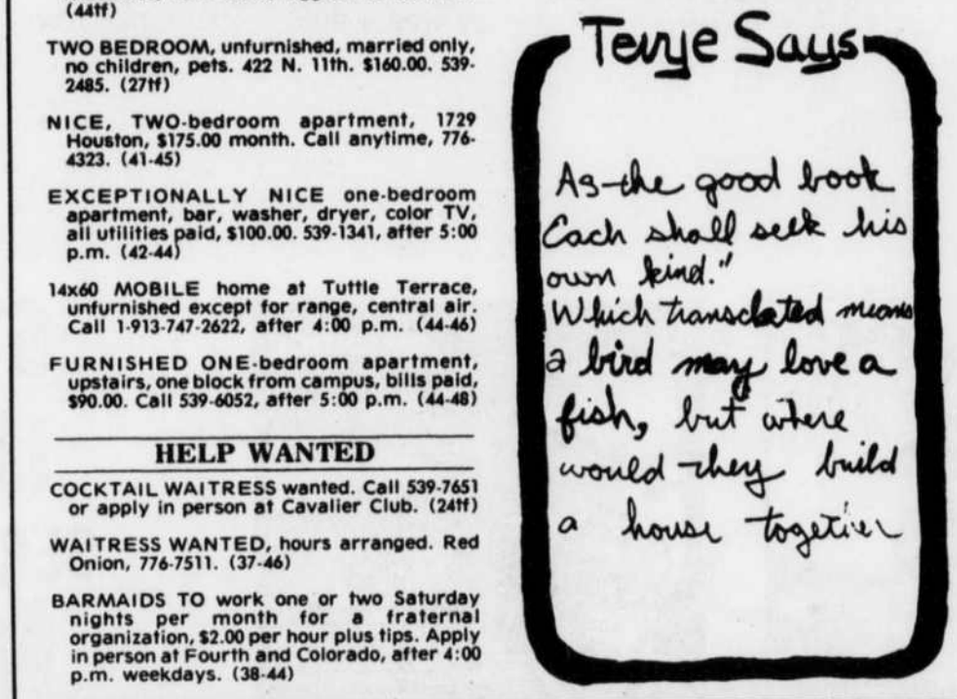
BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (44)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (44)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (44)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (44)



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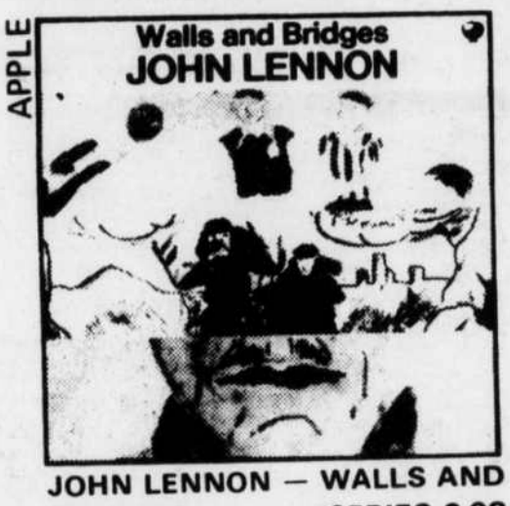
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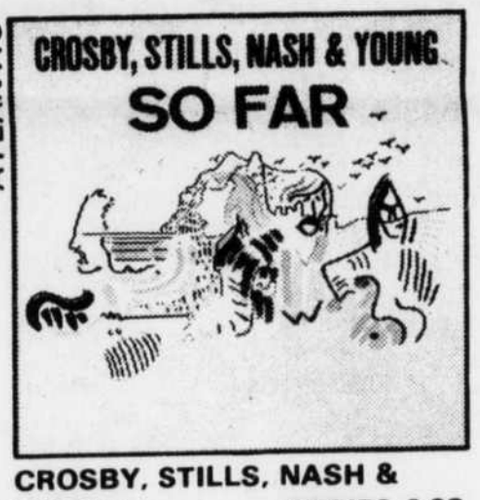
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 29, 1974 | No. 45

Green light to Amtrak route across Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — National Rail Passenger Corp. announced in Washington Monday approval of an experimental Amtrak passenger train route from Washington, D.C., to Denver, crossing Kansas.

The designation means the federal government will pay for any deficits incurred in early operation. If the route proves feasible, it could be made a permanent Amtrak route.

Without the experimental designation, the state would have to assume liability for part of the deficits if such a route were added to the present Amtrak system.

Exact route across Kansas was not made public, but an aide to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said that it appeared Amtrak had picked a route across Kansas from northeast to southwest following Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

EARLIER indications had been the route might follow Union Pacific Railroad tracks across northern Kansas.

A spokesperson for Dole said Amtrak officals in Washington mentioned LaJunta and Colorado Springs as possible stops in Colorado, giving strong indication the route across Kansas would follow Santa Fe tracks.

The Santa Fe route would go through Kansas City, Topeka, Emporia and Newton to Hutchinson. From Hutchinson, the route could go either straight to Dodge City and then westward, or go by way of Larned, Dodge City and Garden City.

Cities along the Union Pacific route, which has been stressed more in discussions among Kansas legislators pressing for an east-west Amtrak route across the state, include Lawrence, Topeka, Manhattan, Abilene, Salina and Hays.

BILL WOHLFORD, Dole's reelection campaign coordinator, said Amtrak officials in Washington reported they would have an announcement within a month on the route, stops and date of the first run of trains.

He said train stations along the Santa Fe route still are manned while many of the Union Pacific stations have been closed.

Dole and his Democratic opponent in next Tuesday's election, Bill Roy, both hailed the Amtrak decision as cheering for Kansas.

"We've been working on it some time," Dole said. "I'm pleased it has been approved. I hope as many stops as feasible can be provided in Kansas."

DOLE said next week's election had no bearing on the announcement coming at this time. However, he noted there has been pressure to designate a route across the northern U.S. as an experimental route, and said Monday's announcement apparently means the Washington-Denver route has won out over it.

Roy said, "This experimental route across Kansas comes when fuel costs and inflation in general have discouraged people from traveling.

"Our goal now is to encourage Kansans to utilize this railway link to the east and to the west so that the services will be successful and profitable and will then be established on a permanent basis."

State alleges bias in ruling Docking case

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court could name another district judge Tuesday to hear arguments on the state's contention a judge who dismissed grand jury indictments in the architectural contract kickback scheme case should be disqualified.

The state said retired Judge Jay Sullivan of Emporia had been under consideration for an appointment by Gov. Robert Docking, whose brother and former appointments secretary are among those charged in the case.

The governor's office denied Sullivan was still being considered for appointment at the time he was named to hear motions in the indictments case.

Judge E. Newton Vickers, administrator of Shawnee County District Court, asked the Supreme Court Monday to name a new judge from outside the county after the state filed its affidavit of prejudice, alleging Sullivan had a conflict of interest.

THE SUPREME Court took the matter under advisement.

Sullivan found in favor of the defense on Oct. 11, and dismissed the indictments against 18 individuals and five Kansas City area architectural and engineering firms.

Sullivan was named judge pro tem of Shawnee County last month when the five Shawnee County district judges disqualified themselves from hearing a defense motion to dismiss the grand jury indictments of last January because the grand jury allegedly was improperly selected.



Photo by Don Lee

I'm changing in the rain

It's bad enough having to change a tire in the rain. But Noel Fehr, senior in landscape architecture, probably wishes his unidentified female observer would step a little closer and share that umbrella.

And the show—not CALC—goes on

By JIM BROCK
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC) weren't present, but nevertheless, the KMKF-FM radio press conference on the consolidation issue went on the air last night.

County Attorney Jim Morrison, member of the law agency board, and Willis Penhollow, director of the Riley County Police Department, answered questions from the public and a four-member panel of representatives of the press for one hour. The CALC had refused to appear because of differences on how the meeting should be conducted.

The CALC preferred to appear on a debate format and also stipulated that Donn Everett, author of the original legislation, be there too. KMKF refused to change its plans because it would not allow any group to dictate station policy.

THOUGH one-sided, the two proponents of consolidation faced several relevant questions on the issue.

Penhollow described himself as neither an opponent or proponent of consolidation. He emphasized that police service in this country is complicated because of fragmented and overlapping jurisdictions.

"Political boundaries, which limit police operation in a particular area, do not, however, hinder the movement of criminals that are free to travel from one community to another without regard to these artificial configurations," Penhollow said.

Penhollow also stated consolidation was actually a reason for improved efficiency in law enforcement.

"From a central managing point," he said, "we can control our investigation, traffic and preventive control. When you have separate agencies it's impossible to do that without agreements (among other cities)."

ON THE question of what would happen if deconsolidation occurs, Morrison said the real problem would not be assigning budgets but in planning division of properties and their prices.

"If the voters do elect to do away with the consolidation agency, the money that is established in the budgetary guidelines . . . will each go back to independent budgets and allow them those funds established to operate a police department for 1975," Morrison said.

Responding to CALC's stand that separate systems are more economical, Morrison said law enforcement costs would not be reduced by deconsolidated methods.

Penhollow credited much of the 37.9 increase in the law enforcement budget for this year to inflation. But he also cited several other incurred costs not previously on the police budget.

To the matter of whether the law agency board should be changed to include members specifically elected by voters to serve in that position, Morrison defended the present agency.

"I think it's imperative to keep it the way it is," Morrison said, "at least on three of the positions. The county and city commissioners (on the board) have the responsibility of levying taxes. They then have a say in the development of the budget and also a say in assessing a tax back to the people."

Morrison agreed the other two citizens could be elected to serve solely on the board. He said the next chance the voters would have to change the board format would be in a general election in Nov. 1976.

Mondale takes jabs at Ford

By CHAD PERRY
Collegian Reporter

Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale gave a flashy, presidential-candidate speech to a packed-Elks Club Saturday.

The crowd applauded and chuckled with pleasure as Mondale praised the candidate he was appearing for, Martha Keys, and attacked Republicans. Keys is the Democratic second district candidate for the House of Representatives.

Mondale urged the 200-plus crowd to elect Keys (and Bill Roy) to help solve inflation and other problems facing Congress.

ALTHOUGH Mondale spoke for Keys, he took the opportunity to dwell on Republicans. He blamed much of the present state of economic conditions on Republicans.

Starting with the observation that "We've given you two presidents, three vice-presidents, in two years with only one election,;" Mondale marched on to President Ford's recent criticisms of Democrats.

Mondale labeled Ford's criticism as "academic appraisal." Ford has said much of the present situation can be blamed on Democratic presidents of the 1960s because of their social problem meddling.

In Richard Nixon's five years the country accumulated a larger deficit than in the 23 years from Harry Truman to Lyndon Johnson, Mondale said.

FORD HAS also stated he is preparing a "tough turkey" economic package for Congress. "I think he's already served us a turkey," Mondale said. Ford's present economy package has been computer tested and will make things worse, he added.

"I don't know why anybody but president of Exxon would like it (Ford's plan)," Mondale said.

A surplus demand economy is a myth, Mondale said. Fair economic policies must be established. Ford's policies are unfair and don't have the average working man in mind, he added.

Ford has proposed a surtax on a family-of-four income of $15,000 or more. Mondale questioned how this can be fair.

THE COUNTRY is plunging deeper into recession "because we're applying a remedy based on the wrong prognosis," Mondale said. He said it's time to tax big industry instead of the working class.

After his speech, Mondale responded to some other issues:

— Campaign reform. He thinks the President Campaigning Financial Bill is "adequate and very important in some respects." For the first time, a reform bill, deals with public financing at the presidential level, Mondale said.

— Secrecy. "I regret very much the president's veto of the Freedom of Information Act Amendment." He said a good deal of Watergate scandal would have been averted if it had been disclosed and "Nixon might have been saved."

— Presidential power. Mondale says the presidency isn't too strong but abuse of those (Presidential) powers is.

Keys introduced Mondale and also made some promises if she is elected. She promised to work for effective campaign reform and said that if she would ever miss a vote on the floor, she would make public statements explaining why.

Big strike looms

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teamsters Union Local 955, picketing some 45 Milgram Food Stores' outlets here Monday, was preparing to expand its strike to all food stores in five counties with the exception of A&P's.

The union and companies representing virtually all food stores in a five-county area have been unable to come to terms on wage clauses that were reopened beginning last Sept. 14 with the pact with Milgram.

Local 955 represents some 1,000 drivers and warehousemen. Other companies disputing with the Teamsters, besides Milgram, include Safeway Stores, Inc.; Fleming Companies, Inc.; Associated Wholesale Grocers and A&P.

A&P and Dick Transfer, which distributes food to A&P stores, would not be struck because of no-strike clauses in the Teamsters' contracts with those companies, said Virgil Keefer, local president.

The strike vote came last weekend, but sanction from the Teamsters' international headquarters had been received by late Monday only for the strike against Milgram, Keefer said.

Armed bandits get $600, flee

A 24-year-old Manhattan man and his mother were the victims of an armed robbery late Sunday night.

Steven Phelan told police three black males entered his residence at 220 North Juliette and tied up he and his mother.

The men escaped with $600 in cash, four weapons and jewelry.

Phelan and his mother were left unharmed.

Police are still searching for the three men wanted in connection with the robbery.

Ford voices concern for jobless veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spearheaded America's annual tribute to 29 million veterans Monday with a pledge that "the silent heroes" who served in her last and longest war would not be forgotten.

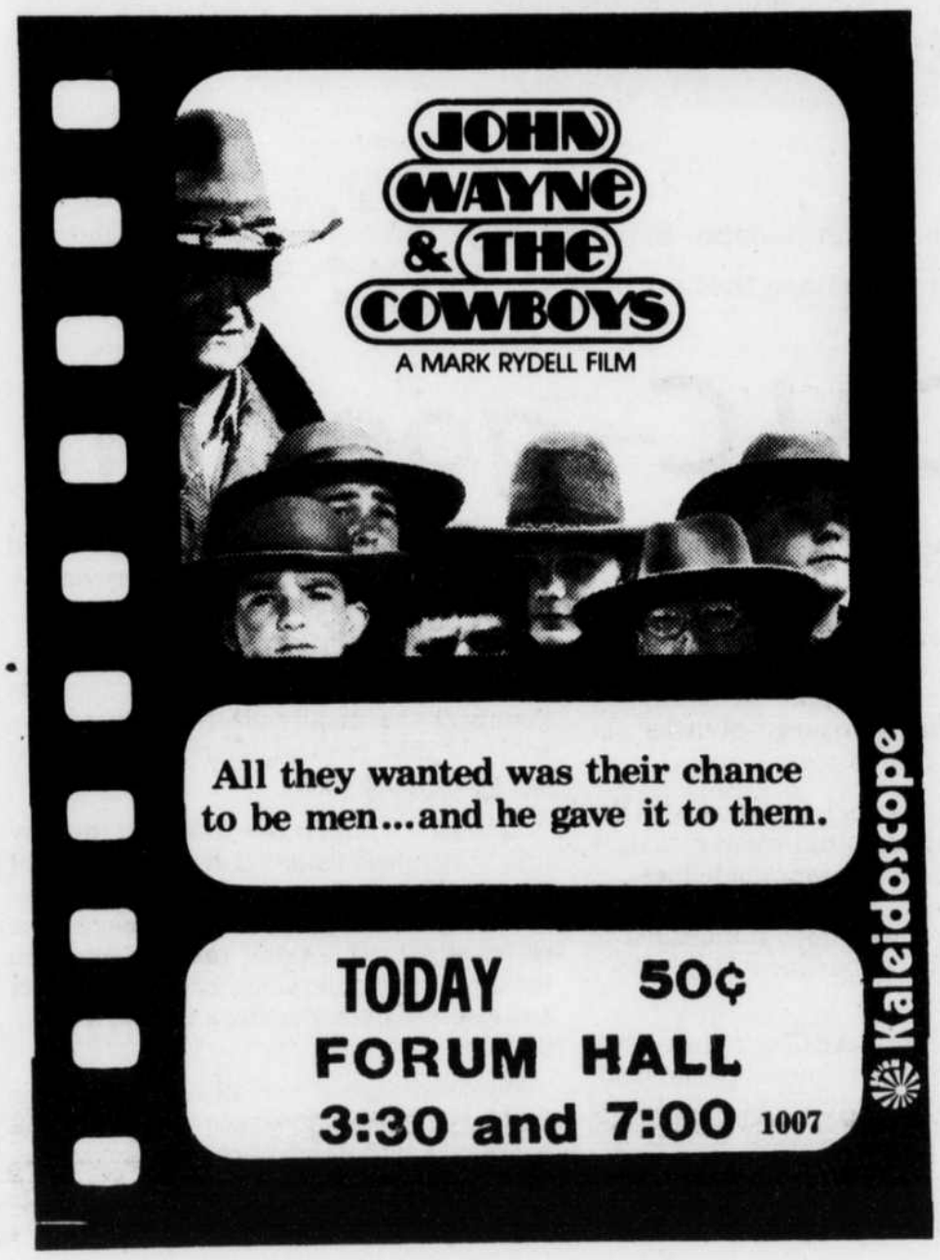
Addressing a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the President declared particular concern for Vietnam returnees who cannot find work — and announced the government itself would hire 70,000 of them by next July.

FORD DREW hearty applause from 3,000 persons who jammed an amphitheater adjoining the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier when he said that the 6.5 million veterans of the Vietnam era "are the silent heroes of their generation .... "

"They served while some avoided service. They served without the full moral support that this nation has usually given its fighting forces," he said.

But the chief executive drew only scattered handclapping when he noted, in nonspecific terms, his support for a boost in benefits for Vietnam veterans because "like all of us, they are feeling the pinch of inflation and feeling it badly."

Congress, in fact, already has passed a bill to raise most GI education benefits by 23 per cent, a figure which Ford previously has asserted should be trimmed to 18 or 19 per cent. The measure will not be sent to the President until Congress returns from the election recess, because of fears of a pocket veto that it would have no chance to override.



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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. admitted Monday he lied at least 12 times in appearances before a grand jury. But he said that after reading transcripts of the White House tapes he decided to tell all he knew about the break-in.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, Hunt said, "In the spring of this year I began to read transcripts of the White House tapes. I felt a sense of rude awakening.

"I realized these men were not worthy of my continued loyalty."

The former CIA agent who was convicted of burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in trial, said that when he was subpoenaed this past summer to testify again, he was "faced with the hard decision of whether to continue to lie to protect others or to tell all."

NEW DELHI, India — Henry Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised on Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said Monday at a brief news conference: "With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but over-all, relations with the United States are good."

RABAT, Morocco — Arab leaders gave full recognition to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" but left Jordan's King Hussein a voice in Palestinians' future.

The move Monday followed an apparent reconciliation between Hussein and PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Their conflict had threatened the Arab summit with failure.

The resolution adopted by consensus late Monday said the summit "reaffirms the rights of the Palestinian people to set up an independent national authority, under the leadership of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on any Palestinian land that is liberated. Arab countries must support this authority when it is established in all fields and at all levels."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administraton adopted regulations Monday to prevent international oil companies from dodging U.S. oil price controls.

FEA administrator John Sawhill said some companies may have been overcharging U.S. consumers for their imported oil and if so, they will have to roll back product prices to repay the public.

The regulation applies to prices charged since October 1973.

DELAND, Fla. — Police arrested a fourth man Monday in the kidnap-slaying of a Deland disc jockey and said the arrest wrapped up their investigation.

Willie James Gillyard was charged with kidnaping and taken into custody in the abduction and murder of Fred West, 21. A spokesperson for Volusia County Sheriff Edwin Duff II said, "We do not expect any more arrests."

Duff said he assumed the kidnapping was planned because of reports West recently inherited a large sum of money from his father.

Local Forecast

Skies today should be cloudy to partly cloudy, with the high forecast in the mid to upper 60s. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today and scattered showers are forecast for Wednesday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 40s and Wednesday's high is predicted to reach the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECYCLING FAIR will be in the Union Ballroom K Oct. 31—Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

STEEL RING will meet in Seaton main lobby at 4:30 p.m. for pictures.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Dr. Fedde will speak and show slides of his trip to Germany.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 327 at 3:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Curtis at 3:30 in Union 203. The dissertation topic is: "A Marketing Survey of Preferred Preparation Content Emphases for High School Principals.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet in Union 205B at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown after the meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet for pictures in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. A meeting will follow at the Theta Xi house.

JUSTIN FRESHMAN AIDES will meet in the Ford Hall lobby at 4 p.m. for a tour of the diary bar and the extension services. Those wanting to tour just the extension services meet at Ford at 4:20 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8 p.m. to discuss revision of the constitution.

PSI CHI will meet in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m. A member of gay consciousness will speak.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have their weekly meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 6:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will have pictures taken in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. Dress in class A uniforms.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet for Royal Purple pictures in Calvin 102 at 4:30 p.m. All prospective members please come. A meeting and pizza party will follow pictures.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin lounge at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Raymond Coleman will speak.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO (FORMERLY GAY CONSCIOUSNESS) will meet at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

SEARCH AND DESTROY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S COALITION will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

BIO CLUB BIOLOGY SERIES will present "The Cell" at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Everyone is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledge meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m. Attendance is required.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union conference room at 5 p.m.

UFM ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY will meet at 816 Leavenworth at 9 p.m. More participants are needed. Bring some of your own work.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 210 6:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303 A at 5 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures at 7:55 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents per person and can be paid in the EE office or Tuesday night. Dress appropriately.

IEEE will meet in Calvin 102 for pictures at 7:45 p.m. Come early and dress appropriately.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Maris at 3 p.m. in Waters 135. The dissertation topic is: "Application of the 'St. Louis' Short-Term Macroeconomic Forecasting Model to Canada."

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is required. New members will meet at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will have a mid-term meeting in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m. Bring TA handbook.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY will meet in Eisenhower 123 at 8 p.m. Richard Harris, department of psychology, will be speaking on recent advances in psycholinguistics.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS will meet in Denison 217 at 2:30 p.m. Students will have this time to meet with the consultant.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for pictures in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. A meeting will follow in Ackert 221.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Harris at 10:30 a.m. in Weber 209. The dissertation topic is: "Variable Levels of Crude Protein for Feedlot Cattle."

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 10:30 p.m. Come in costume.

PHI GAMMAS will meet in Calvin 102 at 5 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet in Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Interviews
TODAY

Armco Steel Corp. — B: CE, EE, IE, ME, CS. ACC, B,M: CHE.

Cessna Aircraft Co. — B: EE, ME.

Coopers & Lybrand — B, M: ACC.

Allstate Insurance — Various majors.

Halliburton Services — B: AGE, CHE, B,M,D: ME.

Price Waterhouse & Co. — B,M: ACC.

Arthur Young & Co. — B,M: ACC.

CED seeks food reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should "assume the principal responsibility" for creating a food reserve as a buffer against world hunger and depressed prices for U.S. farmers, the Committee for Economic Development said Monday.

"Such a policy is urgently needed to enable the nation to cope effectively with the short-term consequences of poor harvests here or abroad," the committee said.

A GOVERNMENT-planned reserve of key commodities also would help insure relatively stable food prices for American consumers, the CED said in a 66-page statement.

No formal U.S. food reserve policy exists now, although some members of Congress and others have urged that stockpiles be accumulated for use in times of scarcity.

FREE THROW CONTEST

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Wednesday, October 30

(Thursday, October 31 in case of bad weather)

In Front of the K-State Union

Opinions

An editorial comment

We blew it again

Well, we did it again.

We really blew the game against Oklahoma Saturday.

Vince said OU has one of the best football teams he has seen in college play. He praised their players, and said we have to "crank up" for the rest of our ball games.

This year the football budget was huge. We won the first three games against non-Big Eight teams. We just can't seem to win against conference opponents.

It's tough to keep our heads up with a record like that.

WE CAN'T put the blame on any one player. They all are trying hard. The coaches seem to be working hard. Everyone surrounding the athletic program seems to be working hard.

Even the few fans left still work hard to scream the team to victory.

But the pieces aren't fitting together.

Vince has said he will resign if we don't win a few more games. Seems he doesn't think people around here appreciate him anymore. He has to be given credit for more than the teams' current record. He has built the program up, and brought many dollars into the school. He has made "purple pride" familiar throughout the midwest.

BUT WE are just not winning. Maybe we should scrap football, and give the stadium to the high school. Maybe we should de-emphasize football, and try to build up some of our less known sports.

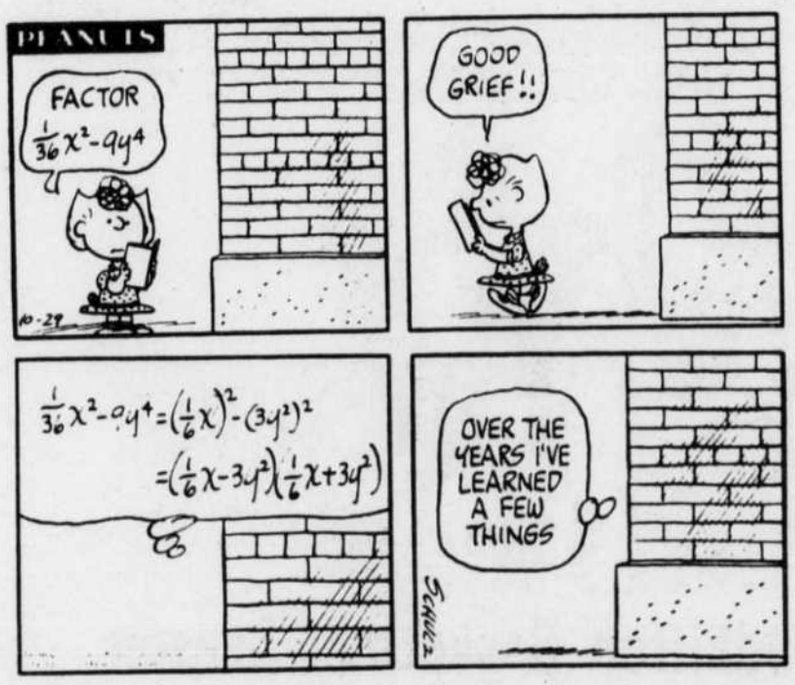
Maybe we should try with women's football, and become the first University to completely comply with HEW Title IX guidelines.

Football just isn't top dog around K-State anymore. It's time we pour money into other sports. Football was small once, and was given the opportunity to grow and make money. Other sports need to be given the same chance.

Not wanting to pin the blame for losses in a "team" sport on one player or one coach, it's the whole program that doesn't seem to be working.

Maybe "we gonna win," but it ain't gonna be in football.

Linda Locke
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 29, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



THE MOON IS RISEN



Thomas E. Wright

Political promos almost over

There is at least one professor on this campus who believes all education is not to be found in the classroom.

Much of this Age of Enlightenment is to be found on television, especially as the election inexorably evolves.

Tom Dewey turned down his ad agency's plan for a barrage of spot announcements. Look what happened to him.

So, with Eisenhower in 1952, TV entered upon a new era. Ike had 20 second spots in question-and-answer format.

"Announcer: Eisenhower answers the nation!

Citizen: What about the cost of living, General?

Ike: My wife, Mamie, worries about the same thing . . . "

DOES IT sound like the political promos have made any progress?

Adlai Stevenson said he didn't want to be merchandised "like breakfast food." Look what happened to him.

Thus, those candidates who can afford it (TV is expensive and cash-on-the-barrelhead) have taken to coming into our living rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms (if you have a set there) at all hours. The most popular times are around the news blocks and prime-time network shows.

Don't leave the tube and draw down the city water pressure as the intensity and irritability of the political propaganda moves you. The very creativity of it all is at least equivalent to completion of the freshman year.

Consider the clamor of candidates waiting to get the choice local inserts in the big shows. Now, the sales people don't always coordinate with the program executives so you may be seeing some revolting results.

The newscaster may tell you the Consumer Price Index has just jumped again. Break. Martha brings in grandma with the Thanksgiving turkey.

ARCHIE BELCHES in appreciation of Edith's meal. Break. "Here's Another Great American . . . " as ex-P.O.W. Charlie Plumb brings us the word.

Laura and her sister drift off to sleep inside the "Little House on the Prairie" while out in the cornfield we find Bob Bennett, in coat and tie. Hope he looks down when he walks out there to avoid the fate of a previous GOP hopeful.

The park rangers of "Sierra" head off to trouble at a campsite while the cut shows Tom Van Sickle and family strolling through a safer area of the park.

Trapper John and Hawkeye, fearless MASH surgeons, prepare to operate in Korea when the lights go out. "America needs a physician to help write the health care legislation of the future," booms a voice.

The paramedics of "Emergency" respond to a construction accident rescue as we see John Peterson telling the facts of government to a couple of apparently uninjured hard-hats.

Cannon fits his fat fanny into his auto to locate a missing person when Gov. Docking intervenes to warn against out-of-state voices.

THE OFFICERS of "Adam-12" struggle to copy down a police broadcast when Curt tells us it's a hard name to spell, an easy name to remember.

Lucas Tanner and his high school English students are about to study some tragedies when Another Great American, Clarence Castor, senior citizen, reports on his temporary difficulty in collecting Social Security.

Finally, there's Maude. As she extols the virtues of her latest crusade, on comes Barry Goldwater imploring us not to send him another worn-out liberal.

What escape do we have until November 5th?

WE CAN again explore the joys of radio.

There, the political announcements have a quality of quasi-quintessence. They need only appeal to one sense and have no picture to distract from the message. They have a message and only a short time to say it.

If you think you hear a familiar voice saying "Paid for by . . . ," you probably did. It's cheaper that way.

And, you won't need to listen very long to radio to learn "It's Back On the Ballot Again."

Letter to the editor

Keys dodges labor law issue in debate

Editor:

I just wish everyone who has ever had a job connected with manufacturing or construction would have been at Forum Hall last Monday night. They would have heard Martha Keys say that whether or not Kansas can keep its right-to-work law is not an issue! And of course all that means is "closed shop" labor contracts could be written which could bar you and I from getting ajob unless we joined a labor union.

During the Keys-Peterson debate someone in the audience asked the two about this issue (specifically, it's Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley labor act). Peterson immediately replied he is in favor of Section 14b which allows states to have right-to-work laws if the voters so choose. Keys replied it was not an issue and that the questioner was indulging in "political rhetoric."

Later, the same person told Keys that he is a Democrat and thought the question certainly is an issue, especially since Keys had made several implications that Peterson had "dodged the tough issues." Again Keys launched into a tirade about everything but the specific question. A third time the questioner requested a simple "yes" or "no" answer, and again got no answer.

I suppose it is just "political rhetoric" to wonder if the fact that Keys has received some $12,000 in contributions from out of state labor unions has anything to do with her position.

Jan Vanier
Freshman in radio-tv
Mark Kenney
Sophomore in political science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

No lectures, frequent tests

Classes try Keller idea

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

Students in at least three of Jerome Frieman's psychology classes never attend lectures, yet many of them receive A's at the end of the semester.

No, the classes are not extremely easy or boring. Frieman, associate professor of psychology, uses a different method of teaching — the Keller method.

"The lecture method is not an efficient way to promote learning. We are dissatisfied with the results, both in terms of performance and attitudes, and have attempted to seek out alternative ways to teaching," Frieman said.

"While the methods used in this class may not be the best way to teach, we believe it has decided advantages to the traditional methods of teaching," he said.

FRIEMAN uses the Keller method in his General Psychology class and a modified method in his Quantitative Methods and Fundamentals of Learning and Motivation classes.

This particular system was developed by Fred Keller, a professor of psychology at Columbia University before his retirement from active teaching. Keller was a graduate student with B.F. Skinner, noted Harvard psychologist. The structure of the course is based on a number of the principles of learning that have come from Skinner's and his followers' research.

"In a real sense, we are going to demonstrate the relevance of psychology by using the principles studied in the course to teach the subject matter itself," Frieman said.

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STUDENTS are allowed to proceed through the course at a speed commensurate with their own ability, background and other demands on their time. The sections of the course that are easy can be mastered quickly, while necessary time is devoted to more difficult ones. Mastery of each course unit is required before the student is allowed to proceed to new material.

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"The improved quality of protein in these food grains could help replenish the world's diminishing food stocks," Bates said.

HE EMPHASIZED though, that it would be a minimum of 20 years before the crosses would be ready for commercial use. The process is still very much in an experimental stage.

"We have shown in these rudimentary studies that certain chemicals can upset the stability of genetic process and germ plasm can be moved between genera," Bates said in an article from Cereal Science Today.

"Our understanding of the mechanisms involved is fragmentary and our ability to chemically control cross-incompatibility and hybrid breakdown barriers is incomplete," he added.

THE MEANS of producing these crosses between different species and genera is a chemical process. Bates said it was similar to the process developed to prevent a body from rejecting foreign tissues and organs in human transplant operations.

Crosses have been produced between barley and rye and wheat and barley. Fourth generation progeny of these crosses are presently under study.

Bates began working on this age-old ideal of forming new plants to meet any desired characteristics as a part of his doctoral thesis two years ago. Since, he has been working in cooperation with the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico.

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1011

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1011

Program says education merely 'extension of life'

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

It's a recreational program for children, a hobby workshop for senior citizens, fieldtrips for housewives, an evening course towards a high school diploma for dropouts and to hobbyists it's meeting people with the same interests.

These are a few of the things that community education means to some people.

"Community education is the utilization of facilities, people and recourses in the furtherance of the education of everyone in the community," said Jim Satterfield, director of Kansas State's Community Education Development Center in Holton Hall.

The promoters of this program say that education is simply an extension of life. So there are also courses in sewing, cooking, family budgets, typing, arts and crafts, drug information, alcohol information, basketball, chemistry, citizenship, ecology, gardening and photography.

UNIVERSITIES and "free" universities (such as K-State's University for Man) are patterned after community education programs. Both provide courses of interest to participants. The courses are determined by the demand of the community.

"Community education is a philosophical concept which serves the entire community by providing for all of the educational needs of it's community," Satterfield said.

"It uses the local school or some other agency to serve as a catalyst to bring community resources to bear on community problems," he added.

K-State provides facilities and training to help local persons interested in establishing a program in their own community.

School district facilities are not the resources used in such a program. Civic centers, Y.M.C.A.'s, public libraries, municipal and state parks and their personnel are sometimes included in a program.

"WE TRY to use every available space, resource and person to its fullest capacity. There is no sense in only having public buildings open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. if they can be put to good use during evenings and on weekends," Satterfield said.

In July 1974, the Kansas Board of Regents established a Community Education Center at K-State. The center has been developed to serve the communities of Kansas as a resource facility providing the services, expertise, and planning essential for realizing the concepts of community education.

In August 1974 the K-State center received a grant from the midwest Center of Community Education Development at the University of Missouri, to step up its efforts to assist more Kansas communities.

"Kansas is just getting started in this sort of thing. Several communities are really exploring the idea of an organized community education program at this time," said Satterfield.

Oil firms protest tax

WICHITA (AP) — The Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association has urged that small oil producers be exempted from a proposed windfall profits tax on the oil industry.

KIOGA Executive Vice President Donald Schnacke wrote the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the proposal, saying the special tax "would be disastrous to the independents."

"THE PROPOSED legislation is discouraging and will not stimulate increased oil production," Schnacke said. "The result may well be that many independents will sell to major oil companies who can absorb their activity with other revenue sources."

Schnacke said 85 per cent of the oil produced in Kansas comes from small independent producers whose wells average less than four barrels a day.

Corps sends SOS for volunteer help

Volunteers are needed in Latin American countries to develop new agricultural programs and to replace in-country personnel, according to Ted Granovsky, a former Peace Corps volunteer and campus recruiter.

K-State's Peace Corps intern program sends K-State students to these countries to fulfill these needs.

The program provides valuable, indepth agricultural experience to bachelors and masters graduates in all disciplines of agriculture.

The program, a division of the Peace Corps, is offered in connection with the Southwest Alliance for Latin America (SALA). This is an organization made up of 17 universities for the purpose of mutual involvement with Latin American countries.

Each volunteer, once accepted, is given an individual assignment depending on his special field of knowledge, Granovsky said.

REQUESTS for 77 volunteers have been made by Latin American countries for this year, according to Peace Corps reports. So far K-State has not filled its quota of six recruits.

Last year was the first time K-State offered this SALA program. Four or five students were placed from K-State according to Granovsky.

Training for this years recruits begins during Christmas break in Colima, Mexico. During the spring semester trainees, in addition to their regular class load, take orientation classes in Latin American agriculture.

BEFORE TAKING their two-year assignment they take 10 to 14 weeks on in-country training, starting this summer.

No language or aptitude tests are required for acceptance, Granovsky said. Selection is based on information from applications and references.

Traveling and medical expenses are paid as well as $1,800 a year.

Those interested in the program can contact Mike Fox at 532-6820 or Ted Granovsky at 532-6154.

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Home ec, look out!

Men push into new roles

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Two decades ago the building that housed K-State's College of Home Economics didn't have a men's room. There were no men.

Today male students and faculty members are a common sight in the corridors of Justin Hall.

"Home economics' major concern is the improvement of family life," Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, said. "Despite cultural traditions, family life is not the monopoly of any one sex and therefore it is just as appropriate that men as women by engaged professionally in their concern to improve family living."

"Historically, because of the discrimination of women in employment, women's contribution is limited to the home arts — cooking, sewing, beautifying, socialization, child care," he said.

MODERN HOME economics is concerned with a range of family life aspects that men, as well as women, should be aware of, especially now that many men have working wives, Morse added.

"When we ever arrive at understanding the importance of having a good home, two things will happen: One we will pay deference to the homemaker's role to the point of even providing paid vacations and two, we will realize that many of the tasks of home care are not of necessity sex-related. We will realize that men should not be denied learning to care of the home because they are not women," he said.

WHEN LES Streit taught a course in agriculture, he talked with his few female students about their adjustments to a male-oriented field. Now an instructor in institutional management, Streit is in the sex minority in the College of Home Economics.

"Your male status is somewhat threatened," Streit said. He added that he has been accepted by faculty members and students and that his attitudes toward home economics have changed since he was a student.

"Home economics does have a lot to offer in both the occupational and vocational aspects — and in the avocational."

Streit said home economics teaches things needed just to get along in life.

"There's probably a lot of bad connotations that go with the words 'home economics'," Gary Race, freshman in family and child development, said.

"THE TRADITIONAL view of home economics is cooking and sewing. Not many males have ideals of learning to cook and sew. That's a surface view — they are only connotations," Race said.

Race complained that the introductory home economics course clings to the traditional roles of women in home economics.

"The book is written specifically to females — how to function in a dual role, housewife and career," he said.

Aides gain insight to teaching career

Teacher aiding — an experience of looking at the other side of the student-teacher coin. These prospective teachers are given a chance to view the classroom through the eyes of the teacher.

The teacher aide program is one which is sponsored by the College of Education in order to observe and receive input on teaching skills and attitudes.

The program began in the fall of 1968 by Wayne Laughery, associate professor of administration and foundations.

It has since grown from 40 students to 148 students this semester. There are 53 students in the secondary level, 93 in the elementary level, and two with the K-State modern language program.

"Being a teacher aide you get to see the other side of the student-teacher relationship," Mike Gassmann, senior in history, said.

ABOUT HALF of the aide's time goes into observing the class, and the other half into helping the teacher with grading and other necessary work.

"Most people don't realize that most of a teacher's time is spent grading papers, making transparencies and things like that," Dale Hawkinson, senior in math, said. "The teacher aide should do whatever he can to help the teacher."

The participants receive one hour credit per semester of work. They are allowed to choose from a number of schools, both elementary and secondary. The school principal or another representative makes the assignment to a particular class and teacher.

"TEACHER AIDES are put into the environment of an outsider, not a student or a teacher. It does allow you to see the different methods of teaching and handling students," Rose Mary Carver, junior in math, said.

"The success of the program depends on the student involved. There has to be good communication between the aide and the teacher," Cathy Meyer, senior in english, said.

The only disadvantage of the program cited by students was the possibility of getting assigned to an uncooperative teacher.

Club, course offers new physical sport

Students who have an interest in running, hiking and exploring — all at the same time — will have a chance to enroll in a class or join a club to fulfill their needs.

The course, Orienteering, is being offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The course will combine the use of maps and compasses, with long distance running. Each team member is given a map of an unfamiliar area, and a compass. There will be several check points along the route which members must find.

By using the maps and compasses, the team member tries to find the easiest and best way to get from one check point to the next, and, finally, to the finish.

The sport was founded in Sweden to fulfill the need to exercise more with the family. It has gained popularity in Europe, with annual meets each year, including more than 6,000 participants.

THE SPORT has just been introduced at Universities and colleges, in the United States with some competition.

Although the course will be open to all students, Orienteering is a course of training for Army ROTC cadets.

An Army ROTC instructor, M. Sgt. Frank Vovk, has started an Orienteering club.

"The club is open to all students, and we would like to get the townspeople and organizations, like the Boy Scouts, recreation groups and families in the club also," Vovk said.

The club now consists of four members, three men and one woman, all of which are cadets.

There will be two classes taught this spring, one for the ROTC cadets, and the other for all other students wanting to take the class.

HEY YOU!

Are You an Officer or Advisor of Any Campus Organization?

If so, each year you must complete an annual University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Report. If you fail to do this your campus organization will no longer be University registered. If you have any questions ask them when you pick up your Blank Report form in the S.G.A. office.

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1011

Foreman, Ali's Zaire fight tonight

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The richest and, perhaps, strangest heavyweight title fight ever matches two black Americans in an African nation seeking to showcase itself as proof that black men on this continent are in firm control of their destiny.

The fight is scheduled at 4 a.m. local time Wednesday to allow it to be shown on closed circuit television at 10 p.m. EST Tuesday in the United States.

Millions have been spent to bring off this match of Ali, the brash and outspoken man who is the world's best known sports figure, and Foreman, a huge, brooding, unbeaten man whose eye cut forced the fight to be postponed from Sept. 25.

EACH fighter is to receive a record $5 million for the match that once was billed as a $50 million extravaganza. But problems caused at least partially by the postponement have prompted one prestigious U.S. accounting firm hired by the government to estimate the fight will gross less than $19 million. That would still be enough to make most of the promoters a profit.

The promoters are an American closed circuit company, a British leisure corporation and the Zaire government, which is paying prefight expenses of the fighters and receiving 43 per cent of the take. The government also turned out to be a Swiss investment company which put up the $10 million for Foreman and Ali.

Americans who purchased expensive tours to Zaire for the Sept. 25 fight were already en route when Foreman was injured in training, and they did not get their money back. They were given a three-day music festival in return for the tour price that was as high as $2,800.

The two fighters have prepared for this match in ways that match their dissimilar styles.

ALI, WHOSE 32-year-old body is a major issue in this fight, has praised black Africans as being his people, talked constantly and warned of the damage he will inflict upon his opponent, whom he calls the "Mummy."

Foreman has kept himself secluded, refusing to talk very often even though Ali has ridiculed him for such things as dancing in the Olympic ring waiving an American flag after he won a gold medal in 1968.

And the government continues to promote itself. On Monday, President Sese Seko Mobutu received both fighters. All around Kinshasa, there are signs of a growing country and pictures of Mobutu with his sayings urging his countrymen on in the name of black independence.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Esbon girl on football team

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Margo Gillett, a 17-year-old senior at Esbon High School, is president of the Pep Club and plays the trumpet in the marching band. But Friday night, during the second half of Esbon's homecoming game, Margo could not be found in the bleachers.

She was playing on the field.

A roar went up from the growd of about 22 as Gillett, attired in traditional football garb, took her position on the kickoff team. Except for a pony-tail falling halfway down her back she looked like the rest of the players.

GILLETT is the only girl player in the nine-team league and possibly the only girl playing varsity football in the state. She saw her first action Friday night as an offensive and defensive right end against Jewell High School.

Esbon is a four-year high school in northern Kansas with an enrollment of 54 students.

"She likes to get in there and rough it up a little bit," Coach Allen Larson said. "She is a fair player — at least not bad for only three weeks of practice."

Gillett is 5'6" and 150 pounds. Her weight was the only player weight not listed on the game program.

THE DECISION to go out for football was not an easy one, Gillett said. In fact, she watched several team practices from the bleachers before making her decision. Finally, in early October, she decided "It was something I wanted to do — I just wanted to play."

Her interest in football started, she said, when as a youngster she played tackle football with her brothers, Dan and Brad, on their farm, north of Esbon. "About all we ever did around here was play football," Gillett said.

Sometimes she gets a little "hot under the collar," Gillett said, when people say she is just going out for the team for publicity. "The teasing doesn't bother me but when they put me down — that is different."

Player reaction to Gillett varied. One teammate said he tought it was "kind of neat having a girl on the team" while another praised her for "having the guts to try out."

COACH LARSON said some of his players were not particularly happy with her, because they had been the brunt of teasing within the league.

"Other teams often razz our team because we have a girl on the team," Larson said.

Some of the Jewell players urged their teammate playing opposite Gillett to "smear me all over the ground," she recalled. She played approximately 20 plays, one of which called for her to be the primary receiver. The pass attempt, however, was short and was intercepted by a Jewell linebacker.

Gillett had a hand in a tackle on the kickoff that sent her to the ground. She jumped up immediately, however, and headed for the huddle. Jewell won the game 60-0.

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TUESDAY NIGHTS

'Kitten volleyball team wins

The Wildkitten volleyball team went 4-2 through weekend competition, bringing its season record to 17-7.

Kansas University was the only team to dump the 'Kittens Friday night in Wichita, overpowering K-State 15-2 in the first game and hanging on for a 15-11 victory in the second. The 'Kittens defeated Emporia State and host team Wichita State.

Saturday's action in Manhattan saw powerful Oklahoma State survive a challenge by the Wildkittens to capture first place in the quadrangular meet.

K-STATE claimed second place by outdueling Central Missouri State and Fort Hays State.

Coach Ann Heider singled out the play of sophomore Cindy Corbin as the factor in K-State's winning record. Corbin's spiking "really kept our offense going. She just did a tremendous job of leading our team," Heider said.

Thursday the 'Kittens host Kansas University in a dual meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. After dumping the Jayhawks in their first meeting this season, the 'Kittens have bowed twice since.

Wildkittens race to win, sprint toward nationals

K-State's Wildkitten cross-country team sped to its third consecutive victory Saturday, capturing first place in the Southwest Missouri Invitational at Springfield, Mo.

Wildkitten speedster, Joyce Urish, ran the two and a half mile course in 15:04 to establish a school record.

K-State took top honors with 22 points, followed by Southwest Missouri State at 47, School of the Ozarks with 65, Kansas at 121, and the University of Arkansas at 129.

COACH BARRY Anderson was pleased with the team's showing.

"The course here was very flat compared to some we've run, especially Warner Park. That really helped us mentally. We competed the best today that we have all year," he said.

Individually, all Wildkitten runners finished in the top ten. Urish's second place finish was followed closely by Becky Koster, third; Jane Wittmeyer, fourth; Roselyn Fry, fifth; Barb Eakin, eighth; Karen Brinker, ninth; and Janet Rickey, tenth.

Anderson took the meet's results as a partial forecast of future Wildkitten success.

"I think our showing today is an indication of how we might perform in the national competition coming up soon," he said.

Saturday the 'Kittens meet Kansas University at Lawrence. In a previous dual meet in Manhattan, the 'Kittens demolished the Jayhawks, scoring a perfect 15 points to 50 for Kansas.



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J. BYRON
BROOKS

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65th DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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- LIFETIME MEMBER OF ENDOWMENT AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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Political ad paid for by committee to re-elect J. Byron Brooks, Clyde Jones, Co-chairman.



Oklahoma crushes 'Cats

Sitting in the stands during Saturday's game between K-State and the University of Oklahoma, it was quite evident that the fans in attendance possessed a rather ho-hum attitude as the Sooners romped to a 63-0 win.

Those fans, mainly being clad in everything from red beanies to red sunglasses, watched O.U. march up and down the field at will as nine touchdowns were registered for the home squad.

K-State did, however, try to assert itself early in the contest as the 'Cats managed to move the ball to the Sooner 30 yard line following the opening kick-off. Yet, after shocking the 61,826 fans at Owen Field, 'Cat quarterback Steve Grogan was dumped for a 10 yard loss forcing David Spare to toe his first of 11 punts during the afternoon.

FROM THIS point on, O.U. proved to 'Cat fans what K-State coach Vince Gibson had been saying all along about the Sooners . . . "They're a super, super football team."

Sooner quarterback Steve Davis got the 'Big Red' moving early as he guided the wish-bone 77 yards in nine plays for the score. Davis scored easily as the right side of O.U.'s line provided an opening for the three-yard plunge. Tony DiRienzo added his first of nine extra points.

On its next possession, Davis elected to vary his running attack by sending receiver Tinker Owens on a pass route. Owens took the 31-yard strike for TD number two.

Oddly enough, the Sooners failed to convert a first down on the following possession. However, K-State's offense continued to be bottled by O.U.'s defensive unit.

SECOND-STRING fullback Clyde Russell was the spark in the Sooner attack as he darted for a 51-yard TD following another Spare punt.

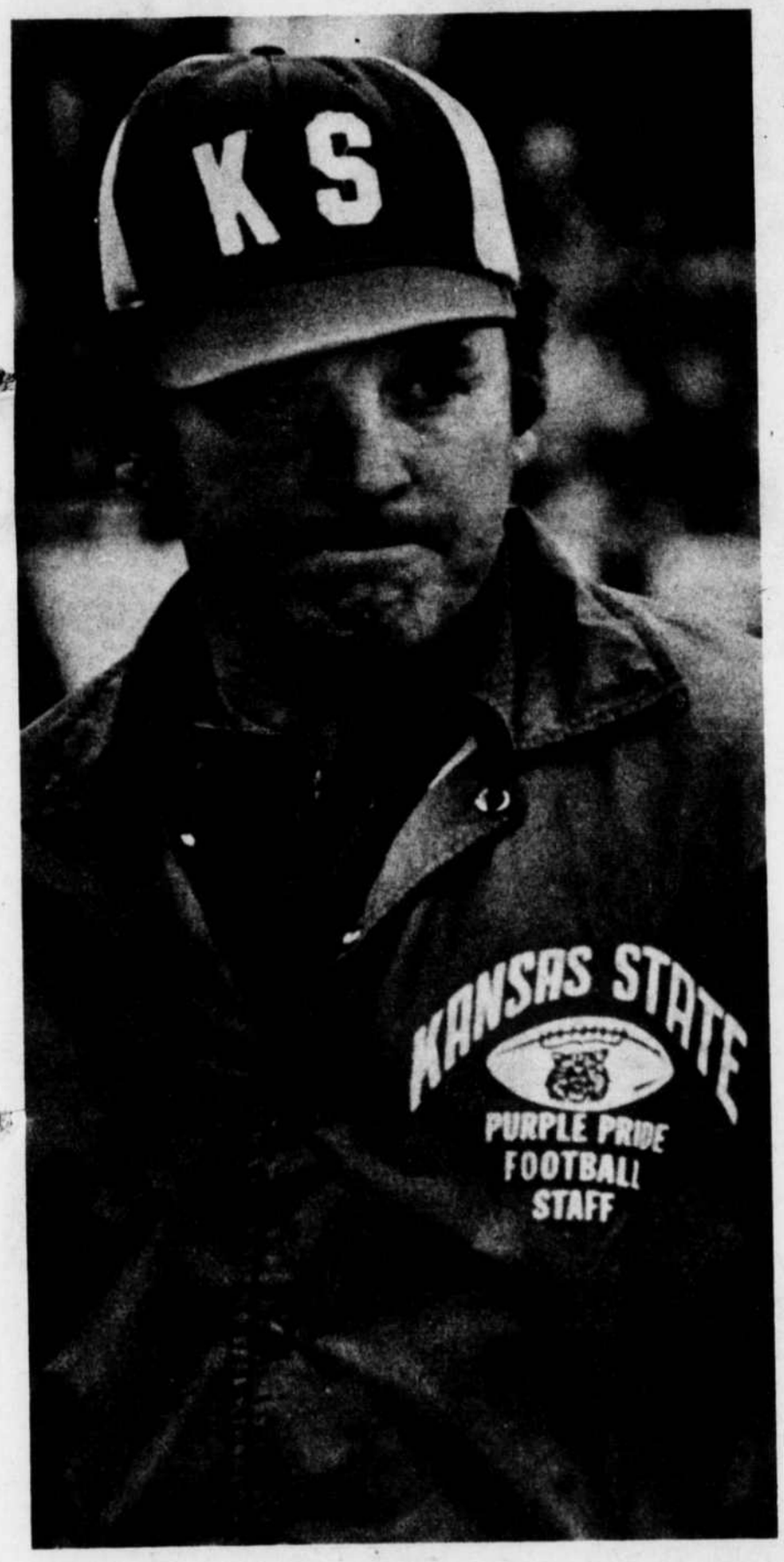
Grogan tried desparetly to muster a Wildcat charge, passing to receivers with O.U. defensive people hanging on him. Such passes, though, led to an interception by Tony Peters.

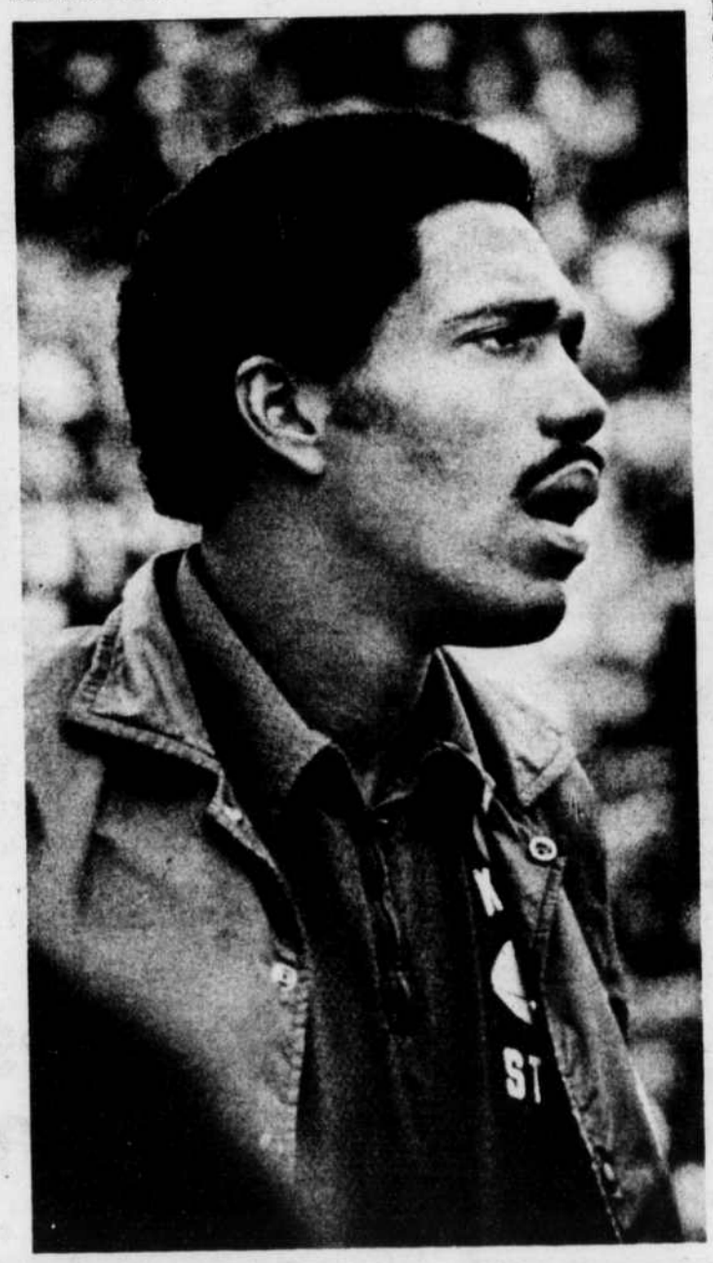
The Sooners were quick to take advantage of 'Cat miscues with Davis handing off to halfback Joe Washington to cap a drive with yet another score. Washington rolled for 133 yards in playing only in the first half. A Randy Hughes fumble recovery allowed Davis a final opportunity to spot tight end Wayne Hoffman for a TD pass before the opening half ended.

The second half found O.U. scoring four additional touchdowns while grinding out 530 yards in 81 carries in the afternoon's rushing category. K-State countered with 41 yards in 40 carries on the ground.

The Sooners had employed 85 players in the game with the intent of holding down the score as much as possible. However, K-State had the same idea as the game progressed . . . but for different reasons.

"We have a good chance of winning the rest of the games on our schedule," Gibson related following the contest. "There was no need in getting our top people banged up when it became obvious we couldn't play with Oklahoma. We must point to the Missouri game next Saturday."







TOP: Steve Grogan, quarterback, tries to run around Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma. LEFT: Vince Gibson shows his disappointment for the way the game is going. RIGHT: Ron Dickerson, defensive coach, is upset after an Oklahoma score.

Story by
Steve Buchholtz

Photos by
Don Lee

RSVP: only elderly apply

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's elderly citizens, through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), can contribute their time, experience and skills in assisting their own community.

RSVP is a complete turnabout from standard government programs which are structured to aid elderly citizens, according to Nancy Scheetz-Freymiller, director of Manhattan's RSVP program.

She said RSVP was designed to allow elderly citizens to contribute their skills in their own community for the good of all.

RSVP was initiated in 1971 as a segment of ACTION. ACTION is the consolidation of various federal volunteer programs including: Peace Corps, Service Corps of Retired Executives (Score), Volunteers in Service to America (Vista), Foster Grandparents and RSVP.

Joe Blatchford, former director of Peace Corps, was appointed by former President Nixon to regulate this newly formed agency. RSVP is funded by federal and local agencies. Nixon requested $15 million be appropriated for the program.

MANHATTAN'S Mental Health Association is responsible for RSVP's existence in the Manhattan area by acting as a sponsor for the program. The association directly influences RSVP in its administration decisions and establishes policy guidelines concerning RSVP.

The organization has been in operation for two months in the Manhattan area. Scheetz-Freymiller said her office has mainly concentrated on completing the paper work involved in preparing the office for operation.

In its brief existence RSVP has established four other Kansas agencies in Wichita, Colby, Hutchinson and Topeka.

"The purpose of RSVP is to provide opportunities for senior citizens over 60 years old," Scheetz-Freymiller said. She added many opportunities for Manhattan's elderly exist in the surrounding area.

Some of the traditional programs offered by RSVP involve volunteers distributing library materials to home-bound individuals. Another involves volunteers offering their services to local day-care centers.

Scheetz-Freymiller said her office attempts to match the skills and desires of the volunteer to the opportunity available.

MANHATTAN'S RSVP office is in the process of finding the community needs, according to Scheetz-Freymiller. She said her office was searching for unique programs which would benefit the volunteer as well as the community.

"The most important need of the community appears to be the need by many people for a friend," Scheetz-Freymiller said. She said the number one priority of her office at this time was to seek ways to meet this need.

Manhattan's RSVP agency plans to intiate two unique programs in the near future. The programs involve a 90-year-old harmonica player demonstrating his talents at various elementary schools and a retired farmer helping a group of novice farmers get acquainted with farm life.

"We are just now preparing to go out and contact prospective volunteers," Scheetz-Freymiller said. She said her office was planning to organize a full scale public relation campaign to inform the elderly citizens.

Scheetz-Freymiller said she doesn't believe the majority of elderly citizens in Manhattan are aware of RSVP services. She believes it will take approximately five to eight months to determine the success of the program.

Intersession offers versatile learning

Stuck in Manhattan over semester break with nothing to do? If taking a field trip to Wyoming, New York City or Europe sounds appealing, Intersession '75 may be the answer.

Intersession provides an opportunity for interested people to participate in unusual courses not normally offered during the regular semester. Most courses meet once a day for two weeks and carry two hours of K-State credit.

Course fees are $16 per credit hour for undergraduate students and $22 per credit hour for graduate students. Some classes may have lab fees or other costs added.

SEVERAL COURSES will be offered this year for the first time, partially as a result of suggestions of students and faculty. These include Lettering with the Broad Pen; Puppetry; Plants Useful to Man; Techniques of Officiating — for the Sports Fan; Physics of Sound; Communication Skills for the Modern Legislator and Sports Broadcasting.

Other courses include Basketry; Metalsmithing and Jewelry; Ceramics II; Practicum in Nursing; Concepts in Conception and Contraception; the Indian in Nineteenth Century Fiction; History of Witchcraft, Magic and the Occult; Workshop in String Instruments; Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophy and Astronomy; First Aid Multimedia; Topics in Sociology and Social Organization of the Future (science fiction).

ALSO OFFERED will be Problems in Sociology: Crime Control, Criminology and Corrections; Interviewing; Appreciation of Theatre (trip to New York); Topics in Planning (land use); Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study (trip to Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks) and the International Soccer Study Program (trip to England, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany).

Registration is Dec. 9 to 13 at the Union and intersession classes run Jan. 2 to 14.

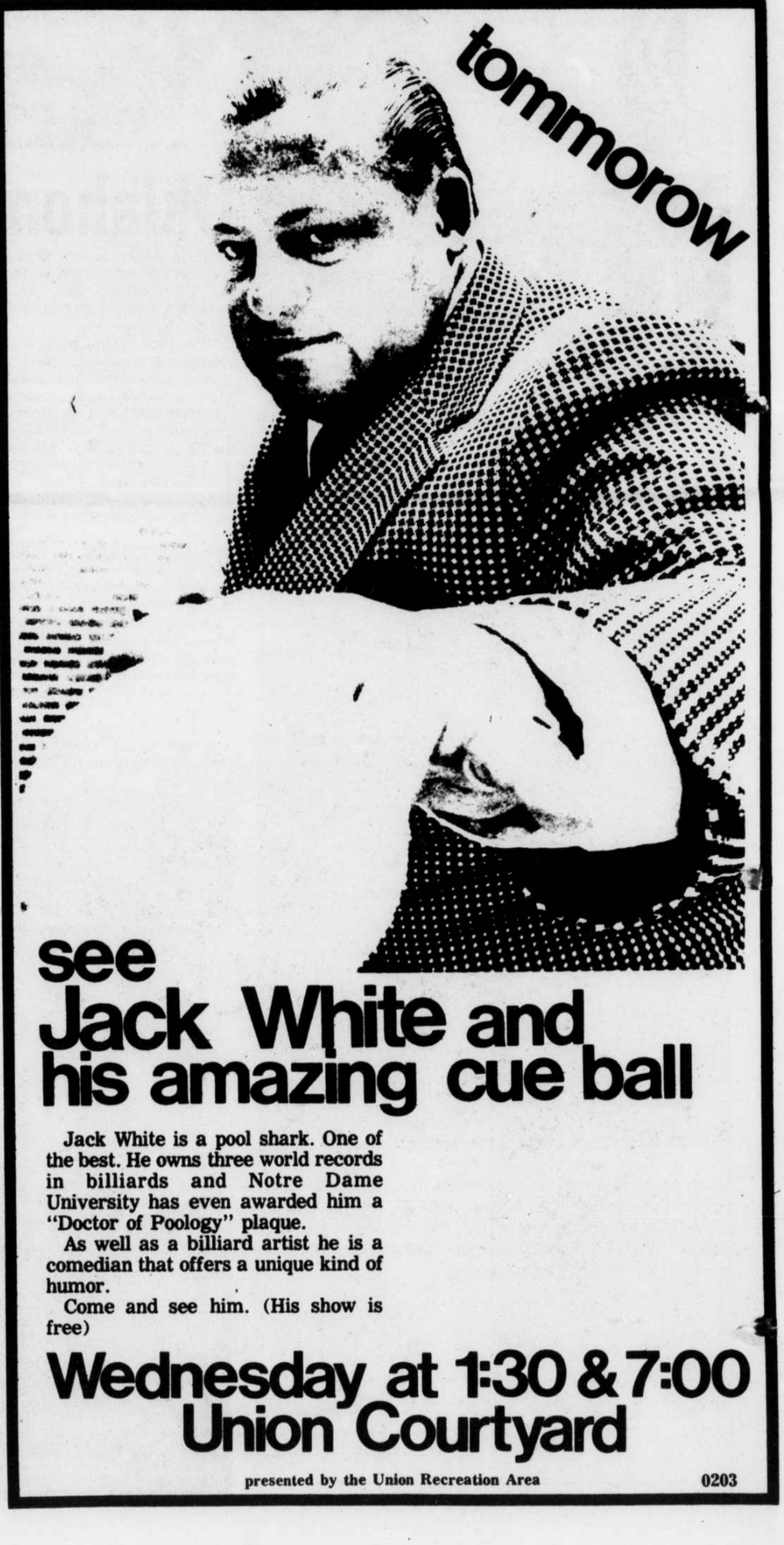


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Arabs free child hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Four armed convicts Monday released the last of the four children they had held hostage since seizing a prison chapel.

The convicts, including a Palestinian hijacker, still held two women and 14 men, but a Justice Ministry spokesperson described the release of the boy as a hopeful development.

The spokesperson said 11-year old Godfried Clercos had been allowed to leave the chapel. Three girl hostages, a man and a woman were released earlier in the siege, which began Saturday.

Dutch authorities have stipulated that all the women and children must be freed before they will start negotiations. The ministry spokesperson said contacts between the convicts and the authorities were being conducted in a reasonable and calm manner.

EARLIER the authorities let the Palestinian in the chapel, Adnan Ahmed Nuri, speak by radio with another Arab convict, Sami Houssin Tamimah, after Nuri threatened to kill some of the hostages.

Nuri and Tamimah, both 23, were jailed after hijacking a British Airways jetliner last March to Amsterdam, where they set it ablaze. Tamimah is being treated for the aftereffects of a hunger strike.

The spokesperson said Tamimah, who regards himself as the senior of the pair, told Nuri "he didn't know if the Palestinian cause would best be served by the short of action Nuri had begun."

Tamimah "told his friend he understood his wish to fight and if need be to die for the Palestinian cause," the spokesperson went on.

However, he added Tamimah "begged him (Nuri) not to go that far," but to negotiate with the authorities on the basis that both Palestinians should serve their Dutch prison sentences together "and afterwards help the Palestinian cause in a better and more useful way."

THE SPOKESPERSON indicated that Tamimah was caught in a conflict of loyalties between his friend and what he sees as his duty. There was no indication of Nuri's response.

As they talked, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, 59, one of the hostages, called security forces on field telephones installed Monday and said the hostages were holding up well to their ordeal.

But he said the boy, his mother and another woman were under severe psychological strain.

Premier Joop den Uyl called his government ministers to a special cabinet session to discuss government tactics. The meeting lasted six hours, but a spokesperson said only part of the time was spent discussing the situation at the prison.

The death threat was the first against the hostages since Nuri; Dutchmen Jan Brouwer, 27, and Daan de Nie, 26; and Algerian Mohammed bin Koudache, 23, seized the suburban prison's chapel during a Mass.

Dutch officials allowed De Nie's wife to talk with him. They said she pleaded with him to surrender, but he refused and told her he had joined Nuri "as an act of revenge against the Dutch legal system."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Duct
4 European river
8 Russian or Pole
12 Mountain on Crete
13 Split
14 Busy place
15 Window flounces
17 The dill
18 Biblical mount
19 Hebrew letter
21 Greenland Eskimo
22 An emetic
26 Ordinary language
29 Canadian prov.
30 Girl's name
31 Wander
32 Swine
33 Man's name
34 South American river
35 Entire amount
36 Girl's name
37 Air
39 Poem
40 Solemn promise
41 "The hub"
45 Corrupt
48 A proposal
50 Affirm
51 French river
52 Bulgarian coin
53 Bakery product
54 Exploit
55 High note

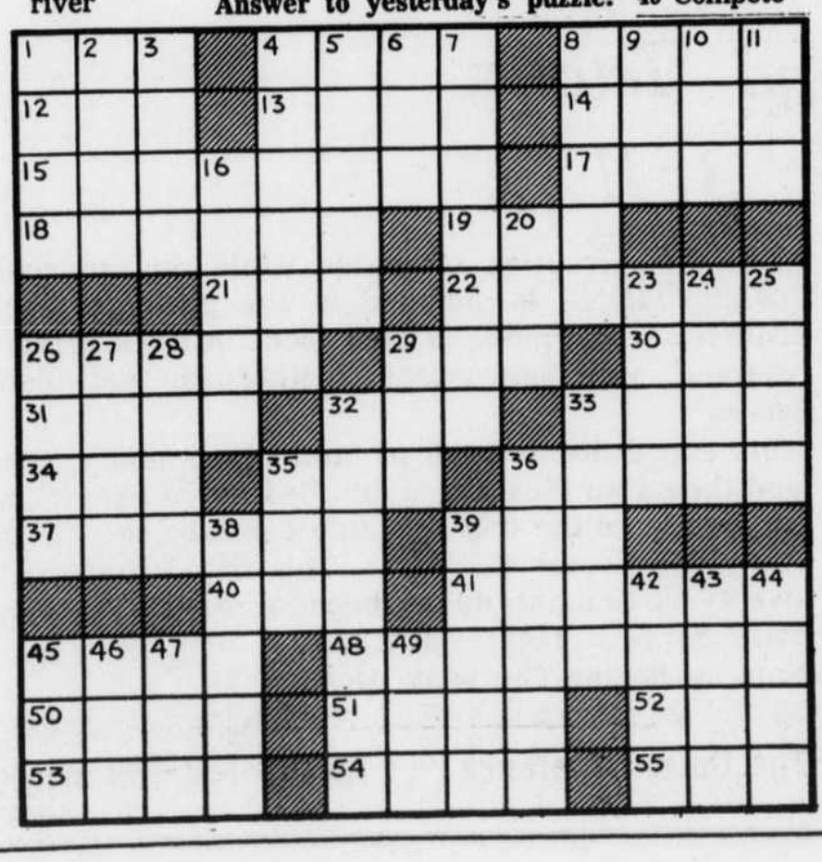
DOWN
1 — voce
2 Jewish month
3 Spanish dining hall
4 Adorned in excess
5 Dogmatic principles
6 Mother of mankind
7 Pausing
8 Cut off closely
9 Yutang
10 Salutation
11 Ex-GI
16 Ascend
20 Likely
23 Grotto
24 Grandparental
25 Walking stick
26 Baby carriage
27 Cowboy's need
28 Elliptical
29 Lubricate
32 Construction item
33 That is (L.)
35 Commotion
36 Worshiped
38 Open
39 Fat
42 Bulrush
43 Russian city
44 Russian river
45 Cistern
46 Yellow bugle
47 Irish sea god
49 Compete

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	P	E	D	■	L	O	W	■	R	A	I	D
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	■	E	L	S	E
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	D	■	D	E	A	N
■	■	I	C	Y	■	D	E	S	E	R	T	■
S	H	A	R	E	■	G	I	D	E	■	■	■
E	A	S	E	■	S	U	N	D	A	E	S	■
W	I	T	■	B	U	L	G	Y	■	M	A	R
■	L	O	R	R	I	E	S	■	B	I	T	E
■	■	O	A	T	S	■	M	I	T	E	S	■
B	A	N	A	N	A	■	L	O	S	■	■	■
A	L	E	S	■	B	R	E	A	T	H	E	D
G	O	A	T	■	L	U	S	T	R	A	T	E
S	E	T	S	■	E	M	S	■	O	M	A	N

10-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

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LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult. 776-6204. (42-46)

1969, 175 Honda, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9376. (42-46)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL-350, 4,500 miles. Call 537-2959, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

ZENITH TRANS Oceanic AM-FM short wave radio. Craig and AR auto tape players. 537-9461, after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

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WET SUIT, good and warm, medium-size, adult. Call Lynn after 5:30 p.m., 776-5008. (44-48)

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AKC IRISH Setters, 14 weeks, top blood line. 1-293-5584, Leonardville. (44-48)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

SNOW SKIS — Rossignol Strato's 215 cm., rough tops, good bottoms, cheap. 539-3389. (44-46)

GREAT BUY. 1969 VW Bug, runs good, recently rebuilt engine, clean interior, radio, electric rear window defroster, $725.00. Call 776-4552. (45-47)

1970 MALIBU, runs good, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. Call 537-8176, after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

1967, 12x53, Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Also, 1966 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. 776-6272. (45-49)

REASONABLE TO right owner, two-year-old male and female German Shepherds, good watchdogs, lovable yet possessive. Days, 537-2940; evenings, 1-494-2692. (45-47)

1964 AUSTIN Healey, 3000, Mark II, excellent condition. Also, Kenwood 6005 stereo tuner. 537-0156, evenings. (45)

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FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, upstairs, one block from campus, bills paid, $90.00. Call 539-6052, after 5:00 p.m. (44-48)

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, located in downtown area of Manhattan, parking in back. Inquire 320 Humboldt Street, after 5:00 p.m., 537-1059. (45-47)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

ATTENTION! OPENINGS for full- and part-time fountain and cashier work. Also, part-time grill work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (42-46)

IDEAL JOB for someone with broken class schedule, male or female, hours required 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m. Telephone answering, need help as soon as possible, 539-2338. (43-45)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible, $65.00 a month, all bills paid. Ron or Roger, 811 Laramie, Apt. 1, 539-4150. (42-46)

HOUSEMATE WANTED — own room in nice large house with two phones, two baths, large living room, nice neighborhood, $50.00 month plus utilities. Evenings, 776-7950, 1941 Beck. (43-45)

OPEN-MINDED male for basement apartment with prospects, four blocks from campus and Aggieville, $50.00 includes bills. Call nights, 537-4306. (44-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share one-bedroom apartment, $58.00 a month plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-7724. (45-47)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO STUDENT tickets for Missouri game. Call 539-7284,evenings. (43-45)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in second semester. Board and room for duties. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (43-47)

TO RENT: Small house or floor of house. Prefer two-bedroom furnished, but will see anything clean, reasonable, and fixable. 539-8330, Annie or Renee. (44-46)

EXPERIENCED LEAD vocalist for already gigging band. 537-1086 or 532-3611. (45)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

DID YOU know that when you buy $25.00 worth of accumulated purchases at Manhattan Health Foods (230 N. 3rd) you'll get $2.50 worth of food free? (44)

PERSONAL

PICK UP your entry blank for the Beauty and the Beast contest in the Union Activities Center now! (44-48)

PATTI O'NEILL — Now that you're 21 and legal, anything goes! Don't screw things up driving those stick shifts. Love, Mom and half of four on the floor. (45)

YEEEE-HA: WHAT can I say but okay for Saturday night. P.S. Leave the spurs at home. D.E.B. (45)

STINKER: HOPE you have a happy 21st. I'll always be thinking of you. Love, Fretoe. (45)

LOST

LOST VICINITY 11th and Laramie. Butter-colored, long-haired, female cat, approximately one year old. If seen, please call 539-3301 after 7:00 p.m. (43-47)

LOST: YELLOW spiral notebook in women's restroom in Denison. Please call Kate at 539-2373. (44-46)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING, EVENINGS and weekends, your home or mine. Mature, reliable. I like kids. 776-6529, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

ATTENTION

IF YOU have any pictures of Richard Gibson or personal items belonging to him, please contact Ralph Gibson, Westfall, 1-913-524-4967. (43-45)

Great Pumpkin Contest
Oct. 31 sponsored by the Horticulture Club
Entry times Wed. 4-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 8-9:30 a.m. in the Union

SEE FLASH at his best on Wednesday. Also starring Superman and Frankenstein. Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (45)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric, deposit paid. Call 537-9328. (45-47)

PREMIUM RETREAD SALE



Super All Season
All Position

GUARANTEE
50% Tread Wear
Free Replacement

In the event purchaser's SUPER ALL SEASON Retread tire is rendered unserviceable due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, Rex's OK Tires will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50 percent of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rate a tread wear basis.

Whitewalls Only

A78-13, B78-13, C78-14 $15.95

E78-14 $16.95
F78-14,15 $17.95
G78-14, 15 $18.95
H78-14, 15 $19.95

Plus F.E.T. 35 to 75 cents
Plus Trade-In

REX'S OK TIRES
1001 North Third
and
ALCO Discount Center



RE-ELECT
BELL
YOUR
COMMISSIONER
OF INSURANCE

Proven record of public protection

Paid for by Bell for Insurance Commissioner Club
Box 924, Lawrence, Kansas, Odd Williams, Chairman (Pol. Adv.)

Hunt tells of Mitchell's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt testified at the Watergate cover-up trial Monday that in April 1972, he was told that the "big man" had approved a political intelligence plan calling for illegal break-ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt replied:

"There was only one big man involved in the entire planning episode. The big man involved stature-wise was the attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Hunt, convicted of burglary and conspiracy in the Watergate break-in trial, said it was another of the break-in conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, who told him Mitchell had approved the intelligence operation.

ASKED HOW he knew Liddy meant Mitchell, Hunt said Liddy always referred to the then attorney general "as the big man and also as the big boy."

His answer drew a laugh from Mitchell, one of five defendants charged with conspiring to block investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The other defendants are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney general Robert Mardian, and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee.

OVER PROTESTS from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John Sirrica agreed to a prosecution request to call Hunt as a court witness, which meant both prosecution and defense attorneys could ask leading questions in an attempt to get him to tell all he knows.

The prosecutors cited several instances in which Hunt allegedly lied to a grand jury after he was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for his cooperation.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and an author of spy novels, told how he was recruited by Liddy to help develop a political intelligence capability for the Nixon re-election committee.

He testified Liddy "asked me to help him prepare a budget related to certain projects desired by the attorney general, Mr. John Dean and Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder."

DEAN WAS then White House counsel and Magruder was acting director of the re-election committee.

Hunt testified how he helped Liddy prepare a budget of nearly $1 million for a plan code-named Gemstone which included illegal break-ins, electronic surveillance, as well as kidnaping squads and prostitutes to compromise prominent Democrats.

Twice, Liddy's proposed intelligence plans were rejected at meetings in Mitchell's Justice Department office.

But in early April, 1972, Hunt said the plan was scaled down to a budget of "something under $250,000" and it was then that Liddy told him "the big man had given his approval."

Borge mixes music, wit

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

Victor Borge was practically a one-man show Sunday. Presenting the act, "Comedy in Music," Borge provided a KSU Auditorium audience of almost 1,800 persons an evening of music and laughter, with emphasis on the latter.

Since his career spans 30 years, Borge has had plenty of time to perfect his performance. There were not many rough edges.

His appearance here was one of the first since leaving a hospital where he spent the last three

Collegian Review

weeks recuperating from a fall that postponed the original Sept. 28 show. His left arm was obviously still bothering him and he admitted it caused some "klinkers" in his piano work.

THE SHOW brought back memories of an era called vaudeville when such acts were common. Borge is one of the few that could survive the test of time.

He advertises that his performance has 750 laughs in it. Although one quickly loses count, it probably came very close to that.

Borge was on stage for the first hour, delivering a comedy monologue mixed with wit on classical music.

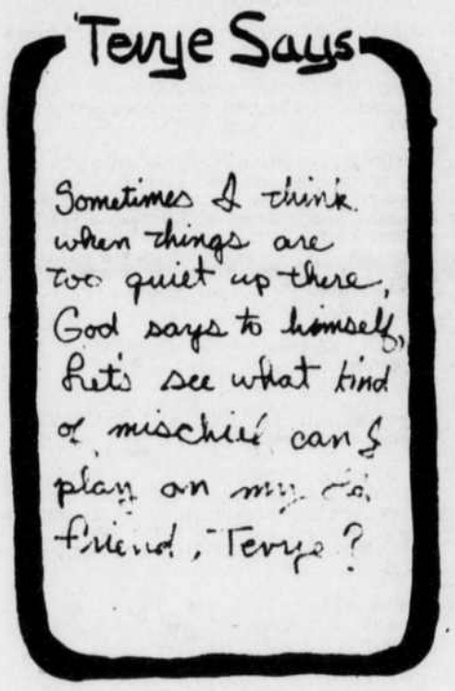
In total command of his audience, Borge filled each moment with clever one-liners.

AFTER intermission he introduced coloratura soprano Marylyn Mulvey and together they presented an opera satire. Borge emphasized that Mulvey had recently won the Metropolitan Opera National Finals, She competed in a field of about 1,000 singers.

At first it appeared he might not let her make it all the way through a song. With a facial expression or witty comment he again and again brought laughter from her and the audience. In the end he did oblige and Mulvey thoroughly convinced everyone of her remarkable talent.

Borge then got more serious himself, playing several inspired pieces. He closed his act with some insight on his philosophy of laughter and music.

"A smile is the shortest distance between two people . . . every once in a while a handkerchief comes out to wipe away a tear of laugher and that's my reward . . . the government gets the rest."



STUDENTS

Are You Registered To Vote In Manhattan?

If So, Consider:

1. Manhattan has an outdated, inflexible junior high that poses some dangers to student safety. Remodeling can not cure problems of this building.
2. Ogden Elementary School — by everyone's standards — is a hazard to education and needs partial replacement.
3. Manhattan growth requires another elementary school to relieve overcrowding and to reduce use of temporary classrooms.

If these conditions existed in your hometown, would you vote YES for better schools?

Then Vote Yes For Manhattan Kids

Citizens Committee in support of the Bond Issue.
Gene Klingler and Colleen Van Nostran,
Co-Chairperson.

Candidates get backing from AMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Medical Association's national political arm has donated nearly twice as much money recently to Senators and House members sponsoring health insurance legislation favored by the AMA as it has to congresspersons not sponsoring the bills.

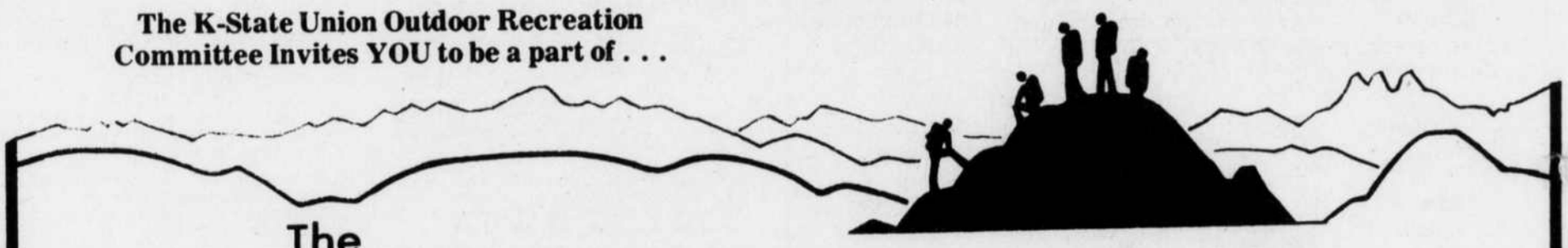
The American Medical Political Action Committee gave $78,500 to the re-election campaigns of 43 Senators and House members supporting the AMA's "Medicredit" plan.

BUT IT sent only $42,500 to the campaigns of 28 nonsponsors, according to records on file with the House and Senate.

The contributions were distributed between Sept. 9 and Oct. 14.

The latest reports reflect a continuation of the AMA's pattern of heavy political spending, tilted infavor of those who have backed the AMA version of national health insurance.

The K-State Union Outdoor Recreation Committee Invites YOU to be a part of . . .



The Quiet Difference

A Winter Mountain Expedition In The Grand Tetons January 3-11

It's out there . . .
. . . An intricate realm of simple beauty, timeless harmony, and awesome significance.
. . . Void of digital alarms, merging lanes, busy signals, and electric paper clips.
. . . Where the sun rises unannounced, the wind blows unmeasured, streams flow sans valves, life exists unattended, night exposes the universe . . .
And once again you realize where and who you are.
Discover the quiet, exhilarating beauty of winter in Wyomings back country. Our ski tour is designed for the active individual or family who seeks a change of pace and a spark of adventure. We invite you to enter a new world of outdoor enjoyment.

With the exception of meals while on the road, EVERYTHING is supplied in the package price, from an expert guide to wool socks. All you bring is yourself, your underwear, toothbrush, and toothpaste.
This expedition is open to Students, Faculty, Staff and their Families. For a detailed list of everything provided and the trip schedule come up or call the Activities Center (532-6571). This trip is limited to twenty participants due to the policies of the National Park Service. Total cost $215.00
Sign up begins Thursday, October 31.

The Quiet Difference . . . Awaits You This Winter
1008

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

Nixon condition takes critical plunge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon was in critical condition Tuesday night after going into shock for three hours following surgery for phlebitis.

"I know the doctors are worried," said a source close to the situation when asked about Nixon's chances of survival.

Nixon is under the care of specially trained nurses.

President Ford said he was praying for Nixon's recovery, and the former president's wife and two daughters were staying near Nixon's bedside.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed Nixon's surgery which had been described as successful during the day, planned to stay with Nixon through the night.

NIXON'S personal physician, John Lungren, said in a statement that Nixon's blood pressure — which fell when apparent post-surgical bleeding triggered the shock — "was stable now. His vascular system is also stable."

But he added that Nixon had a "somewhat elevated pulse rate" and a low fever.

"He is under the care of specialized, intensive care nurses and his surgeon, Dr. Eldon Hickman, is remaining near him for the night," Lungren said.

Nixon has received blood transfusions, although the quantity was not revealed. Treatment of Nixon's kind of shock usually involves giving massive amounts of blood — from seven to nine pints.

TELEPHONE calls from across the nation were flooding the switchboard at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, with "the callers offering their personal best wishes and sympathies," said a hospital spokesperson.

The spokesperson said many callers offered to donate blood to the former president.

Ford "expressed his deep personal concern for the former president's health and said he prayed for Mr. Nixon's full recovery," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters returning to Washington with Ford after a trip to Michigan.

Nessen said Ford was told of Nixon's condition by White House physician William Lukash during the visit. Nessen also said Ford had no plans to visit Nixon while in Los Angeles during a campaign appearance today.

Nixon's two married daughters arrived from the East Coast only minutes before Lungren's statement.



RICHARD NIXON ... condition worsens

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1974 No. 46

Community plan draws fire

Manhattan citizens Tuesday night expressed opposition to three of four major proposals for reorganizing Manhattan's community development programs.

A solemn commission listened at a work session to comments from about 60 citizens for an hour before responding. Some of the commissioners' responses were met by rumbling disagreements from the crowd.

Although a majority of the commissioners gave support to one proposal, most citizens stood strongly behind a different proposal offered by Commissioner Murt Hanks — and in clear disagreement with the plans supported by the other commissioners.

When the discussion was terminated at 9 p.m. by Mayor Russell Reitz, there did not seem to be any turnabouts in convictions among the commissioners.

The proposal that drew the most fire from citizens was the original Community Development organization plan drafted by city leaders. In it, the functions of the Urban Renewal Agency and the Housing Authority are accountable to the city manager through the development department.

Commissioners Robert Smith, Dean Coughenour, and Russell Reitz voiced approval of this alternative. They contended there will be better coordination and communication between the city and these organizations if they are placed under the city manager.

However, most of those in attendance, including spokespersons for the Project Area Committee and the Urban Renewal governing board spoke in favor of Commissioner Hanks's proposal.

In that proposal, the city would contract outside of the municipal administration for its CD program. A consolidated community development board would be established and would house a combination of the urban renewal and housing authority boards to govern the activities of the two departments.

Sen. Fulbright delays lecture

President McCain announced Tuesday the postponement of the next Landon Lecture which was to have featured Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat. The lecture had been set for Nov. 21.

"We are pleased that Senator Fulbright has assured us that he will be available for a Landon Lecture next spring," McCain said.

Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, received a letter from Fulbright recently, and she said he made the postponement because of health reasons and that he "regrets very much" not being able to appear on the scheduled date.

In Friday's Collegian...

Bingo? What's a judges referendum? Insurance commissioner?

Students are often met with a barrage of legal terminology and unexpected names or races when they go to the voting booth or receive their absentee ballots.



In order to familiarize students with the Nov. 5 ballot and explain Kansas constitutional amendments and special area issues, the Collegian will publish a special 16-page voter information supplement Friday.

So, if an absentee ballot is sitting on the desk waiting to be filled out, but some things still seem confusing, read the Collegian election issue Friday for some answers.

No Amtrak route through Manhattan

Topeka (AP)—An official of the National Rail Passenger Corp. said Tuesday the Amtrak route to be added from Washington to Denver will cross Kansas on the present Chicago-to-Los Angeles route along Santa Fe tracks.

Jim Bryant of Amtrak's Washington headquarters said in a telephone interview the route would pass through Kansas City, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City in Kansas.

BRYANT also said the service will not begin until sometime next year.

Amtrak officials said the directive to begin the experimental route to see if it should become permanent requires that the trains stop at Kansas City and Topeka in Kansas and LaJunta, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver in Colorado.

HOWEVER, the directive does not preclude other stops and does not specify the number of trains to be run daily. The usual number is two trains, one each direction, per day, Amtrak officials noted.

Amtrak officials also said the northeast-to-southwest route across Kansas appears firm. Earlier efforts to attract an Amtrak experimental route for east-west traffic across Kansas had emphasized using the Union Pacific tracks across northern Kansas.



Photo by Sam Green

Leave ho

Bob Howell, freshman in math and physical plant employe, shovels excess leaves into the back of a pickup truck. Physical Plant decided to thin out the leafy accumulation around Ahearn Field House.

Arabs refuse to surrender

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Four armed convicts holding 16 persons hostage in the Scheveningen penitentiary gave no indication of surrender today despite an appeal to give up by another prisoner they hoped would join them.

One of the convicts, Palestinian hijacker Adnan Ahmad Nuri, made the first threat against the lives of the hostages Monday. But later he and his accomplices — an Algerian and two Dutchmen — released the last of the four children who were in the chapel when the convicts took it over during a Mass Saturday night.

THE OTHER three children and a man and a woman were freed Sunday. The wife of one of the two Dutch convicts was allowed to visit the chapel and reported that the 14 men and two women still held captive seemed at ease. But one of the hostages reported by walkie-talkie radio that the two women were under severe strain.

The convict's wife, Guusje de Nie, was the first person to enter the chapel since the siege began. She said the four men wanted time to review the situation.

A Justice Ministry spokesperson said he considered the release of the fourth child a hopeful development.

Nuri, who is 23, made the threat to kill the hostages to force prison officials to let him talk with another Palestinian, Sami Houssin Tamimah, who was convicted with him of hijacking a British airliner last March and burning it.

NURI HAD demanded earlier that Tamimah be allowed to join them in the chapel. Tamimah, who after his trial was separated from Nuri and is recovering from a hunger strike he staged to get transferred to Scheveningen, refused to enter the chapel. But he talked twice by walkie-talkie with his friend, telling him he was being treated well and "didn't know if the Palestinian cause would best be served by the sort of action Nuri had begun," the Justice Ministry spokesperson reported.

Tamimah argued that Nuri should obtain a pledge that they would not be separated again. He said they should then serve out their five-year sentences "and afterward help the Palestinian cause in a better and more useful way."

The 14 men still held hostage include a priest, two prison guards and members of a volunteer choir from outside the prison.

K-State Today

STUDENT DIRECTORIES go on sale to students today and Thursday in the Union Concourse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A student identification card is required.

"A CONSTRUCTIVE Approach to Energy Conservation" audiovisual presentation sponsored by the Department of Architecture will be at 3:45 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ED COX, a Black and Veatch engineer, will speak on "Process Heat Applications of Nuclear Reactors" at 8 p.m. in Ward Hall, Room 135.

THE DEPARTMENT of Music will present a student recital, featuring Allen Carter, senior in applied music, accompanied by Patricia Uhlenhop, senior in music education, and the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

JACK WHITE, a billiard artist, will perform at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Cadets view pilot's life

Life in the Air Force was recently experienced by 17 K-State ROTC cadets who attended an orientation session at Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 24 to 26.

The three-day session was to acquaint the new cadets with the Air Force and give them an idea what they are getting involved with, Captain Mercer, assistant professor of aerospace studies and accompanying officer, said.

"Few of the cadets realized what exactly is involved in becoming a pilot," Mercer said.

Highlighting the tour was a survey of two ten-million dollar computer flight simulators used to train student pilots.

THE SIMULATOR consists of seven large television cathode ray tubes mounted outside an aircraft cockpit. The cockpit is capable of 45-degree bank turns in any direction, copying actual in-flight motions.

"The computerized simulator is expected to reduce actual aircraft flying time, save the taxpayers money and reduce the risk to human lives," Mercer said.

Parasailing, a system used to simulate parchute drops and an observation of emergency flight landing rounded out the activities.

The cadets making the trip were Rick Seitz, Mark Kisner, Steve Bauerband, Steve Maclaird, Mark Seck, Janiece Sabatka, Gary Mitchell, Allan Hundley, Terrance Kraft, Richard Felton, Maura Mageem, Stan Miller, Greg Dennis, Kirk Wagner, Jacqueline Herl, Sherylyn Baay, and Tom Jackson.

Holiday flights are filling. Make your reservations NOW

Travel Unlimited
618 Poyntz 776-4756

MR. K'S
Halloween Rally
Live on KMKF Thurs.

Costume Parade — Contest
most original costume wins
1 FREE CASE Coors

FREE TREATS when you trick or treat to the D.J.

First 20 costumed persons in the door at 7:00 win
A FREE STEIN

COSTUME DANCE — couple best portraying their costume idea wins
5 FREE PITCHERS

All Judging starts at 9:00

Special Guest Appearance and Dance by
The Great Pumpkin

DOUG YOUSKA
will be at the
RED ONION
216 Poyntz
Friday & Saturday
No Cover

SILENT HITCHCOCK

THE RING
CHAMPAGNE
THE MANXMAN

Oct. 31 FORUM HALL
3:30, 7:00, 9:30 75

3 SILENT MOVIES BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



1006

BROTHERS' TAVERN
presents their
3rd ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY
(THE ORIGINAL GREAT PUMPKIN CELEBRATION)
★ ★ ★
Come early; door prizes starting at 8:00
costume contest starting at 10:00; watch for
the great Pumpkin's appearance
Tomorrow Night

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apparently has assured Indian leaders that the United States will not resume shipment of lethal weapons to Pakistan.

With Kissinger due in Islamabad on Thursday, Indian officials are carefully avoiding public discussion of the sensitive subject.

But news reporters traveling with Kissinger are being advised privately that India has been reassured that the nine-year-old embargo will be maintained.

WASHINGTON — E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Tuesday that the money demand which former President Richard Nixon viewed as blackmail last year was just an attempt to collect an overdue bill.

Hunt, testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, said it was neither extortion nor blackmail.

Following him on the witness stand was Jeb Stuart Magruder, who said that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell once expressed annoyance about the results of bugs and wiretaps planted at Democratic party headquarters by agents of the Nixon re-election committee.

RABAT, Morocco — Arab leaders Tuesday approved financial aid totaling $2.5 billion annually to Israel's immediate enemies—including $50 million to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Earlier, the Arab summit called for creation of an independent Palestinian state under PLO leadership.

The Arab support for the PLO, coupled with Israel's insistence it will not negotiate with the guerrilla group, appeared to doom an early resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

TOPEKA — Setting of a hearing date on the state's affidavit of prejudice is expected to be the next step in court proceedings in the architectural contract kickback case.

The Kansas Supreme Court named retired District Judge Leo McNalley of Salina to hear arguments and rule on sufficiency of the state's contention that another retired judge, Jay Sullivan of Emporia, should be disqualified.

Special Prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. and Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olander filed the affidavit Monday, seeking to have Sullivan blocked from ruling on a defense motion to expand Sullivan's Oct. 11 order dismissing grand jury indictments in the case.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take another look at the death penalty, including arguments that it is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court will review the case of a North Carolina man condemned to death for a fatal shooting that followed an argument over a $10 bill during a dice game.

It will be the first death penalty case the court has heard since June 29, 1972, when it held that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Tuesday he is dropping Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill, an outspoken advocate of energy conservation, at the request of Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

Ford said there were no "major policy differences" involved — just "some differences in approach or technique."

Ford said he would nominate Andrew Gibson, a former assistant secretary of Commerce and former head of the Federal Maritime Administration, to replace Sawhill.

Local Forecast

Highs today should be in the 70s with the lows in the 50s. The skies should be partly cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. Thursday the skies should remain cloudy with the highs in the 60s and also a 50 per cent chance of precipitation.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECYCLING FAIR will be in the Union Ballroom K Oct. 31—Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will sponsor the Great Pumpkin contest in the Union Oct. 30 and 31 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (Thursday) and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Friday).

WEDNESDAY

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will have a mid-term meeting in Seaton 63 at 4:30 p.m. Bring TA handbook.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY will meet in Eisenhower 123 at 8 p.m. Richard Harris, department of psychology, will be speaking on recent advances in psycholinguistics.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS will meet in Denison 217 at 2:30 p.m. Students will have this time to meet with the consultant.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for pictures in Calvin 102 at 7 p.m. A meeting will follow in Ackert 221.

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE EXECUTIVES will have election of officers in Union Stateroom at 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet in Kedzie 216 at 4:30 p.m.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at Smurthwaite at 7 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX THIRTY" PROGRAM will broadcast on cable channel 2 at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet in Union 204 at 8 p.m.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL Allen Carter will present a percussion recital in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will take children from Roosevelt Elementary School trick-or-treating in Goodnow Hall from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to help.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Harris at 10:30 a.m. in Weber 209. The dissertation topic is: "Variable Levels of Crude Protein for Feedlot Cattle."

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 10:30 p.m. Come in costume.

PHI GAMMAS will meet in Calvin 102 at 5 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 2163 Patricia, Countryside Trailer Park at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a work session for birdseed production at the Agronomy Research Farms at 8 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL Mary Ellen Sutton will present an organ recital in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7:30 p.m. Try to have stories ready to turn in.

Interviews

TODAY

Arthur Young & Co. — B,M: ACC.

Brunswick Corp. — B: ACC, GBA, ME, IE, MKT.

Federal Aviation Administration — B: CE, EE, ME.

Ceco Corp. — B: BC, CE.

Dept. of Navy-Mare Island Shipyard — B,M: CE, EE, ME, NE.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co. — B: EE, ME, NE.

Schulte, Klein, Gaeddert & Agler — B,M: ACC.

Soil Conservation Service USDA — B: AMC, NRM, AGE. B,M: AGR.

U.S. General Acctg. Office — B,M: GBA, ACC. Summer: Jr., Sr., Grad.

THE WORLD PREMIER of

The Concert For

Earl Scruggs

Ticket Sales to start November 4

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE FILM

Featuring

Joan Baez
Ramblin' Jack Elliott
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
The Byrds
Doc Watson & Son
David Bromberg
Tracey Nelson & Mother Earth
The Earl Scruggs Revue

November 12
Two Shows
7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats On Sale At
K-State Union
Gramaphone Works
$2.00
MANHATTAN KANSAS

Opinions

An editorial comment

Power easily abused

Very few items that come out of Student Senate are as boring to report as constitutional revisions.

However, one revision senate will be voting on this Thursday night warrants some student attention and input. It deals with the senators' right to raise the student activity fee (and tuition) without the use of a referendum vote.

Right now senate has that power, and it has used it. Last spring the Union and Recreational Services were given a total of $2.70 in increases, yet only 1,856 students voted in that referendum, or less than one-eighth of the student body.

A referendum, to become law, must be passed or defeated by a majority of one-third of the student body.

SOME SENATORS say that we can "never" get one-third of the student body out to vote, so a referendum will "never" work.

Yet, on Feb. 7, 1973, 4,660 students — more than one-third — turned out to vote down an increase for building a new recreation complex for intramural facilities, while at the same time approving an increase for funding the Royal Purple.

The point is, when only a small fraction of students turn out to vote, using the results as an "opinion poll" and raising everyone's tuition is hardly rational, but merely points out the mediocrity of the issue. And isn't it amazing how when these few people vote, the issue almost always overwhelmingly passes?

A FEW CENTS increase each semester for those groups that "absolutely need it" when only 3 per cent of the student body care whether they get it or not, is a dangerous trend for senate, especially when the administration finds it easier to keep the books straight by rounding-off an increase to the next highest dollar.

Senators should be encouraged to give up their right to increase activity fees without feedback from at least one-third of the student body. It's too much power that can easily be abused if left to the discretion of a few people — all of whom were elected and given this power by less than one-fourth of the student body.

Colleen Smith,
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, October 30, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

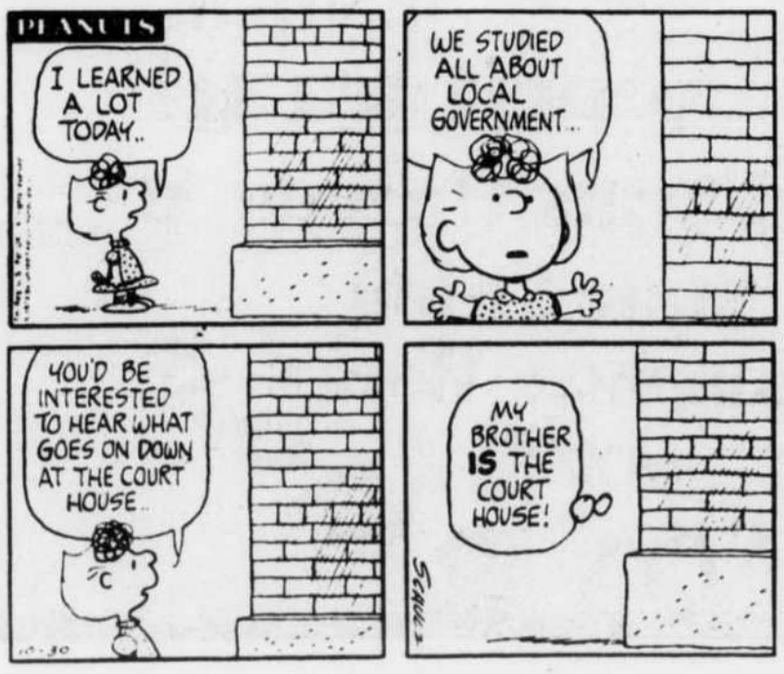
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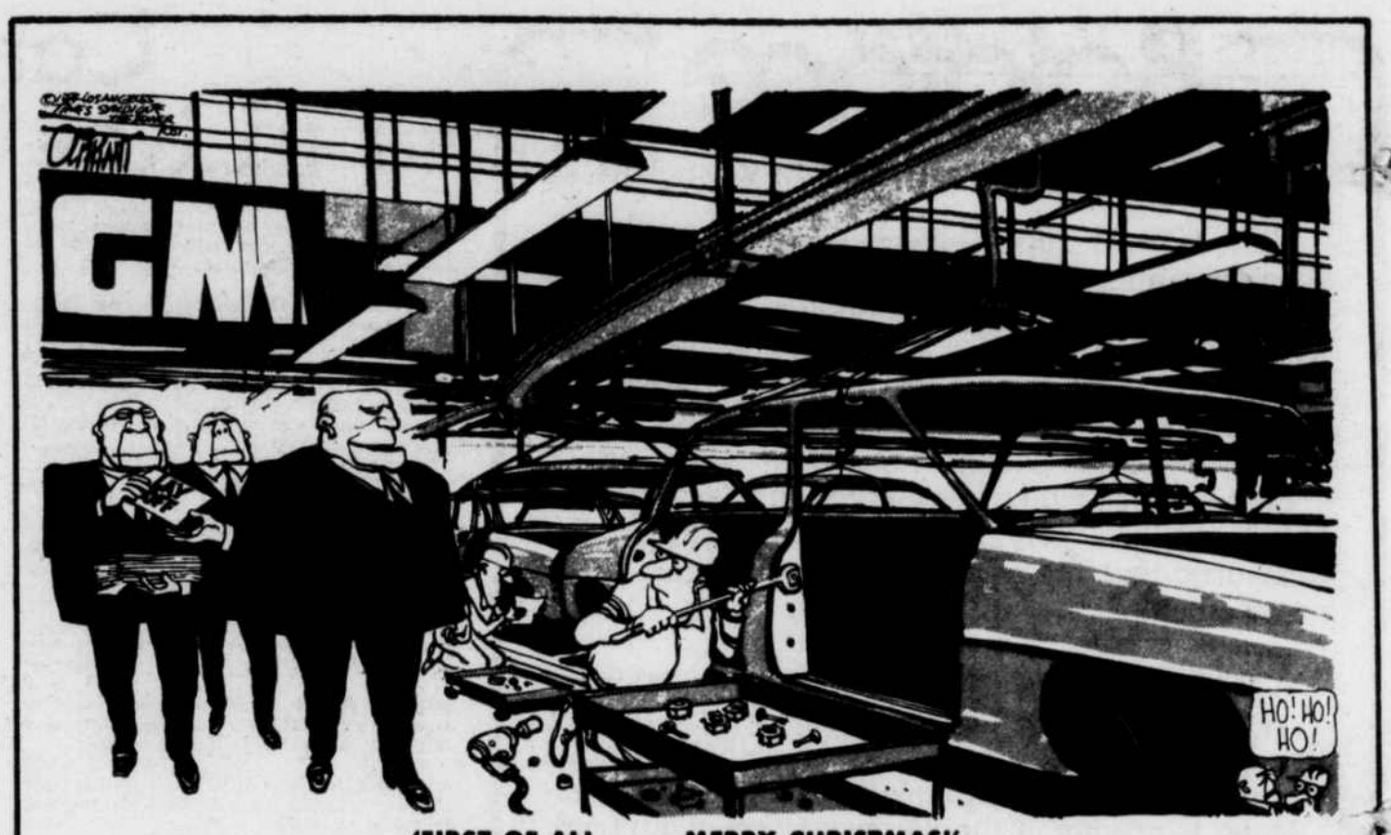
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





'FIRST OF ALL . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS!'



Sheila Russell

Whip Inflation Now—budget

I could fill this column with tips on how to spend money, but it seems that area needs little help. Saving and budgeting your money is often neglected — not only by students, but by everyone.

Three things could happen to you within the next ten years. These things have a high probability of changing your lifestyle, if they haven't already happened.

You will decide on and pursue a career, you just may get married and you might raise a family. The decisions you make in connection with these must be counted among the most significant you are likely to make.

From these, you can assume that how you manage your money now — and how you spend it — will greatly influence the way you do so later in life. This leads to the basics of learning how to budget your income and come out on top.

A BUDGET is a tool to help you spend your money wisely and reach your goals. It can help cut out inefficient spending and give you more for your money.

Budgets can be set up by the week, bi-weekly or by the month. Time-wise, by the month is best, with daily recordings of expenditures.

The first step in a budget is determining your income. If you work part-time or receive $50 a month from home, list these on paper as your income.

Determine your "have-to" or fixed expenditures. These are the miscellaneous bills you find yourself compelled to pay once a month. The telephone and electricity bills are among these "have-tos."

You should figure flexible or variable expenditures for each month. These expenditures include food, household operation, clothing and personal care, recreation, transportation and gifts.

BEING REALISTIC in revising your allowances for these expenses is to your benefit. It's a good idea to cease shopping sprees and spontaneous spending. ding.

These figures — income and outgo — are an obvious statement of where you're at. Possible re-evaluation of your expenditures will be necessary to make your budget work.

Set some realistic goals for yourself. These can be short range (one to five years) and-or long range (ten to 20 years). These goals will provide you with rewards, as well as provide incentive for sticking with the budget.

Forms for recording expenses and income should be made simple. Too often budgets are neglected or forgotten and collect dust because they are too complicated.

PRINTED FORMS can easily be revised to suit your own needs. No two financial situations are identical, and not two budgets will work the same. Tailor the forms for you.

You'll find it easier to keep track of your budget if you use a financial record book. The book should not be elaborate or expensive — a looseleaf notebook is excellent for this purpose. Several types of financial record books are available in variety and stationary stores.

Keeping records will tell you if your money is giving you what you want or need. Simple records are desirable for speed and accuracy — and they must show where your money goes and for what.

At the end of the budget period, compare the amount you actually spent with the amount you had planned to spend.

If an obvious gap exists, your plan did not provide for your needs, or if the plan did fit your needs but you had trouble sticking to it you will want to use stricter self-discipline and better management of money and time.

Letters to the editor

Citizens caught in CALC controversy

Editor:

Most of us realize that we have a good county police department and that we also had good service prior to consolidation. We could survive with either organization. Perhaps, more significant, are factors surrounding the need for change in enabling legislation. Some were recently mentioned by the League of Woman Voters. Following is a report of unsuccessful efforts to obtain needed changes.

— Letter dated Oct. 1, 1973 signed by four commissioners recommending needed changes, hand carried to Law Board meeting and support was requested. (Letter was received without discussion).

— Meeting with local legislators Nov. 14, 1973. Agenda Item 1 was "Changes to Law Consolidation Statutes."

— LETTER dated Dec. 17, 1973 to Law Board Chairman again asking for support, also warning that the public was concerned (copies to local legislators).

— Mid-February again asked Law Board representative to support legislative changes. (Told " . . . there is no dissatisfaction with this program." Ten days later I learned that petitions were being circulated resulting in over 2,600 signatures.)

— July, 1974 learned that some unpublished housekeeping changes had been made much earlier in the law (No effective handling of major problems).

— October, 1974 received audit concerning figures indicating 37.9 per cent City Law increase.

THIS UNFORTUNATE controversy could have been avoided with:

1. Early citizen participation instead of political expedience.
2. Better enabling legislation.
3. Reasonable sensitivity to expressed concerns.

Many citizens are caught in the middle. While we are being told "everybody needs a sheriff" on one side and a host of similiar "facts" on the other side, the need for better political processes goes undiscussed. Why?

James Akin,
City Commissioner

Lawn watered, rain or shine

Editor:

Having just walked back to my office in Anderson Hall from Aggieville, I saw a strange sight. There, on the lawn just east of Anderson Hall, were twenty or so automatic sprinklers spewing forth in all their splendor.

I have just one question: Since it has been raining steadily for the last four hours, is this really necessary? Or is the fourth Monday of every month watering day, regardless?

Richard Harris
Assistant professor
of psychology

Letters to the editor

Debate sways a neutral to Roy

Editor:

Last Wednesday evening I watched the Roy-Dole debate on television. I like to consider myself concerned and at times involved, but actually I have been very negligent in following the issues this election year. This editorial is not a non-paid political advertisement. I was pretty much a neutral resulting from ignorance.

It did not take long to feel that Bill Roy was speaking to me, a person, while Bob Dole had other interests. Before someone accuses me of being easily persuaded, please let me finish. As it was a debate situation, there were particular issues presented to the candidates for their views.

I felt that Roy hit and stuck with the issue at hand instead of continually attempting to manipulate the persuasive techniques of a campaign as Bob Dole did. I consider Dole an uptight politician. Wednesday he wasn't the big name as his advertising presents him to be. Here he was face to face for us to hear exactly what he had to say.

BOB DOLE mentioned several times (more than two) his committee ranking in the Senate. I am not certain, but it is my guess that there are at least or more than 500 committees established. This makes five an average. After serving fourteen years in the United States Senate I see this as nothing to brag on. Dole pushed the fact that he was a big VFW and American Legion man, twice mentioned he was a serviceman, and even threw in his World War I father for good measure.

He was pro-veteran benefits, a comendable stand in itself. To myself, however, and as his record shows, he is definitely a defense man. This smells of favorable Pentagon influences which I feel is direct pressue behind the unnecessarily high defense budget. As rebuttal to Dole's pro-veteran, pro-military stands, Dr. Roy asked why he voted against the bill to increase the Veterans Hospital funding by the government.

Bill Roy supported dealing with the Middle East as we have; supporting Isreal (because of its' democracy) as a keystone to solving the problems. Am I wrong in assuming that we still support democracy? Because of the purgatorious state our own nation is in, I think this is a question all individuals should define, ask and answer.

I became quite uneasy as I heard Bob Dole repeat the phrase "in the next months, in the next ten days . . . " this and this will happen. In this ever-changing world a politician who avoids a stand with such a breezy attempt at solutions must not have all the people as number one importance.

BOB DOLE stated that this was clearly a race between a liberal and a conservative. The people of today must not vote for a single group just for their proposed beliefs. I can't remember the last time I saw platforms listed. After all (for all "American system Number one — no change" peoples) the Democratic and Republican parties are not the only ones ever to have existed.

To me Bob Dole poses a threat in the fight for a more humanitarian existence in both the U.S. and the world. He is an example of the kind of politician we, the new generation, must rid our governmental structures of. I felt Bill Roy was headed more in this direction and he will receive my vote.

Bruce Woolpert
Sophomore in arts and sciences

Coaching lacking at K-State

Editor:

Re: Bud Peterson's response to Gilbert Toman's letter.

Bud, you stated that the price of an admission ticket does not make a fan an expert on football and that the coaching and choice of players should be left to those who are both knowledgable and qualified. Well, Bud, I couldn't agree with you more. Now the problem is to find someone who is knowledgable and qualified in the capacity of coaching Big Eight football.

Admittedly, I haven't attended any of the Sunday game film sessions, or seen any grading charts or even been to a practice session, much less a closed practice. (Why have closed sessions anyway? Any high school coach could figure out Vince's strategy without seeing a single practice.) But, I have been a typical student football fan for four years, and although I by no means claim to be a football expert, I believe I have seen enough football to comment on a few of my observations.

VINCE'S strategy, expertise and knowledge of the game continues to amaze me. I'm referring to game after game of persistently pounding into the middle of the line for two plays only to be consistently left with third and long yardage, or his attempts to whiz our speedy backfield personnel around the corner at the short side of the field, add a few desperation trick plays (which usually fail) or sitting on the ball towards the end of a half with time outs remaining on the scoreboard, and of course the untimely misfortune of running out of time outs.

These are just a few observations that lead me to question the coaching competency displayed at K-State.

Granted, Vince has been able to recruit excellent football talent, as can be evidenced by the number of K-State graduates in the pro ranks, but it kind of makes one wonder why K-State has had such a consitently poor showing in the Big Eight, doesn't it?

Undoubtedly Vince would accuse me as being one to jump off the bandwagon, furthermore he's right — and I'll stay off until he finds a job more suited to his capabilities — maybe as a player recruiter, providing he can follow NCAA regulations.

Randal Johnston
Senior in business administration



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Says U.S. system failing

Strum favors parliament

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Our present three-branch system of government should be abolished, author and political scientist Philippa Strum proposed to more than 200 high school honors students Tuesday morning.

The students were participating in the Kansas Honors Symposium, a series of humanities-oriented programs offered to 24 Kansas communities by the Statewide Continuing Education Network, a telephone-type communications system. Strum spoke from Brooklyn College in New York City.

STRUM recommended the three branches of American government be abolished in favor of a parliamentary system similar to that used in England.

"Our checks and balances system isn't working very well," Strum said, "An example is the Vietnamese war. The only body with the constitutional power to declare war is Congress. The President proceeded to wage war in spite of the fact that no legal war had been declared by the Congress.

"Many Congressmen went on the record as opposing the war but felt they couldn't vote against appropriations for fear of abandoning 'our boys in the field.' Checks and balances looks good on paper but it hasn't really worked terribly well in practice," she said.

Strum favors the parliamentary model because she feels this system is more accountable to the people.

"Importing the parliamentary system would separate the symbol of the President from his function, thereby enhancing his accountablility," Strum said. "In England if the prime minister cannot win a vote of confidence, the government including both houses of Parliament is dissolved and new elections are held.

"THE PEOPLE respond to an issue by electing representatives who favor one side or the other. Thus the parties in England are extremely issue-oriented," she said.

This process would cure a basic illness in American politics, she said.

"In America the President is elected mostly on personality. A month after the election, people can't tell you what the issues were. What we don't have in the U.S. is a responsible party that goes to the people and says 'This is what we stand for. This is what we believe in.' Our elections should be more issue-oriented," she proposed.

"I don't think the American people now have real choices particularly in the presidential campaign. We are not told what we are buying when we elect a person. We are voting for a personality — an image, not a set of values or beliefs. How can you make a meaningful choice between candidates if neither has said what he stands for?" she asked.

"I BELIEVE each party should stand for a set of principles upon which the actions of office-holders would be based. The parties need not be diametrically opposed, only dissimilar enough for a differentiation to be made on major issues," she said. "We should be able to vote for a person based on what we anticipate his actions will be rather than what he looks like."

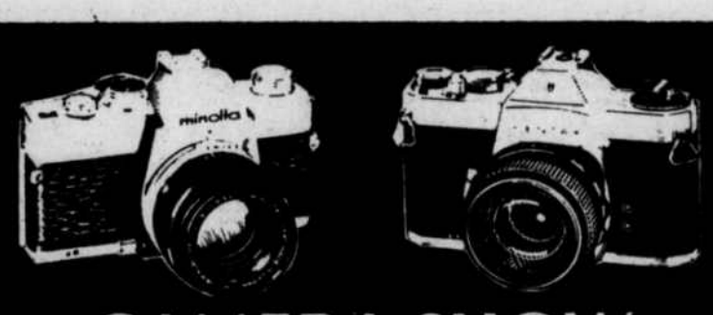
Strum was asked if extreme party differences would create several major parties, each with somewhat different views.

"I don't think the U.S. could support very many major political parties. Ideologically, Americans follow pretty much the same lines. There is very little difference between our present parties. Their purpose seems to be to maintain a body of ins and a body of outs who keep a watch on each other," she pointed out.

STRUM ALSO discussed the roles of the President as chief executive.

"The U.S. is big geographically, with a variety of subcultures and ethnic groups. We need a unifying factor and tend to turn to the President. He is both chief of state, a symbolic role, and head of the party, a political role. Many presidents have had difficulty in putting both roles together," she said.

"This can easily lead to a misuse of power," she explained, "especially when presidents isolate themselves physically and are surrounded by yes-men. Watergate is the most awful manifestation we have had to the potential of power misuse."



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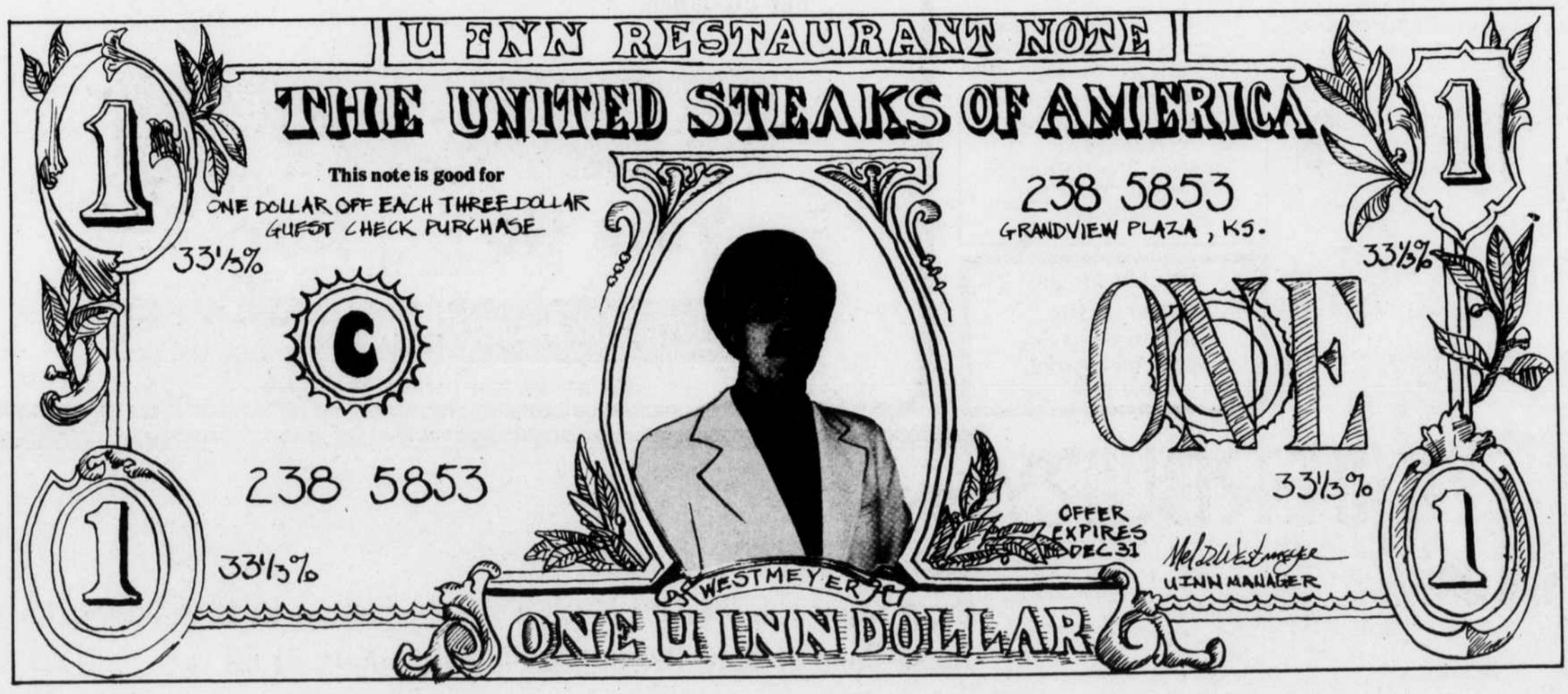
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Library blues? Take a tour

Farrell Library offers a variety of orientation programs geared to aid K-State students and faculty in proper use of the facilities.

"The success of the orientation programs is dependent upon the direct need and interest of the student or faculty member to learn how to use the library's facilities," Lucy Wilde, general reference librarian, said.

In the past Farrell has had general tours for all freshmen who attended orientation. This program is no longer in effect because the librarians feel that the students' retention of the use of the library is good only if they show a direct interest in the information.

Most of the orientation programs at Farrell are set up on an appointment basis, Wilde said.

INDIVIDUAL OR class instruction in a specific subject area is available at Farrell.

A general tour is also available to students or faculty members. While the general tour briefly covers the entire library, it focuses on the special interests groups, Wilde said.

"Tours should have no more than 15 to 20 people in them to be effective, thus a second librarian helps out when there is a large group involved," Wilde said.

SLIDE PRESENTATIONS dealing with the use of the library's facilities are useful for large groups. Descriptions of different areas of the library are available on cassette tapes on the 5th floor of the library. The User's Guide, bibliographic guides on specialized subjects and brief self-guided tours also are available at the general reference desk.

Farrell also offers an independent study library course for one credit hour. The course deals with the process of literature searching, and is available to undergraduates and graduates.

For more efficient use of the library, Farrell offers a booklet "Library User's Guide" covering how to check out books and where literature can be found, Wilde said.

1,200 of the copies of the booklet have been given out since the beginning of the semester and Farrell is in the process of having more copies printed.

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Q. Which of the following has recorded an international hit written by John D. Loudermilk?

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Ray Charles Singers
Solomon Burke
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George Jones
Johnny Cash
Jerry Lee Lewis
Don Fardon
Glen Cambell
Marianne Faithful
Rod McKuen
Rare Earth
Billy Edd Wheeler
Al Hirt
Lou Rawls
Jerry Reed
Nancy Sinatra
Chet Atkins
Roy Orbison
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Glen Yarbrough
Floyd Cramer
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Serendipity Singers
Buck Owens
Bobby Goldsboro
Roosevelt Greer
Linda Ronstadt
Ann Margaret & Lee Hazelwood
Johnny Mann Singers
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Ace Cannon
The Womenfolk
George Hamilton IV
Walter Brennan
Bill Anderson
Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass
Sue Thompson
Everly Brothers
The Newbeats
Roy Acuff, Jr.
The Four Preps
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The Glaser Brothers

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Tommy Sands
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Perry Como
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Porter Waggoner
Bobby Darin
Eddy Arnold
Dick & DeeDee
The Allman Brothers
Don Gibson
Lonnie Donnegan
Skeeter Davis
Ernie Ashworth
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The Brothers Four
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Bobby Bare
Stonewall Jackson
Bobby Vee
Brenda Lee
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Archie Campbell
Jody Miller
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Ford wants to trim budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signaled a get-tough attitude to hold down oil imports and said Tuesday he "will be open to suggestions" for revising his anti-inflation program if the economy continues to falter.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also reported progress in nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, reaffirmed his support for vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller and announced a shakeup in the federal energy hierarchy.

FORD CONVENED the surprise White House news conference about an hour after the government announced that leading economic indicators had taken the sharpest one-month plunge in 23 years.

The first questioner cited that gloomy economic news and asked Ford whether he was ready to amend the anti-inflation program he announced earlier this month.

Ford responded that he believes his proposals are a sound, "finely tuned ... constructive program" but said Congress must act on portions of it.

"In the interim, if there are any economic factors which justify a change I will be open to suggestions," he added.

The President would not apply the label "recession" to what he acknowledged were "some difficult economic circumstances."

"WHETHER IT'S a recession or not a recession is immaterial," he said. "We have problems . . . we want solutions . . . "

When Ford was asked about possible limits on Arab oil imports, he responded that he believes his voluntary energy conservation recommendations can achieve the goal of cutting imports by 1 million barrels per day. But he added:

"If there isn't the saving of 1 million barrels per day of oil imports by voluntary action, we will, of course, move to any other alternative, including the possibility of mandatory limitations, to achieve that result."

★ ★ ★

Economic index dims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that its early warning system for the economy registered the sharpest drop in 23 years in September, raising the prospect of higher unemployment and idled productive capacity in the months ahead.

President Ford described his economic program as adequate to deal with the threat.

The Commerce Department said the decline in its index of leading indicators was 2.5 per cent in September. It followed a 1.6 per cent drop in August and was the biggest drop since a 2.9 per cent dip in June 1951.

The index is made up of a dozen economic factors selected for their tendency to move in advance of the economy as a whole. But since eight of the components involve dollar values for such things as prices, profits or orders, inflation tends to push the index up even when the economy slumps.

The Commerce Department index was 4 per cent ahead of a year ago. But the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which factors out the inflation in the figures, said its adjusted numbers show the index is 9.9 per cent behind a year ago. The monthly drop registered by the Boston bank was 3.3 per cent.

DETERIORATION of the leading indicators lent new weight to projections by economists, such as Paul McCracken, of a recession, either in the future or already under way. McCracken, a primary architect of President Ford's economic summit, has predicted the current unemployment rate of 5.8 per cent will crowd 7 per cent early next year.

In an impromptu news conference, Ford responded to the change in the leading indicators by declaring "I will be open to suggestions" if the economy sustains unexpectedly severe dislocations.

He described his current policies as "finely tuned" to deal with both inflation and an economic slump.

The Commerce Department's top economist, James Pate, described the leading indicators as outlining "a mixed picture of moderating inflationary forces and sluggish economic activity."

He noted that much of the September index decline was caused by lower stock prices, which have since turned up. He described new claims for unemployment insurance as having "edged upward."

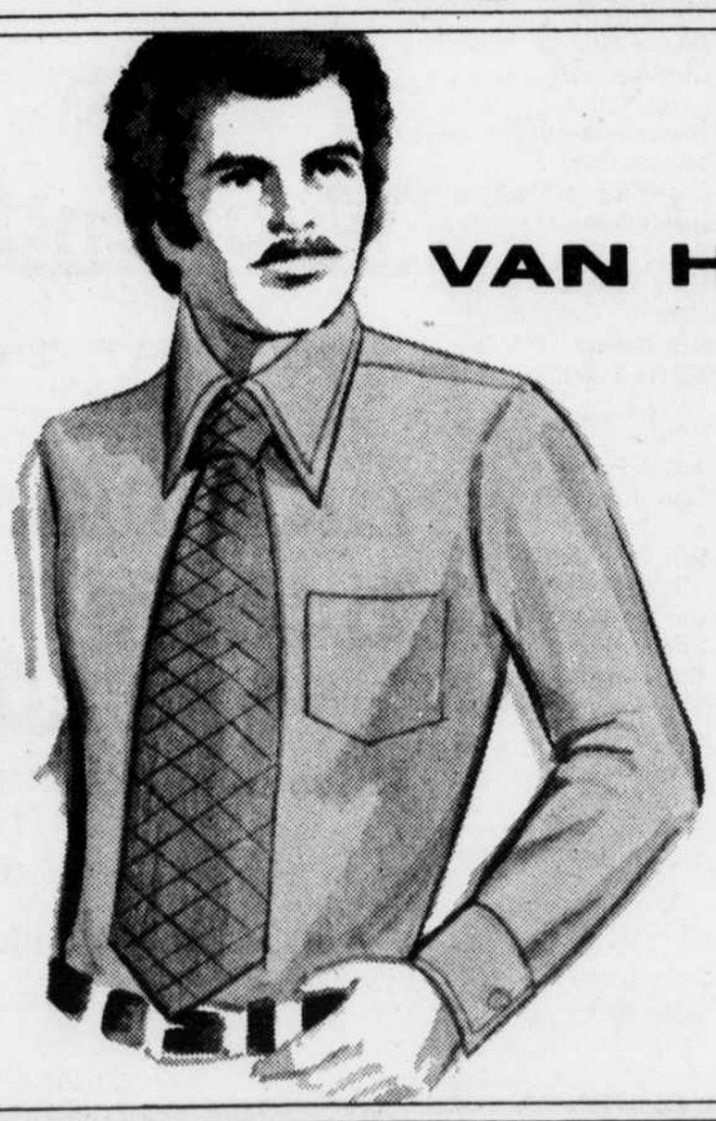
The figures showed 346,000 new claims for unemployment benefits during September, the most for any month since July, 1961.

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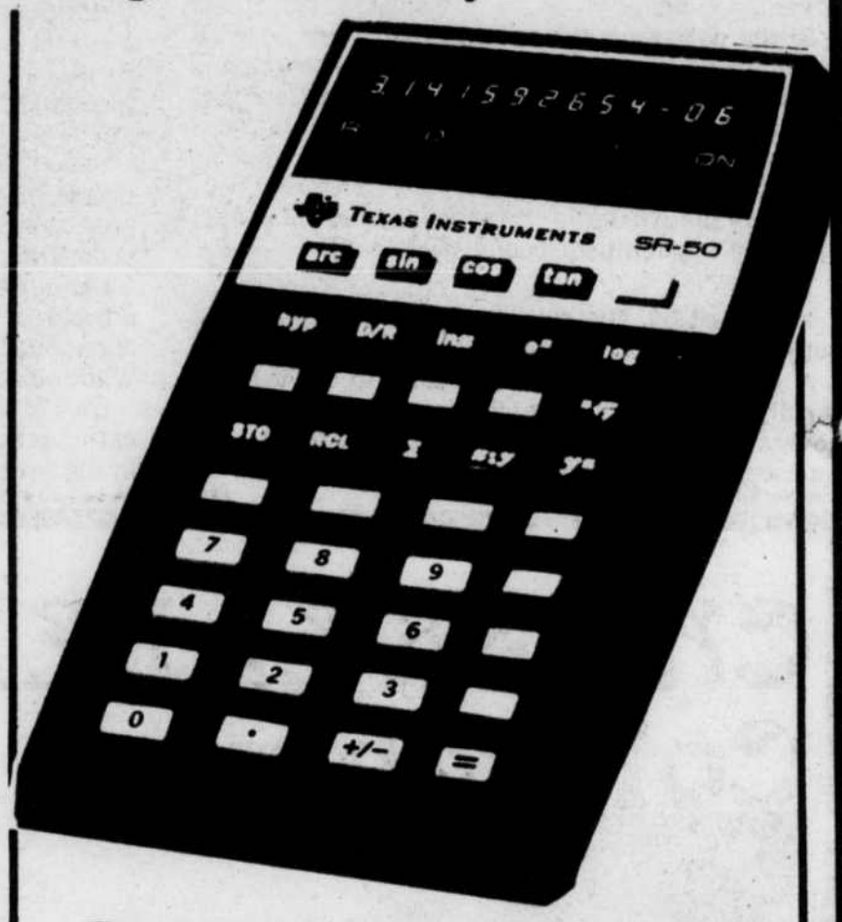
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Students, scientists, engineers, mathematitians . . . the calculator you've been waiting for is ready at MACY★S



Texas Instruments' new SR-50 advanced slide rule calculator

149.95

It has an easy-to-use algebraic keyboard, single function keys for finding powers, roots, factorials, logarithmic, trigonometric and hyperbolic functions and converting answers to scientific notation, plus features never before available in this price range.

- Easy to master algebraic entry. No complex language.
- Accuracy to 13 significant digits. Rounds answers off to 10 digits. Has 12-digit display with 10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent overflow, underflow indicators.
- Degree-radian conversion. The "R-D" switch lets you select how you would like the displayed angle to be expressed. The "D-R" function key instructs the SR-50 to convert the displayed angle from degrees to radians or vice versa.
- Memory with store and recall. Lets you store data and retrieve it later without clearing the memory. You can even add a displayed number algebraically to the number in the memory and store the sum.

You can use it anywhere! The SR-50 fits in your pocket or purse and comes with rechargeable battery pack, AC adapter-recharger, carry case and operation manual/application guide. Ideal for class!

Other Texas Instrument Calculators Not Shown:
Datamath 2500 with constant ____ 44.95
TI 2550 memory calculator with % key ____ 69.95
SR-11 pocket slide rule with pi key ____ 79.95
TI 1500 with % key ____ 49.95

SHOP BY PHONE:

TOPEKA TOLL FREE: ENTERPRISE 6539

MAIL TO MACY★S, 800 KANSAS AVE. TOPEKA, KS. 66212

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
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☐CHARGE ☐CHECK OR M.O. ☐ C.O.D.

Free local delivery on purchases of $10 or more except COD ($1 delivery charge for purchases under $10) outside local delivery area add 90¢ postage and handling for 1st item, 10¢ for each additional item. Add applicable sales tax for your area. $1 service charge on local package COD's. Out-of-town COD's will be sent at Post Office rates. D218 10/29/74

MACY★S



Photo by Don Lee

ALL DRESSED UP, BUT NO PLACE TO GO . . . Homecoming couple finalists are, clockwise from left: Heiman and McCune, Walker and Breckenridge, Rankin and Paulsen, Pearson and Cramer, and Franklin and Eatmon.

Homecoming finalists named

Five couples have been selected as Homecoming finalists and will compete for the title of "Homecoming Couple of 1974" at the Homecoming Previews Sunday night.

The couples are: Wayne Franklin, a freshman in general, and Celois Eatmon, a junior in clothing and retailing, representing the mid-1950s; Terry Walker, a junior in music education, and Larraine Breckenridge, a junior in education-psychology, representing the late 1940s; Marsha McCune, a senior in home economics, and Tim Heiman, a senior in architecture, representing the early 1950s.

Steve Rankin, a junior in physical education, and Deana Paulsen, a sophomore in home economics education, representing the mid-1920s; and Brad Pearson, a sophomore in business administration, and Candie Cramer, a sophomore in pre-nursing, representing the late 1920s.

Each couple will present a skit depicting K-State history during its era at the Homecoming Previews at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Forum Hall. Judges will then choose the winning couple from the performances.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, sponsors Homecoming activities which include honoring the Homecoming couple, decorations competition between living groups, painting Homecoming slogans on windows of Manhattan businesses, hosting a banquet for alumni, and honoring President and Mrs. James McCain at pre-game ceremonies before the Homecoming football game Nov. 9.

HEY YOU!

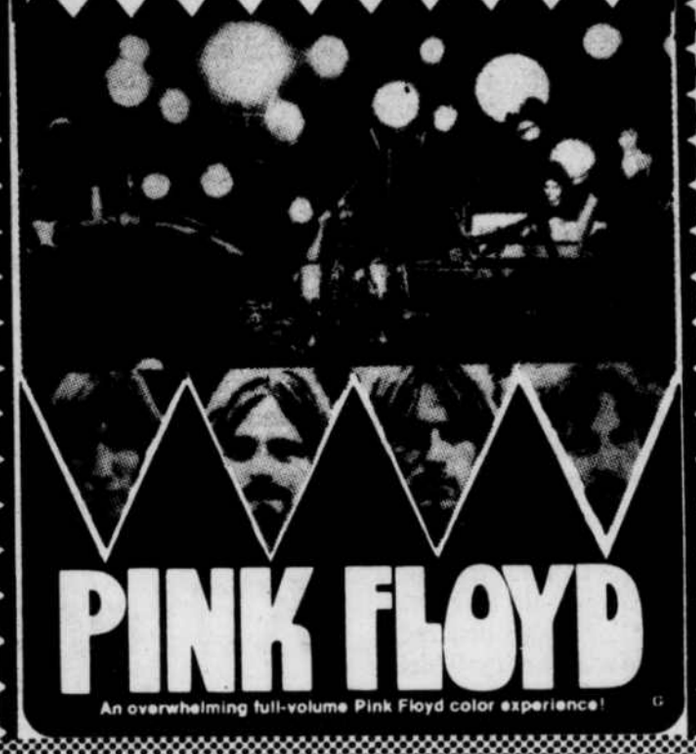
Are You an Officer or Advisor of Any Campus Organization?

If so, each year you must complete an annual University Activities Board (U.A.B.) Report. If you fail to do this your campus organization will no longer be University registered. If you have any questions ask them when you pick up your Blank Report form in the S.G.A. office.

DEADLINE NOVEMBER 1

990

More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!



PINK FLOYD

An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!

Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

NOW!

Westloop

Lucilles SALE

STARTS WED.
OPEN NITES TIL 9 SUNDAY 11-6
Use Bank Americard or Master Charge

Reg. $28 to $44 all weather
Now $22.40 to $35.20
COATS Fall & Winter
Leather & Suede Imitators sizes 6-18
Now **20% off**

Reg. $26 to $30
Jr. **DRESSES**
Sizes 5-15
25% Off (fall)
Now $19.50-$22.50
Cotton & Jerseys

Fur-Wools-Clothsuede Vinyl
JACKETS (Winter)
Were $30-$46
Now $24-$37
COATS
Casual Classics
20% off
Wools-Cords-Vinyl

4 groups coordinated ladies
SPORTSWEAR
pants tops jackets shirts
½ off
Sizes 6-20

T-SHIRTS & SWEATER & TOPS
Large assortment long sleeve — short sleeve
¼ to ½ off

Reg. to $18
PANTS
Brushed denim jeans
$5.00

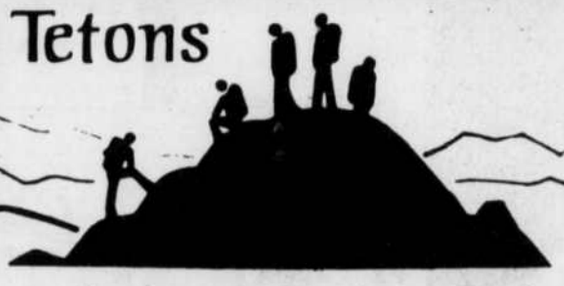
KNEE SOCKS
79c to $1.25 as marked
Patterned On Sale

FALL & WINTER SLEEPWEAR
20% off

shoulder bag
PURSES (Fall)
value to $12
quilted cotton & corduroys
$5.00 & $6.00

NEW SHIPMENT "Profit & Friends" Blue Jeans

Winter Mountain Expedition in the Grand Tetons



JANUARY 3 - 11, 1975
$215.00

Sign up — Nov. 5
$50.00 deposit due on sign up
Final Payment: December 3, 1974
For further information contact:

K-STATE UNION
Activities Center
532-6571

Information Meeting
205 C 7 p.m.
November 4

$215.00 Includes

. . . transportation and lodging: to and from Manhattan and Jackson, Wyoming.
. . . six days in the Grand Tetons.
. . . all equipment (except underwear, toothbrush and paste), food and expert guidance.

1008

Ali KO's Foreman in eight

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman with a right to the head in the eighth round and won back the world heavyweight championship here Wednesday to cap one of the great accomplishments ever in sport.

The knockout came at 2:58 of the eighth round.

Foreman seemed to be winning the eighth round when Ali backed him into a corner and landed a left and right to the head. Foreman took the count from referee Zack Clayton and Ali had won back his title.

THE DEFEAT was the first ever for the 25-year-old Foreman, and the crowd of 50,000 created a mob scene and went crazy. Thirty-seven of Foreman's previous 40 victories had been by knockout.

But in the early monring hours in this equatorial African nation Foreman was simply no match for the 32-year-old Ali.

Foreman, whose right eye was beginning to close as the eighth round began appeared to be very tired as the final round began. But he seemed to be winning that round until Ali unleashed the finishing flurry.

The fight opened with Foreman landing body punches as Ali tried to jab but seemed unable to keep the champion away.

THEN IN the third round the pattern of the fight began to change as Ali would back to the ropes and shoot short left and rights to the head as Foreman began to finish up his body punches.

Then in the final 30 seconds of the fifth round Ali suddenly staggered Foreman with a sharp right to the head and hit him with at least eight more head punches to carry the round.

In the sixth round Ali snapped away at Foreman's head with left hands and then, as Foreman moved forward, he again connected with one-twos to the champion's head.

The seventh round was more of the same. Ali seemed to rest along the ropes and then take away the play by shooting home flurries of punches to the head.

Throughout the fight, Ali taunted Foreman, who seemed to become more befuddled as the fight progressed.

sports

'Kittens challenge students in contest

Women's basketball is adding a new twist to season ticket sales today.

The women's athletic department is moving a basketball hoop from the fieldhouse to the front of the Union. Last season's seven returning varsity players will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to pit their free-throw skills against bargain-hunting students and faculty members.

"If people want to challenge the players to a free-throw contest, they have the opportunity to win season tickets at half price — if they win," women's athletic director Judy Akers said.

AKERS SAID the competition was arranged to give people on campus an opportunity to meet Wildkitten players, to ignite interest, and to create a good campus atmosphere.

"We're saying here we are, here's what we're doing, we'd like to have you be with us," Akers said.

The procedure will be for challengers to purchase a season ticket, then select a Wildkitten to duel against. Best score out of five shots wins. In case of a tie, the winner will be decided in sudden death competition.

Rain today would postpone the event until Thursday.

Soccer team avenges loss

K-State's soccer team defeated the University of Kansas 3-1 Saturday in Lawrence. The victory broke the 'Cats one game losing streak and left it with 3-1 record for the year.

The game was an extremely physical contest, according to soccer coach Ron Cook. Cook said he was especially pleased with the aggressive defense played by his team.

The Wildcats were plagued by numerous mental errors in the opening minutes of the game and failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, according to Cook.

K-STATE scored the first goal of the game with Daniel Klement's tally giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats quickly added its second goal of the day on a short range shot by Blair Jones.

In the last minutes of the first half, K-State added the final goal of the game when an Ed Chartrand shot flew through the nets.

Kansas scored its only goal of the game on a short range shot in the opening minutes of the second half.

EARL PARSON was responsible for limiting the Jayhawks to one goal, according to Cook. He said Parson played one of his best defensive games.

"The victory was very gratifying since we had several starters not playing," Cook said.

K-State will return to action Nov. 1 when the team travels to the University of Missouri for two games.



TRADE IN DAZE



Now thru November Ninth

If you will bring us a pair of your used (must be clean) Jeans, we will give you . . .

$2.00 off on any New Jeans Purchased - up to a $13.00 value

$3.00 off on any New Jeans Purchased - up to an $18.00 value

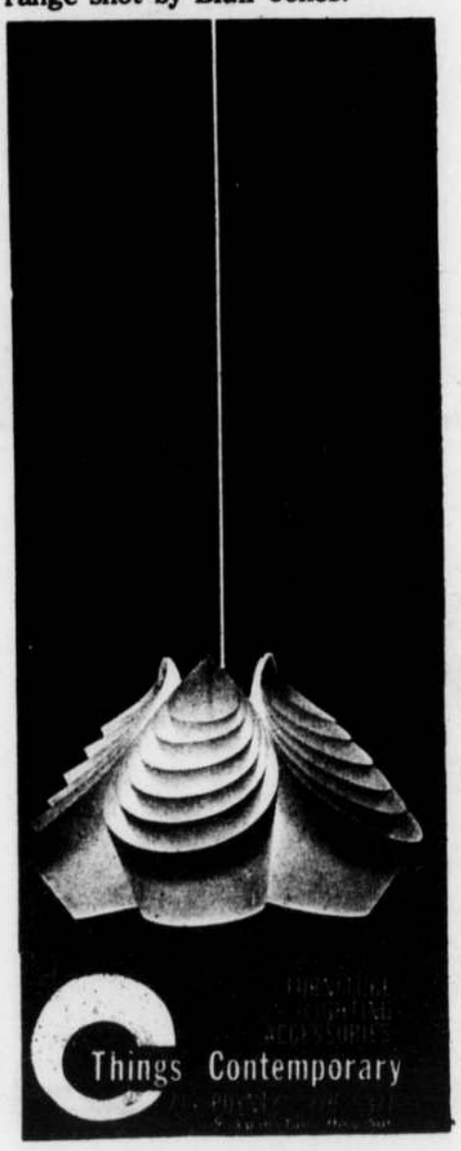
Trade in your used Jeans - any condition - they will be given to a local charity so they must be clean. Only one pair trade-in per new pair purchased.

No dress slacks please.

GENERAL JEANS

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Are YOU GUESSING DIAMOND QUALITY BY THE PRICE?

IF a diamond commands an inferior price, it's usually because it is an inferior gem.

The best way to be sure of honest value for your diamond dollar is to select a jeweler carefully . . . then be sure he pridefully displays the symbol of the American Gem Society.

Priced from $100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


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Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001



see Jack White and his amazing cue ball

Jack White is a pool shark. One of the best. He owns three world records in billiards and Notre Dame University has even awarded him a "Doctor of Poology" plaque.

As well as a billiard artist he is a comedian that offers a unique kind of humor.

Come and see him. (His show is free)

Wednesday at 1:30 & 7:00 Union Courtyard

presented by the Union Recreation Area

Rugby club wins big

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club scored a strong victory over the Kansas City Bulls last Saturday, 28-0.

KSUFR continued to display improvement in its game. Teamwork, which was a major concern of the team earlier this year, has taken a turn for the better.

"We've really improved in our teamwork the past two weeks," team member Ray Shank said. "We are playing now as in seasons past."

DAN MYERS got things going for the rejuvenated rugby squad as he scored the first try about a third of the way into the first half. Picking up the loose ball Myers dashed into the end zone. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful so KSUFR led 4-0.

K-State widened its margin just before the half to 10-0 when Mike Franzino scored. Bill Lehman was successful on the conversion kick.

Playing even better the second half and executing its best passing of the year KSUFR soon put the game away.

Bob Eckenberg scored a try to climax a 50-yard play which displayed good passing. Ron Nickols then followed with a score as he got loose around the right end. Carrying two defenders with him Bernie Kennally scored from ten yards out and finally Lehman capped K-State's scoring when he picked up a loose ball and scored from seven yards out. Lehman connected on his second conversion of the afternoon to give K-State a final score of 28-0.

The reborn ruggers will take their 6-5 record to Wichita this Sunday to take on the Wichita Rugby Club.

'Kittens to host national track and field events

K-State's women's athletic department is now 2-0 in the bidding game. For the second time in as many tries, K-State has been selected as the site of an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship.

This time, K-State will host the 1976 National Track and Field Championships, scheduled for May 14 and 15 at Christian Track.

"Getting this event in an Olympic year probably will increase interest," assistant women's athletic director and meet director Jane Schroeder said. "We'll probably have some people there who will be in the Olympics," she continued.

SCHROEDER noted that K-State might have possible Olympic contenders in the javelin, since Wildkittens Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe finished second and fourth, respectively, in the 1974 AIAW nationals.

Exposure is the greatest benefit gained from hosting a national event, Schroeder said. The 1974 national basketball championship held at K-State created a lot of interest in women's sports, she continued.

"High school athletes also have an opportunity to see good athletes and competition," Schroeder said.

K-State offered its bid for the meet last January before the basketball championships were hosted. The women's athletic department received tentative notification in the summer, then were officially given the nod last week by the AIAW Track and Field Committee.

Schroeder said efforts are being made to secure national television coverage for the event.

More than 500 competitors from over 100 schools are expected to participate in the meet.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

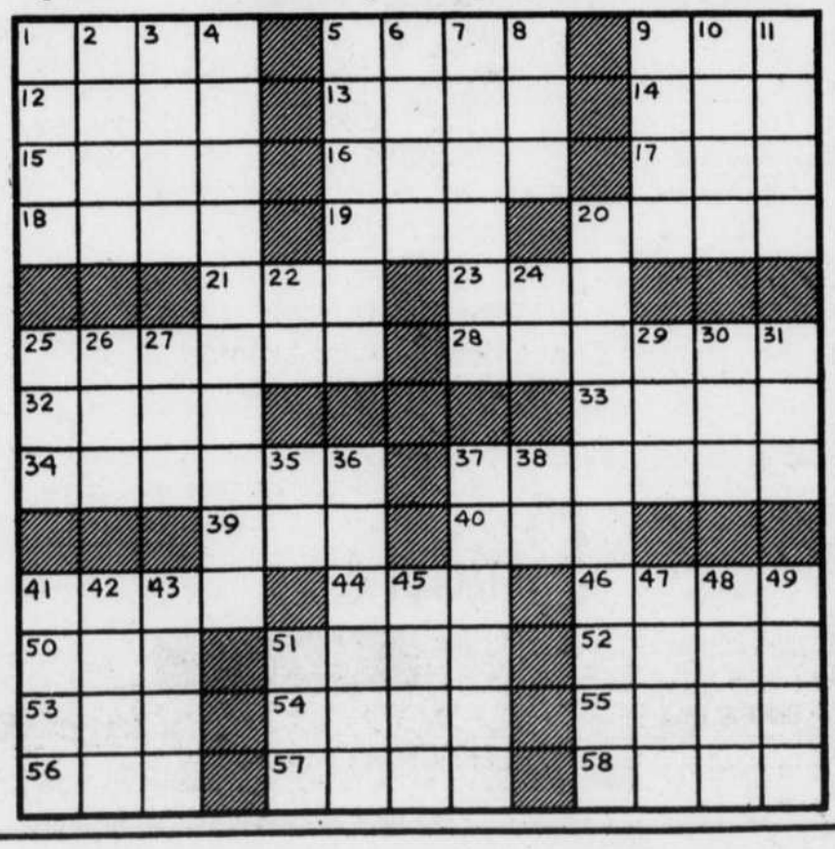
ACROSS
1 Poet
5 Exclamation
9 Meadow
12 Wine: comb. form
13 City in Italia
14 Seif
15 Baseball brother
16 Stop up
17 Vehicle
18 Thin
19 Swiss river
20 Carnival draw
21 Press for payment
23 WWII area
25 Wrinkled
28 Dishevel
32 Semite
33 Dog's name
34 Dry desert wind
37 Marked with spots
39 Japanese shrub
40 Alfonso's queen
41 Necrology
44 Label
46 Wagers
50 Underworld god
51 Hindu god
52 Colorful fish
53 Tree
54 Bird's cry
55 African river
56 The law thing
57 Girl's name
58 Tissue

DOWN
1 Elliptical
2 Distance measure
3 Wild ox
4 Circuitous
5 Secret
6 Girl of song
7 Love token
8 Droop
9 Son of Jacob
10 Minced oath
11 First-rate
20 Ranch handyman
22 Guido's lowest note
24 Toward
25 Short-napped
26 Swiss canton
27 Herd of whales
29 Resort
30 Fate
31 French season
35 Hypothetical force
36 Movement
37 Nullify
38 Upon
41 European river
42 Liver secretion
43 Doctrines
45 River in England
47 Fencing sword
48 High
49 Home of the Mets
51 The urial

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult. 776-6204. (42-46)

1969, 175 Honda, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9376. (42-46)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL-350, 4,500 miles. Call 537-2959, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

WET SUIT, good and warm, medium-size, adult. Call Lynn after 5:30 p.m., 776-5008. (44-48)

TWO-YEAR-old registered Hereford bull, popular bloodline. Sondra, Room 327, 539-4611. (44-46)

AKC IRISH Setters, 14 weeks, top blood line. 1-293-5584, Leonardville. (44-48)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

SNOW SKIS — Rossignol Strato's 215 cm., rough tops, good bottoms, cheap. 539-3389. (44-46)

GREAT BUY. 1969 VW Bug, runs good, recently rebuilt engine, clean interior, radio, electric rear window defroster, $725.00. Call 776-4552. (45-47)

1970 MALIBU, runs good, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. Call 537-8176, after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

1967, 12x53, Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Also, 1966 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. 776-6272. (45-49)

REASONABLE TO right owner, two-year-old male and female German Shepherds, good watchdogs, lovable yet possessive. Days, 537-2940; evenings, 1-494-2692. (45-47)

ONE OWNER, 1948 Plymouth, 2-door sedan, $475.00. 1968 Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, $575.00. 1961 Cadillac, 4-door, $225.00. 539-3672. (46-48)

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering, air, AM-FM, automatic, 383. 539-5702. (46-50)

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, station wagon, automatic, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, see to appreciate. Call Ahmad, 532-5862 before 5:00 p.m., or 539-4087 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

MORE GREAT buys from National Mobile Home Brokers: No. 1 — furnished, 8x43, Frontier at North Campus Courts, $1,150.00. No. 2 — 2-bedroom, 10x55, New Moon, $2,400. No. 3 — furnished, 2-bedroom, 12x60, central air, washer and dryer, $4,750.00. Over 30 homes to choose from, financing and insurance available. 776-9429. (46-48)

11-MONTH-OLD English Setter, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 1-636-2838, Paxico. (46-48)

1969 OPEL Kadette, 2-door, good condition. 539-3854. (46-50)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

14x60 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace, unfurnished except for range, central air. Call 1-913-747-2622, after 4:00 p.m. (44-46)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, upstairs, one block from campus, bills paid, $90.00. Call 539-6052, after 5:00 p.m. (44-48)

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, located in downtown area of Manhattan, parking in back. Inquire 320 Humboldt Street, after 5:00 p.m., 537-1059. (45-47)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED, hours arranged. Red Onion, 776-7511. (37-46)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

ATTENTION! OPENINGS for full- and part-time fountain and cashier work. Also, part-time grill work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (42-46)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (45-47)

STUDENTS NEEDED part-time to take catalog orders for House of Fuller, $50.00-$100.00 a month. 776-6870. (46)

BEAUTICIAN TO work part-time, several evenings and Sunday or some days. Guaranteed salary plus tips. Lucille's, Westloop. (46-48)

PERSON, MARRIED or unmarried, college age or older, to assist with housework. Two hours per day, 3 hours Saturday. $120.00 month, must have own transportation. 539-2747. (46-50)

MORNING COOK for sorority. Phone 539-6274. (46-48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible, $65.00 a month, all bills paid. Ron or Roger, 811 Laramie, Apt. 1, 539-4150. (42-46)

OPEN-MINDED male for basement apartment with prospects, four blocks from campus and Aggieville, $50.00 includes bills. Call nights, 537-4306. (44-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share one-bedroom apartment, $58.00 a month plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-7724. (45-47)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in second semester. Board and room for duties. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (43-47)

TO RENT: Small house or floor of house. Prefer two-bedroom furnished, but will see anything clean, reasonable, and fixable. 539-8330, Annie or Renee. (44-46)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip through Southwest into Mexico during Christmas vacation. Stop by 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1621 Fairchild Avenue, Klaus-Peter. (46-50)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

BUY A book, become aware of another way to feel. Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (45)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

PERSONAL

PICK UP your entry blank for the Beauty and the Beast contest in the Union Activities Center now! (44-48)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. 776-6072. (46)

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

RANDY — HAPPY 19th Birthday, Fritz! May your 6'1" frame have a wild time — hope your consciousness keeps up with H! Guess who? (46)

LOST

LOST VICINITY 11th and Laramie. Butter-colored, long-haired, female cat, approximately one year old. If seen, please call 539-3301 after 7:00 p.m. (43-47)

LOST: YELLOW spiral notebook in women's restroom in Denison. Please call Kate at 539-2373. (44-46)

BROWN ORGANIZER notebook, removed from Union shelves or left in Chem. Eng. building. Reward. 537-9387. (46-48)

SERVICES

BABYSITTING, EVENINGS and weekends, your home or mine. Mature, reliable. I like kids. 776-6529, after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

Special
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Vistaburgers 60c
Vistaburger basket
$1.10
VISTA VILLAGER
and
VISTA DRIVE-IN

EXHIBITION AND sale of original graphic art by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Thursday, October 31, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., at Impressions Unlimited, 714 N. Manhattan. (46)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric, deposit paid. Call 537-9328. (45-47)

FREE

HAVE YOU ever tried to conquer the universe? Watch Flash Gordon try it. Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (46)



D.E. PARKER
Democratic Candidate
Riley County
First District
Commissioner
Honest
Loyal
Dependable
Your vote will be appreciated
General Election Nov. 5
Pol. Ad. pd. for by Candidate

VETERANS
Finals Hurt?
Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs
Fairchild, 104 532-6420

Students sample South American life

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

While most students will be spending the Christmas vacation at home or on the ski slopes in Colorado, about 25 K-State students will be touring South and Central America on trips sponsored by the University for course credit.

Two separate trips to Central and South America are planned. One of the trips is a cooperative agricultural travel course between K-State and University of Missouri and will involve five or six K-State students.

Another will include about 20 students. The trip is open to any K-State student interested in agriculture, Dave Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"The Universit of Missouri invited five K-State students to go on their tour of Central America last year. That got us interested in sponsoring our own tour since the students all felt it was a great trip," Mugler said.

"We still have several openings on the K-State tour," he added.

THE K-STATE tour will include stops in Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Panama. The tour begins Dec. 26 from Kansas City. The group will return to Kansas Jan. 12.

The MU-K-State tour will concentrate more in Central America. Students will visit Texas, Mexico City, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad and Puerto Rico. The group will leave December 25 and return January 12.

Both trips are offered for three hours credit. Requirements for the course include a report, slide presentation and diary of experiences from the trip. Students will also be required to express how their observations of South and Central American agriculture fit into their study at K-State.

John Morgan, graduate student in agricultural economics, was one of the five K-State students who took the Missouri tour of Central America last year. He was enthusiastic about the trip and said that the students were exposed to the whole strata of life in the host countries.

"It's worth at least two semesters of university study," he said.

"THE TRIP is an introduction to international agriculture," said Robert Julian, assistant professor of education and one of the organizers of the K-State trip.

"It will expose students to tropical agriculture and give them a chance to compare crops with what we have here. They will also be exposed to tropical breeds of livestock and find out why they are resistant to certain diseases. They will visit farms, be hosted by agriculture colleges, and work with South American ag personnel, many of which have graduated from K-State," Julian said.

The tentative deadline for student applications for the K-State sponsored trip is Nov. 1. Several orientation sessions are planned to familiarize students with the tour. The K-State sponsored trip will cost $1,000.

"It's a chance to learn first hand, international agriculture and receive credit too," Mugler said.

Woman held for murder hangs herself

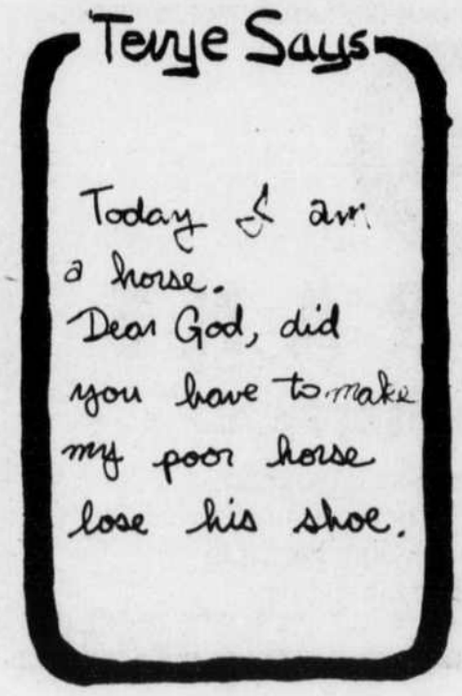
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A young woman charged with murder in connection with a boarding home fire that killed seven persons last month was found hanged in her Buchanan County jail cell Tuesday, police said.

Other inmates in the jail discovered Debbie Withrow hanging from the bars of her cell with a makeshift noose early in the morning, authorities said. Withrow, 22, had been scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday on a first-degree murder charge.

SHERIFF Jack Fleck said the young woman borrowed a headband from another female inmate Monday night and used it to hang herself. Acting Coroner Martin Christ said she died of choking and ruled her death a suicide. He said she had been dead about one hour when her body was discovered shortly before 2 a.m.

Authorities said two notes were found in her cell, but neither of them indicated a reason for suicide. One of the notes asked that her Bible be left to another inmate and the second note requested that all of her other belongings be given to an aunt.

Terye Says



snafu

Just buy a boy tree

What is the building under construction now across from Ahearn Fieldhouse?

B.B.

The building under construction is Durland Hall, chemical and industrial engineering building. It is the first of a series of engineering buildings that will be going up on that site. Durland Hall is expected to be finished in the spring of 1976.

Now that there's no more drafting, does a male-type person still have to keep his draft card?

J.P.

Even though nobody is being drafted anymore, 18-year-old males still have to register and carry their draft cards. The Army recruiter that I talked to seems to think that registration is still going on so that the Selective Service people will have something to do.

How do you determine the sex of a mulberry tree? Is it possible to sterilize a female so that you don't have mulberries and their accompanying stains?

T.F.

Some kinds of trees have both male and female flowers growing on the same tree, so the sex of the tree makes no difference as far as your question is concerned. Mulberry trees, however, are separated. Male flowers only grow on male mulberry trees and female flowers only grow on female mulberry trees. You can tell the difference between the boys and girls if you know what stamens and stigmas are. Stamens appear on the male flowers and stigmas appear on the female flowers.

The mulberries only grow on girl trees. Bill Louks, extension forester, told me there probably are chemicals that can sterilize the females, but it would be less of a hassle of you just requested a little boy when you buy your tree.

Has the American Psychiatric Association reversed their decision about cancelling homosexuality as a mental disorder or mental disease?

P.S.

According to the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, homosexuality is not considered to be a mental disorder or mental disease by the American Psychiatric Association.

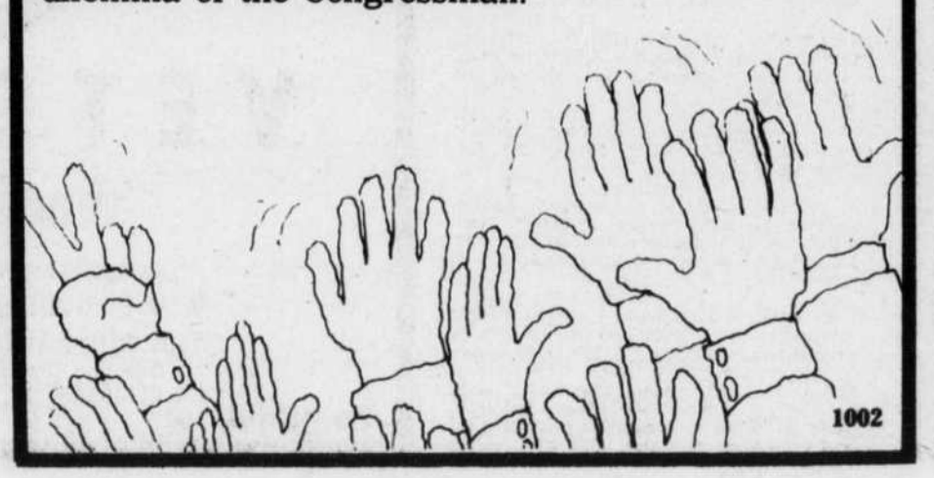


UPC Co-Curricular Committee Presents
the 2nd in its Free Film Series.

"THIS THURSDAY," Oct. 31, at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Theater, "Vote Power," and "The Congressman at Work."

"Vote Power" demonstrates the vote and its importance to the individual and society. It covers an inner-city situation.

"The Congressman at work," is a film which shows some of the barriers Congress must overcome to work efficiently and introduces you to the basic dilemma of the Congressman.



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Students: $3.00 and $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425
Box office open 10 to 5 daily

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BOO! So, you don't think witches are real, eh? Well, the tricks on you—enter our coven

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

If you saw him on the street you'd pass him without a second glance.

Michael has a small build, wears wire rimmed glasses and dresses in a brown corduroy coat with plaid slacks. Tonight, however, will be different. He will be clothed in a black, full-length, hooded robe which hangs loosely on his body. At midnight he will



attend a coven meeting. Michael is a witch.

Michael, as he prefers to be called for security reasons, is a member of a coven which includes 13 members from the Kansas City and Topeka area. The occasion tonight is the celebration of Hallowmas, which is the day following Halloween. Halloween, Michael explained, is only the eve of the actual day for celebration.

Michael first learned about witchcraft from others who shared his same beliefs about religion when he was a high school senior. He studied the craft and was initiated into the coven a year later.

The only way a witch may enter into a coven is if someone dies or is banned from the coven, then a new member may taken his place. No more than 13 may be in one coven.

"THIRTEEN because it's a lucky number and that's about the limit which can fit into the nine-foot circle used for the ceremonies of the meeting," Michael said. He added that the coven members form a very close bond between themselves and more than 13 people would be too many personalities.

According to Michael, meetings are from midnight until dawn because there are fewer vibrations then. Some covens remain sky-clad, or nude during the ceremonies, while others wear robes. Some covens meet in the woods or at a member's house or apartment. One thing remains constant — the meetings are profoundly and explicitly secretive.

"It is highly improbable that someone would find our meeting, but should it happen, we would just disban and stand by a tree. Our black robes would prevent us from being seen. Of course, we would have to find a new meeting place," he said.

Membership is kept in strict confidence. One of the laws of the craft is that a member may not know where another coven meets or who its members are. Also, one coven member may not divulge another member's identity.

"If I saw a member in my coven at a social event or on the street, I would not speak to him. It's just understood," Michael said.

THE TERM "Witch" is taken from the Anglo-Saxon word "wicca" which means "wise." Even though some associate witches with riding broomsticks, boiling babies and worshipping the devil — it is none of these. Witchcraft is a religion.

"Witchcraft has become an accepted and practical religion in today's society. The misconceptions are only due to ignorance," Michael said.

According to Robert Linder, history professor and instructor of the witchcraft class on campus, witchcraft is one of the oldest religions in the world.

"Witchcraft is practiced today as it was hundreds of years ago. Most witches believe in reincarnation and are not afraid to die," Linder said.

Michael explained witchcraft is a religion of nature.

"We believe that Mother Nature gave us everything physically and mentally," he said.

Since nature is thought of in terms of the female gender, women govern the affairs of the coven. A woman serves as High Priestess and must possess three qualities: beauty, justness and the wisdom to hold such a position.

WITCHES do use certain voodoo powders; however, Michael explained they are mostly just a symbol.

"Just as in Christian beliefs, the cross is a symbol. People often need something material to associate with their religion. They learn to instill a certain amount of faith in the object," he said. "Whether it's a cross or some herbs or powders, the object can perform no magic by itself. Only the mind can perform magic."

Contrary to some beliefs, witches do not spend their time conjuring up incantations or holding seances to curse the evil. Their ceremonial procedures include using their powers to heal.

"We transplant thoughts from our minds to the person on whom we are casting the spell. In his mind he thinks he is well, so he is," Michael said.

Michael said the death or harmful spells are cast only for protection. He compared it to the knowledge of karate or judo as a self-defense method.

"Only our attack is through the mind instead of the body," he said.

Michael apologized for not swooping off into the sky on a broom and explained why he had to leave.

"Preparations are quite extensive for the festival of Hallowmas. Many of the elders of the coven will be returning for the celebration of wining and dining.

Robes will be taken from closets and dusty spellbooks off shelves for the annual celebration of Hallowmas," he said.

"Even we witches are preparing our costumes for tonight."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1974 No. 47

★ ★ ★

Inflation bad trick; pranks—no treat

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

Halloween has weathered a lot of changes in the last ten years with inflation and dangerous pranks affecting it the most, an anxious Manhattan parent said.

Many parents are afraid to let their children trick or treat outside of their own neighborhood. Reports of razor blades inside apples, LSD injected into oranges and poison candy are pranks which make parents worry.

Inflation has also changed the commercial Halloween market. A survey of area stores indicates Halloween sales have dropped off in recent years.

"Costume sales have dropped substantially mainly because many believe it is cheaper to make their own costumes," George Gemmill, manager of TG&Y said.

ALL COSTUMES on the market must be flame retardant in compliance with the government's new Flamable Safety Act, Gemmill said. This makes the costumes more expensive, he added.

Make-up and costume accessories have shown a gradual decrease in sales but are still holding fairly steady, Gemmill said.

The recent sugar shortage has caused Halloween candy to nearly double in price in the last year, Gemmill said.

Television characters such as those in "Star Trek" and "Planet of the Apes" are top sellers in the Halloween mask department, Kris Hemmingstad, manager of the Tempo store, said.

THE OLD stand-bys like Cinderella, Wolfman, Frankenstein, and wicked witch and the Walt Disney characters are still popular with the younger children, Hemmingstad said.

The younger children are wearing traditional costumes whereas the older ones (9 to 12 years old) are using make-up and face paint, one local store manager reported.

CALC shows in Randolph

Law issue: face to face

By JIM BROCK
Staff Writer

RANDOLPH — With both sides of the issue finally together, about 60 local citizens were treated here last night to a rare head-on confrontation between the opponents and proponents of Riley County's consolidated law agency.

The meeting was only the second time Citizens Against Law Consolidation have faced proponents on the same platform and it came on the heel of a refusal to appear last Monday on a radio press conference.

The first meeting of the sides was also before a Randolph audience about a week ago when Ben and Barbara Mahaffey, spokespersons for CALC, appeared as members of the audience to question pronponents. Last night, CALC was invited as a participant.

THE AUDIENCE consisted mostly of Randolph residents and the meeting, which was not presented on a debate format, was dominated at times by questions about police efficiency in the Randolph area.

CALC was represented by Barbara Mahaffey and Donna Whitney and they faced County Attorney Jim Morrison and Assistant Riley County Police Department Director Alvan Johnson.

In an opening statement, Mahaffey explained that CLAC's intentions were to inform voters about law enforcement consolidation and give them a second chance to decide on it.

SHE SAID the group has never been against consolidating facilities — jails, communications, etc.

"What we are concerned about is the way it is structured in Riley County," she said. "We have taken three separate agencies and consolidated them, placing it under non-elective hands."

She stressed that the police director, Willis Penhollow, isn't elected and the members of the law agency board are not specifically elected, either.

Mahaffey said Vern Miller, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and Curt Schneider, a Democrat campaigning for attorney general, have both voiced disapproval with Riley County's police merger.

"Let's return to the sheriff-police system . . . functioning together, sharing facilities, but remaining separate," Mahaffey said.

MORRISON responded to questions about a 37.9 per cent increase in next year's budget for the RCPD by citing programs that have been established now but weren't included before.

He said CALC doesn't consider that part of the increase is going to the new retirement program. He also pointed to inflation and greater demands from the people as reasons.

"I believe this (Akin letter) is not totally reflective of the response he received from the board," Morrison said.

To the question of whether the signatures from a large number of RCPD personnel on a petition favoring the present agency, Morrison and Johnson said employes were under no pressure to sign.

Morrison emphasized, as he did at Monday's conference, that three members of the law agency board should be selected. He said the other two citizens could be elected to serve specifically on the board.

Mahaffey said the CALC had presumed there would be legislative changes made in the consolidation plan by Donn Everett, author of the bill. Since he would not amend legislation to allow for an all-elected board, CALC proceeded with its petition efforts.

Sports bill to senate

No money will be allocated by Student Senate to minor sports after this year, if a proposed bill passes at tonight's senate meeting.

The bill sets a maximum limit of $10,400 to be allocated to minor sports this year and states that after this year, senate will make no allocation to minor sports unless the student activity fee is increased specifically to provide funds for minor sports.

Many senators have continuously said it is not senate's obligation to fund minor sports. These senators believe this bill will force minor sports to seek alternative sources of funds.

A long list of proposed revisions will face senators, including an amendment revoking senate's right to raise student activity fees without the expressed consent of the student body.

Senate now has the power to increase student activity fees and used this power last spring to give extra funds to the Union and Recreational Services.

Ralph Nevins, top engineer

Former dean dies at 48

Ralph Nevins, former dean of K-State's College of Engineering and one of the world's top researchers in environmental control engineering, died Wednesday afternoon in a hospital in New Haven, Conn.

Nevins, 48, a K-State faculty member for 25 years, had been hospitalized since Oct. 6 with inoperable cancer. As a result of surgery on Oct. 18, doctors discovered the former dean had approximately two weeks to live.



RALPH NEVINS . . . dies from cancer.

AFTER resigning his deanship at K-State in September of 1973, Nevins accepted a joint appointment as head of the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory, an internationally known research organization affiliated with Yale University in New Haven.

Nevins, was one of the world's foremost authorites in air diffusion, thermal comfort and environmental control. He founded the KSU Institute for Environmental Research.

A particular interest of Nevins's was the control of heating, cooling, humidity and ventilation factors in order to enhance the productiyity and comfortability of persons working in a closed environment.

FUNERAL services are pending, with burial to be in Dodge City.

Nevins and his wife lived at Madison, Conn. Their two daughters, Katherine and Kristine, are graduate students at K-State. His mother lives in Dodge City where he grew up. A brother, Robert Nevins, lives in San Francisco.

A native Kansan, Nevins was born at Kinsley Nov. 15, 1925, and grew up at Dodge City where he graduated from high school in 1943. He received a B.S. in naval technology through the U.S. Navy ROTC program at the University of Minnesota in 1945 and later saw occupation duty in Japan.

NEVINS returned to the University of Minnesota to earn a bachelor's of mechanical engineering in 1947 and an M.S. in 1949. His Ph.D. was from the University of Illinois in 1953.

Nevins joined the K-State faculty in 1948 as an instructor and advanced rapidly, becoming an assistant professor in 1952, an associate professor in 1953, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering in 1957, and dean in 1967. He was K-State's Kansas Power and Light Company Distinguished Professor from 1963-1967.

Crash kills 32 in arctic

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — A Canadian oil company plane crashed through the arctic ice early Wednesday just two miles short of its target runway, killing 32 persons, a company spokesperson said.

The plane, a four-engine Lockheed Electra owned by PanArctic Oils Ltd., of Calgary, was flying drilling personnel employed by four to eight different contracting firms, the spokesperson said.

He said the plane was on a routine flight from Edmonton north to Rea Point on Byam Martin Island and had come within two miles of completing the 1,500-mile trip when it crashed with 34 persons aboard.

AN INVESTIGATION was ordered into the cause of the crash.

Three persons managed to escape from the plane before it sank through the hole in the ice. They were picked up by rescuers, but one survivor later died while being flown in critical condition to a hospital in Edmonton, the PanArctic spokesperson said.

Oilworkers aboard the plane had been on their way to their isolated drilling rigs after spending two weeks' leave with their families.



CAMERA SHOW
NOV. 1 & 2

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BEACH — Former President Richard Nixon almost died after going into shock following surgery for phlebitis, his former White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, revealed Wednesday.

Nixon's doctors side-stepped questions as to whether Nixon's life was in danger during the crisis on Tuesday.

Nixon was still on the critical list Wednesday.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's physician, said the former president had shown improvement. He said internal bleeding, which triggered the shock, had apparently stopped.

WASHINGTON — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Wednesday that early in the Watergate cover-up he was assured that then-President Richard Nixon was pleased at the way Magruder was keeping the true story of the scandal from coming out.

In the second day on the stand as a prosecution witness at the Watergate cover-up trial, Magruder also said he was promised financial help if anything went wrong with plans for him to lie to federal grand juries in the summer and fall of 1972.

The former deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election committee also acknowledged telling FBI agents that during the cover-up, he obtained as much money as he could above his normal salary from the committee.

WASHINGTON — The government announced Wednesday it will take more Social Security taxes out of millions of upper income workers' paychecks next year, but allow retirees to earn more money without losing federal benefits.

The changes were required by law to keep pace with rising wages and higher Social Security payments, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Effective Jan. 1, Social Security taxes will be levied on $14,000 of each wage earner's income, up from the present $13,200.

MEMPHIS — James Earl Ray claimed he was standing on a sidewalk outside a rooming house when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed in 1968 and ran away because he knew he was in trouble, Ray's first attorney testified Wednesday.

The statement came as Ray concluded his testimony in a U.S. District Court hearing on whether he may withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial in the 1968 assassination of the civil rights leader.

Hanes account of Ray's version of his whereabouts when King was killed was the first sworn testimony to challenge police theories Ray shot King from a bathroom in the rooming house.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has either signaled an important shift in U.S.-Middle East policy, or has fallen victim to a slipped tongue.

In his impromptu news conference Tuesday, the President appeared to change the American position by giving support to claims of legitimacy by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) concerning Israeli occupation of land taken from Jordan in 1967.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A blast ripped through the Kanawha County Board of Education offices late Wednesday night, just hours after a board meeting on the county's emotion-ridden textbook protest.

The explosion blew out windows at the rear of the building in the area of the boiler room and at a dozen neighboring homes, police said.

Local Forecast

All severe weather for this area has passed, the National Weather Bureau reported late Wednesday night. However, there is still a 60 per cent chance of precipitation today with showers and thunderstorms predicted. The highs are predicted to be in the upper 60s.

Chances of rain tonight will drop to 30 per cent with the lows in the low 50s. Highs Friday are expected in the mid 60s along with partly cloudy skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECYCLING FAIR will be in the Union Ballroom K Oct. 31—Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will sponsor the Great Pumpkin contest in the Union today from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Harris at 10:30 a.m. in Weber 209. The dissertation topic is: "Variable Levels of Crude Protein for Feedlot Cattle."

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 10:30 p.m. Come in costume.

PHI GAMMAS will meet in Calvin 102 at 5 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 4 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 2163 Patricia, Countryside Trailer Park at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a work session for birdseed production at the Agronomy Research Farms at 8 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL Mary Ellen Sutton will present an organ recital in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature coaches from KSU, Luckey High, Manhattan High and Raydon Robel from rec services at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

SCRUGG'S FILM COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to finalize plans.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. to make favors. Meeting will follow at 4:30.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the candidates' debate at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's debate features Governor-Lieutenant Governor candidates.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss committee work.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vaidehi Puttarudriah at 1:30 p.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic: "The Acceptability Levels of Two Triticales in Chapatis and Their Protein Quality Evaluation."

A E RHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. in MTV2 Studio in Farrell Library.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

S.A.M. FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catspause to finalize trip plans and discuss ticket sales.

FCD CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. The meeting is mandatory for all social committee members.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205A. Attendance is mandatory.

A.I.D. will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Catskeller. All members interested in the 'Day With A Designer' should attend.

AGRICULTURIST STAFF will meet in Kedzie 210 at 7:30 p.m. Try to have stories ready to turn in.

FRIDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 4 p.m.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet in Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rujira Srisuthep at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "The Role of Nonfat Dry Milk in Breadmaking."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse, 1830 College Heights.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faith Chapel for Friday prayer.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213 for Quranic studies.

SUNDAY

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will meet at 1:30 in the parking lot east of Willard Hall to discuss identification and propagation.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U.

Interviews

TODAY

Honeywell, Inc. — B: EE, ME.

Kansas City Power & Light — B: EE, ME.

Public Service Co. of Oklahoma — B, M: NE.

University of Missouri Extension Service

Medical shock—trauma in the operating room

NEW YORK (AP) — The medical "shock" that put former President Richard Nixon in critical condition Tuesday means a collapse of blood circulation.

Some people go into very mild shock when they see their own blood from a simple cut on the hand, or even getting a vaccination shot. They become woozy or even faint.

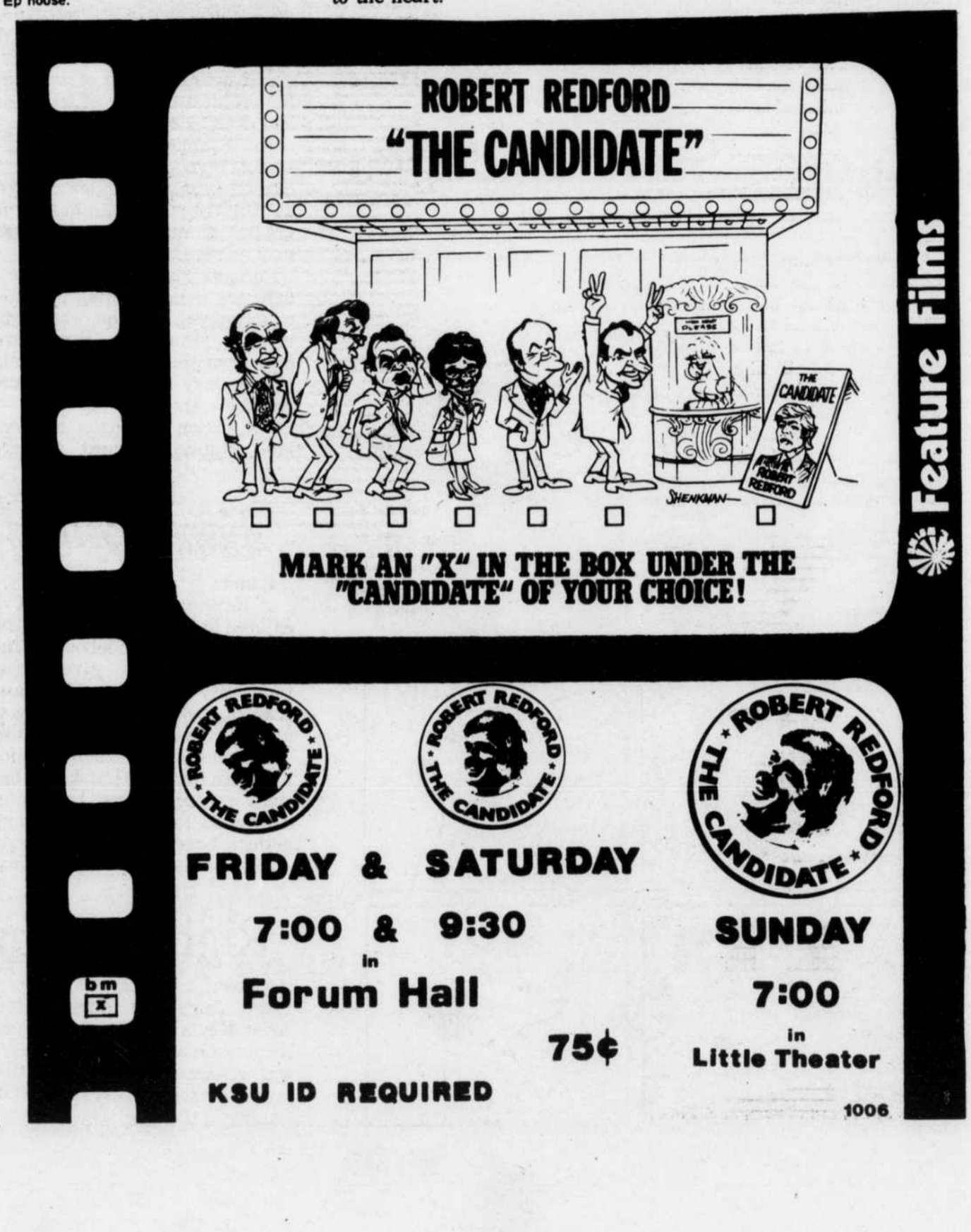
Emotional states can affect blood circulation, which is one reason for showing pallor or feeling faint.

Nixon's postoperative shock may have been complicated by his reluctance to seek early treatment for his phlebitis, or vein condition, or his own emotional reaction to the Watergate scandal that led to his resignation, one physician says.

SMALL ARTERIES, called arterioles, dilate, or expand, thereby losing ability to contract normally to push freshened blood to all parts of the body, including the heart and brain.

Shock can result from accidental injuries, excessive bleeding, excessive manipulation of organs during surgery, or operations on the vascular system. The veinous, or vein system, is particularly sensitive to manipulation surgically. Nixon had a major vein clamped mostly shut.

Further, he apparently had a very extensive series of clots throughout much of his left leg, a pre-existing interference with veinous blood return to the heart.



Opinions

An editorial comment

All that glitters...

Nobody's safe from national scandals these days.

Even the little old winemaker in France is in trouble.

Wine brokers in Bordeaux, France, home of the famous French red bordeaux wines, are being charged with doctoring some of the world's best vintages.

In the trial, dubbed "Winegate," with obvious references, wine brokers have admitted to playing with the quality controls on their wine, and (horror of horrors) have admitted to mixing white with red wine.

DEFENDANTS ARE charged with fraud by "baptizing," or switching documents to give low quality wines the appearance of being expensive wines.

In the trial, which just opened, the first defendant said the practice of "baptizing" the wines is common. He said dealers collect the bad wines and doctor them. He contended nothing new was happening.

The court president asked if doctoring could be detected in tasting, and the defendant said experts tasting the wine never complained. When the president said it was illegal, the defendant replied, "Yes, but it's good."

Times like these can ruin even the most faithful soul. Nobody trusts their government, spouse or best friend, but no one thought to doubt their favorite wine.

PURISTS WILL be horrified at this "baptizing." Fellow winos will be driven back to milk. Retailers will throw their hands up in despair.

In a year when it's common to see your neighbor indicted for tax evasion, your child busted for possession and you find yourself biting bullets and turkey for dinner, don't abandon your favorite wine.

Raise our taxes, seal our gas tanks shut and freeze us out of our own homes, but please don't adulterate our wines!

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, October 31, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County — $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County — $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'ONE MORE DAY OF TRYING TO REASON WITH ARABS, AND I'LL GO STRAIGHT UP THE WALL!'

Letters to the editor

Militancy reason for change

Editor:

I am quite concerned over your comment in Friday's paper. First off, the juxtaposition of these statements, "K-State was never a militant campus. Students here have generally been serious," clearly implies that in your mind, "militant" is the direct opposite of "serious."

Since I had always believed "frivolous" to be the opposite of "serious," I find this implication nothing short of astounding. Militancy is nothing if not serious — in some cases deadly serious. One has only to examine the America, French and Russian revolutions to realize that fact.

But of even more concern than your misuse of language is your smug asumption that K-Staters got all the benefits they enjoy by brushing after every meal and not making waves. Having been in college when militancy was "in," I've seen campuses from both viewpoints — before and after militant actions changed their profiles. I think I can safely say that one of the major causes of the freedoms you enjoy today is the militant actions of the sixties.

You, quite naturally, don't remember the prevailing atmosphere on the nation's campuses at that time, but I'd certainly take odds you'd care to name that college administrators have certainly not forgotten.

I DON'T mean to imply that the loosening of regulations on this or any other campus was due solely to fear of campus unrest, but it is undeniable that this very legitimate fear played a major role in forcing re-evaluation of controls and eventually led to more student freedom. For the first time, administrators had come to grips with the fact that students were making demands, not requests, and that off-hand refusals to consider those demands would be met with indignation instead of a turned cheek.

It is not in man's nature to voluntarily give up power without cause. I don't admire that statement, but I believe in it. Therefore, I must look behind the success of "working within the system" to the causes of that success. And what I find back there is militancy.

Carole Smith,
Extension secretary

Students hassle vendors

Editor:

University students have the opportunity to witness a generation gap in its formation stages at any weekend football game. A few K-State students create their own sport of obtaining the greatest number of free food and drink items from vendors.

The technique is simple: one student involves that youngster in conversation and making change, as the partner removes the greatest number of items from the tray as possible.

Perhaps these rip-off artists feel they are demonstrating in some small way against the "establishment." Perhaps they are protesting the cost of the items. Maybe they wish to teach the vendors a lesson.

The lesson has been learned. Most vendors avoid student sections. They can't see any protest value to these efforts; the vendor must pay for any items not purchased but missing (not the University, the Athletic Department or the concessions company). The vendors view those young adults as trying to cheat the youth out of deserved earnings. (They have even found that some of the older adults on the other side are willing to tip for the service being offered.) The opportunity of earning a few dollars sours quickly with 50 cents per item losses.

I wonder what this segment of the youth population will think of the over-30 group ten or twelve years from now.

William Warner,
Alumnus

Fan excited to go to John

Editor:

In three years at K-State, I've enjoyed many hours of fine music at the Union coffeehouse. The Catskellar has given the University the best in bluegrass, country rock and other forms of music at a very reasonable price.

But, now for the first time since I've been here, the Catskellar has stuck it's neck out and brought us a different form of entertainment in John Loudermilk.

John is literally the premier songwriter of our time. From Walen Jennings to Jefferson Airplane, Loudermilk has written the finest music of this century. Pick up any album and you might find his name behind a song. I would like to thank those involved for bringing John in concert, not to mention his songwriting seminar on Saturday.

Randy Rood,
Junior in physical therapy

Right-to-work not an issue

Editor:

Saw Jan's and Mark's letter about Key's argument that just because no one in labor, industry and government has submitted legislation for ten years over Taft-Hartley 14B (the right-to-work laws), that it's not an issue in this election. She's got some gall.

I wanted to ask her stand on the Fugitive Slave Bill, but she would probably have said that's not an issue, either.

LaVern Pope,
Senior in sociology

Huttig going 'loco' over the busing of kids

Editor:

I have a difficult time trying to understand all of the furor raised concerning the "busing question." Certainly there is an easy solution to this problem, and it has been within our grasp ever since the federal government began subsidizing passenger trains.

Briefly, put the children on trains and send them to school that way. This has several advantages. First, the federal government would be helping to pay for a policy which it initiated. Second, riding a train would allow the children to experience a part of America's history. Third, it would provide the railroad companies with the passenger load required to make passenger service feasible.

In conclusion, the idea would meet with the approval of all parents of the children now being bused. After all, isn't the object of a good education to train children?

Jack Huttig
Senior in journalism and political science

Letters to the editor

Peterson ducked big votes

Editor:

Dan Carter and Rick Fay missed Martha Keys' point regarding John Peterson's voting record. It is an important one.

Martha Keys pointed out that for somebody whose campaign literature contends that he represents a "new era of leadership," John Peterson has too frequently chosen not to vote on controversial issues by listing himself as "absent" or "present but not voting." (In fairness to John Peterson, one should note that unlike some legislators, his attendance record is very good.)

In response, John Peterson argued that because every House bill requires a minimum number of "yes" votes to pass, his abstentions were in effect "no" votes. He also indicated that in no case would his vote have changed the final outcome of a bill's passage.

A "present but not voting" listing is not designated as a "no" vote. Every Kansas legislator has the opportunity, be he absent or present for any reason, to cast a recorded vote. He has only to inform the clerk that he wishes to exercise his vote for the record.

The point of it all is important and simple. Martha Keys has indicated throughout this campaign that if elected she will cast a "yes" or "no" vote on every bill that comes before Congress. If she is absent because of illness or committee responsibility, she will have her vote listed in the Congressional Record. She will not duck an issue. Peterson has had this option open to him in the Kansas House. He selectively failed to exercise it.

The votes are even tougher in Washington.

Phil Neel,
Junior in political science,
public administration

Hard Core not emulating Hoople Hall

Editor:

In response to Hoople Hall's complaint against the Hard Core article in the Oct. 22 Collegian.

If the illustrious Hoople would have been more concerned with reading with accuracy and less prone to charge at the first wave of a red cloth, they would have realized that the article did not state that Hard Core was the first coed independent social organization. It merely pointed out through the use of context that this was the first Hard Core chapter on campus, or anywhere.

Hard Core members were aware of a Hoople Hall, but there was no intent to or desire to emulate. Also, we would encourage formation of other such social organizations so that all students might be more able to endure that fate which is theirs during college years at K-State.

Joe (Ohio) Zollinger,
Junior in pre-vet

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

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Oct. 31 FORUM HALL
3:30, 7:00, 9:30 75

3 SILENT MOVIES BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

1006

New engine idea—hydrogen

A K-State faculty member believes he has found an engine which looks like a regular, conventional gasoline engine, has equal power, has minimal pollutant characteristics, and doesn't run on gasoline. It is the hydrogen engine.

"The hydrogen engine has the potential for use after we run out of conventional hydrocarbon fuels (gasoline and diesel) or they become too expensive for fuel purposes," Stanley Clark, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, said.

With characteristics similar to a gasoline engine converted to LP gas, the hydrogen engine can be easily adapted to fit most automobiles.

"One of the problems with burning hydrogen has been the combustion engine's bad habit of "hot spots" in the combustion chamber which prematurely ignite the hydrogen," Clark said. This is commonly known as backfiring.

HYDROGEN is highly combustible and thus, sensitive to these hot spots, Clark said.

The engine has been altered to cool the hot spots. Special modifications include sodium-filled valves, "cool" burning spark plugs, and an LP gas carbureator and regulator, he said.

Because hydrogen ignites easily, special safety features have to be installed. For example, if the regulator breaks, the leaking hydrogen would spew outside the engine compartment, away from the operator, Clark said.

A major drawback of the new system is the fact that hydrogen is not a direct, or normal occurring fuel. And since energy is required to produce hydrogen, its overall efficiency is reduced, Clark said.

"IT ALL boils down to finding a cheap energy source," Clark said.

Clean operation, reduction of the carbon monoxide emissions, and fuel effeciency are some of the advantages of the hydrogen engine.

Emmission controls are simplified because nitrous oxides are the only pollutants produced.

The project was initially funded by a National Science Foundation Research Participation grant jointly awarded to the Department of Electrical and Agricultural Engineering. The hydrogen engine study was one portion of the total research project.

K-State Today

A RECYCLING FAIR, sponsored by the family economics professional section, will be in the Union room "K" today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE HORTICULTURAL CLUB is sponsoring its annual "Great Pumpkin Contest" today, with judging beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entries will be accepted until judging begins.

RALPH MOELLERING, visiting professor of religious studies at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will speak on "Religion and the Presidency from Wilson to Ford" at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

Council elects new members

Two new members have been elected to the Engineering Council.

Jane Knoche and Larry Phillips, both freshmen in general engineering, were elected by the freshmen engineering assembly last week to represent all new students on the council.

Engineering Council is made up of two freshmen, two sophomores, and one representative — usually the president — from each of the engineering professional societies.

VETERANS PROBLEMS?

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Fairchild, 104 532-6420

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Run — don't take time to walk. Give yourself a fall gift. You deserve to be the possessor of at least one ginkgo leaf. You can find them — yellow in color — unlike any other leaf around (fan shaped) — at the end of the side walk S.E. of All Faith's Chapel. Have one for your very own book-mark or something. Then give thanks that the Chinese preserved this gymnosperm — and that some friends at KSU made them available for you.

Jim Lackey
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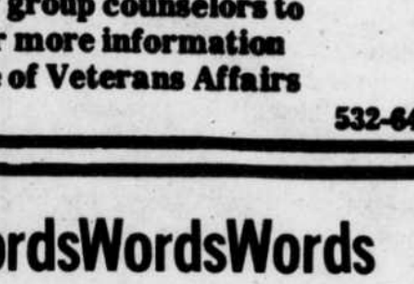
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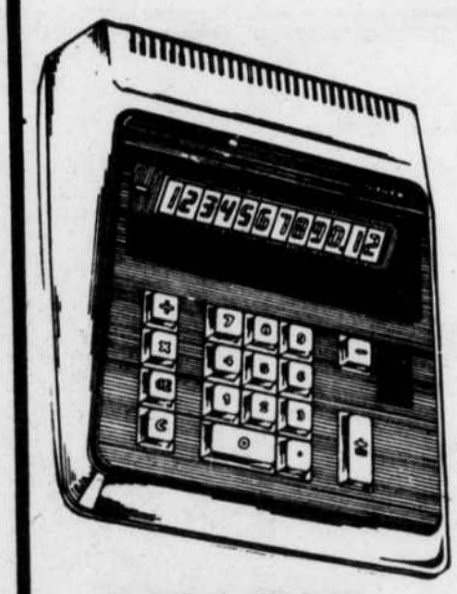
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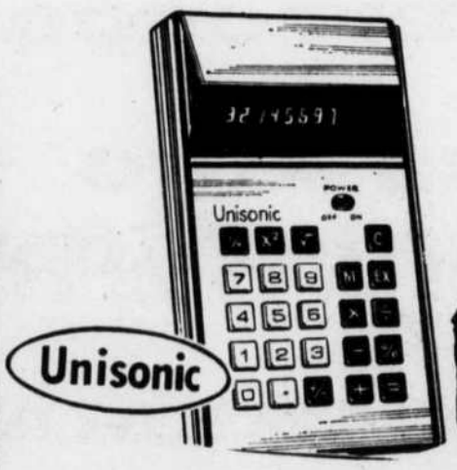
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Collegian staff photo

Pedestrian soaker

A continuous hazard for rainy day pedestrians is the splashing automobile. This four-wheeled water shooter looks particularly threatening.

Runoff pollution under study

A $31,050 grant to K-State from the Environmental Protection Agency will aid in further study of the pollution of streams from feedlot runoff.

The project, directed by Harry Manges, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will help determine the results of feedlot waste disposal on agricultural land.

Stream pollution has been created by the growth of large commercial feedlots during the last two decades, during which time state laws have been passed to regulate that pollution.

These laws control the location of the feedlots, and the disposal of manure and liquid wastes.

THE WASTE disposal studies are being conducted at a commercial feedlot near Pratt in cooperation with K-State's agricultural and engineering experimental stations. K-State departments taking part in the studies are civil engineering, agricultural engineering and agronomy.

Liquid waste poses a problem when it is the result of storm water runoff from the feedlot surface. By law, the runoff must be collected and held in reservoirs until it can be pumped onto land adjacent to the feedlot.

Solid wastes, manure and accompanying soil, are removed from feedlot surface during cleaning operations. The least expensive way to dispose of these wastes has been to spread them on agricultural land at high rates to the land owner.

"Previously, manure was applied for maximum crop protection, at the rate of ten to 20 tons per acre per year," Manges said. "But with the coming of large commercial feedlots, much higher rates of manure, up to hundreds of tons per acre, are applied to land each year," he said, "simply to get rid of the manure even though the full fertilizer value may not be obtained."

THERE IS runoff whenever land used for feedlot waste disposal is subjected to rainfall or irrigation. To what extent runoff pollutes the streams is Manges' concern.

"When feedlot runoff was allowed to run directly into streams, the main problem was the organic matter in the runoff. This was responsible for fish kills in the past. The organic matter decomposed in the streams and lowered the oxygen content of the water," Manges said.

Now that feedlot wastes are collected and then applied to land, Manges doesn't believe organic matter in the runoff will be much of a problem. He does voice some concern about the high concentrations of potassium salts in the runoff.

An accumulation of these salts may interfere with the downstream use of the water. These salts may make the water undesirable for irrigation and more costly to treat before it can be used by cities and industry. Excessive algae growth may also be a result of accumulation of phosphorus and nitrates in the streams.

"We are interested in determining what quanities of manure and feedlot runoff we can apply to land and not affect the quality of the runoff water from the land," Manges said.

Storms cause power failure

Various parts of Manhattan and Riley County were left without electricity Wednesday afternoon following the thunderstorm that moved through the area.

The Bluehills area of Manhattan was without power for about one half hour, and power in parts of Riley, Leonardville, and Randolph was out for less than two hours, according to a Kansas Power and Light spokesperson.

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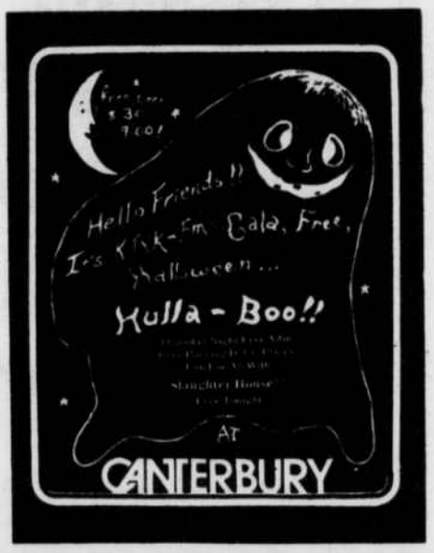
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1011



Collegian staff photo

ON CUE ... Jack White, famous billiard champion, flashes his talent Wednesday for K-State students.

Champ entertains with billiards skills

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

With cue in hand and a pocket pool table as his stage, Jack White, an internationally famous pocket billiards champion, entertained a capacity crowd in the Union courtyard Wednesday.

People hung off the edges of the second and third floors to listen to White crack jokes and exhibit his proficiency at pocket pool.

For those in the audience that felt they could give White some competition, there was the opportunity at the 1:30 p.m. show. He asked for volunteers, and before the show was over he had easily out-shot four students.

He also displayed his trick-shooting ability, which he claims is the best in the world.

WHITE TOOK on competition from W.D. Curtis, assistant professor of mathematics and champion of the Union Billiards Tournament, at his 7p.m. performance. White won by a narrow margin.

White asked for questions from the audience throughout his show. One question was "Do you still play other professionals?"

"Oh, you mean do I still try to keep up my image?" White responded.

In fact, White does "keep up his image." He has played and beaten many professional pool players, among them, Minnesota Fats and Luther Laciter. He said other professionals consider him to be the best pocket billiards player in the world.

White has been playing billiards for 37 years, 20 of which were spent hustling throughout the country.

He began playing as an eight-year-old, under the tutelage of his father, who was a professional at the time, and his uncle, who was a world champion, White said.

He has done shows for the past four presidents, the only professional billiards player to receive this honor, and plans to do a show for President Ford in February.

Bill bans bias in credit-giving

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving savers an additional $20,000 federal insurance on deposits in banks, savings and loan institutions and credit institutions has been signed by President Ford.

The bill boosted the federal insurance level to $40,000.

It also bans discrimination based on sex or marital status in the granting or denying of credit. In addition, it provides new protection for consumers against repeated incorrect computer billings by creditors and failure to respond to consumer inquiries.

UNDER THE measure, creditors are required to acknowledge consumer inquiries within 30 days and resolve any dispute within 90 days either by correcting the customer's bill or explaining why the bill is correct.

The White House also said Tuesday that Ford has vetoed a bill intended to protect migrant farm workers from abuses by farm labor contractors. However, in returning the measure to Congress, Ford said he would sign the measure after removal of an unrelated rider classifying a group of Labor Department hearing officers as higher-salaried administrative law judges.

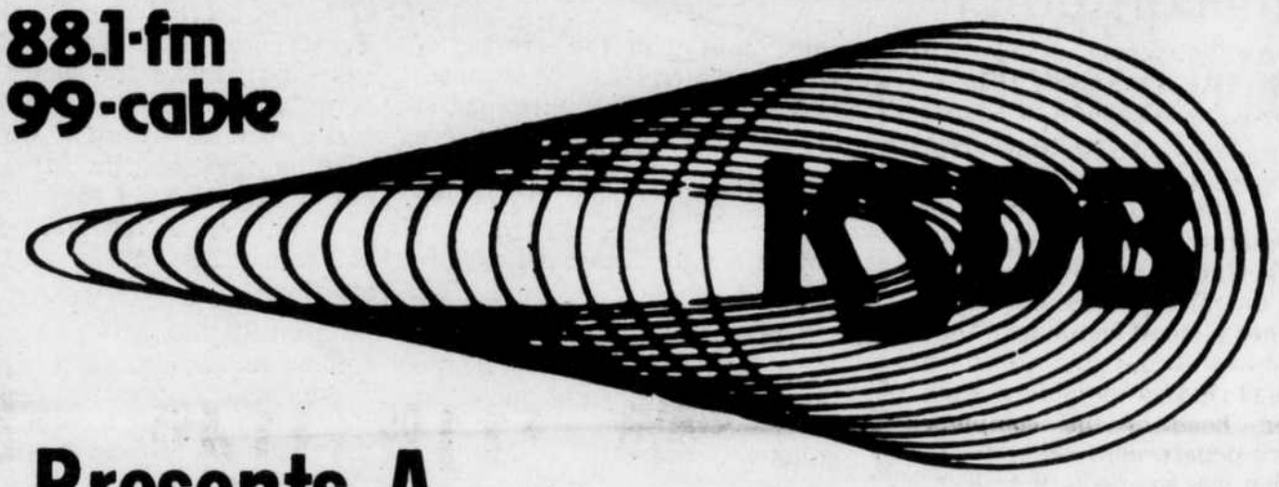
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The Great Pumpkin will join Aggieville's original HALLOWEEN PARTY

Upward Bound seeks tutors

Program generates skills

For many high school students, college is a mere dream.

Financial difficulties and inadequate secondary school preparation prevent many students from continuing their education past the high school level.

Realizing the difficulties confronting many high school students, a national Upward Bound Program was established by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the purpose of helping these academically high-risk students.

The Upward Bound Program (UPB) was set up in 1966 as a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation among high-risk students necessary for success in college.

The program was established on the K-State campus in 1971. The program involves the cooperation and participation of Manhattan High School and Junction City High School.

"OUR PROGRAM is geared towards the academically high-risk students with high potential from these two schools," Tom Lassiter, program coordinator, said.

At the national UBP Directors Conference in Washington, D.C. last year it was revealed that 70 per cent of the UBP students had entered college as a result of the program.

K-State's program utilizes supportive educational programs, college student tutor-counselors, study skill laboratories and cultural travel within the immediate area, Lassiter said.

The program is limited to an enrollment of 51 students. Twenty-six students are taken from Manhattan High School and 25 are taken from Junction City High School.

The only requirements for enrollment in the program are the student must be from a low-income background and is having difficulty in high school, Lassiter said.

"THE PROGRAM is not a minority group oriented program, but is open to any qualified student no matter what his racial or ethnic background," Lassiter said.

Recruitment of potential students is on a continuous basis, he added.

The first general orientation meeting for the high school students enrolled in the program will be in the Union today.

There are several openings for college students who are interested in becoming tutors.

Minimum wage for the college tutors is $1.90 an hour. College tutors must be eligible for work study. In other words, the tutor applicants must be in need of some financial aid to remain in school, Lassiter said.

Applications for college tutors can be picked up in Holtz Hall.

KSU receives mini-computers for research

Two tiny but powerful microprocessors have been given to the K-State department of computer science.

"When combined with memory units, the microprocessor actually becomes a small computer. They will make it possible for each student to have a computer," Paul Fisher, head of the computer science department, said.

Fisher was a panelist at a recent meeting of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers in Washington, D.C. There he obtained the use of some of the microprocessors through the American Totalisator Company, a leading firm in microprocessor development.

The miniature computers have only been around since 1971 and improvements are so rapid that microprocessors ready for market are obsolete by the time they go on sale, Fisher explained.

"The microprocessors will be invaluable for instructional use in our course, Computer Architecture Laboratory, to be taught next spring," Fisher said.

The course will permit K-State students to investigate the architecutre of several micro- and mini-computers.

The microprocessor represents a step in technology perhaps as important as that from tubes to transistors, Fisher said. The tiny items can be mass produced at low cost and are lightweight, reliable and require little power. He estimated the value of the microprocessors given to K-State at $120 each.

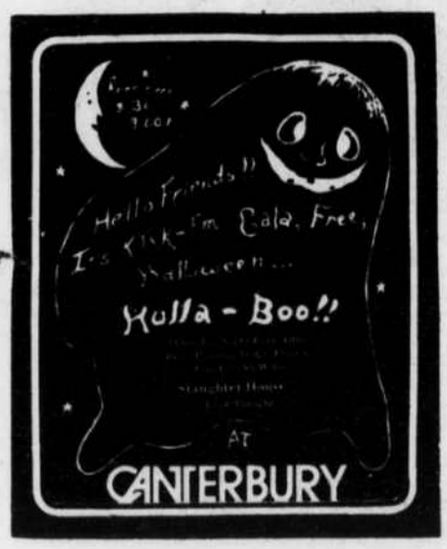
An explosion in microprocessor technology is anticipated within the next decade, Fisher said.

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Wrestling team shapes up

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

An improved dual match record, a strong conference showing and a large contingent to the national finals are what wrestling coach Fred Fozzard has set as the team's goals for the upcoming season.

At the present, the team is learning wrestling techniques, running five miles a day for conditioning and working in competition situations on the wrestling mat. Fozzard hopes this pre-season work, which has been going on since the second week of school, will pay off for the team once the season begins.

Fozzard welcomed a squad of 40 wrestlers to the opening session of practice and that number has since dwindled to about 35. From those 35 wrestlers Fozzard will draw the ten individuals who will comprise this year's squad.

Most of the team is bunched in the lighter weights.

"We have good depth in the lighter weights but we're very thin from 158 on up," Fozzard said.

FOZZARD named Terry Farley as his leading candidate for the 118 lb. spot. Farley gained some varsity experience last year wrestling at 126 lbs.

The good wrestlers start bunching together at 126 lbs. where Mark Jackson and Tony May are two top possibilities for the position.

The competition gets even tougher moving into the 134 lb. weight class. Frank Bonzales, Leon Younger and Bruce Randall will be battling for the varsity spot at that weight.

At 142 lbs. Fozzard has Ron Bartlett, Galen Cole and Dan Ruda fighting it out.

FRESHMAN Evan Whitney is the leading wrestler at 150 lbs., but Fozzard expects someone might move up from the overloaded 142 lb. group to challenge Whitney.

A second freshman, Mike Adams, is the choice at 158 lbs.

Senior John Kadel was expected to capture the 167 lb. position but he suffered a broken ankle and will be out of action until January. Replacing Kadel will be the third of three freshmen, John Strobel.

"Even though we have freshman starting there, as the year goes on they're going to get real tough.," Rozzard said.

TEAM captain Dick Cramer is the only wrestler at the 177 lb. weight class.

The 190 lb. and heavyweight classes will be manned by either Phil Donley or Richard Taylor. The winner of practice matches between these two juniors will move down to the 190 lb. class while the other will wrestle at heavyweight. Fozzard lists both wrestlers at around 210 lbs. so either one of them could fill the heavyweight slot.

Fozzard is looking for leadership from his three seniors; Jackson, Kadel and Cramer. And balancing these three will the group of freshmen figuring in the team outlook.

"We've got a good group of physical, young freshmen who will get better as the season goes along," Fozzard said.

FROM A team standpoint Fozzard would like to see the squad improve its dual match record.

"I expect we'll win a lot more matches than we did last year," Fozzard said. "We definitely will be stronger and it will just depend on these other teams. I don't see how — we were so bad last year as far as some skills go — that anybody could have improved more than us in one year."

Fozzard predicts the first home match against Athletes in Action Dec. 6, will be the toughest home match. But other than that he thinks, "We will probably avenge a few losses. I expect to have a good dual season."

Once the team gets through the dual season it has to look toward the Big-8 Championships and the Big Three of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State. These three teams annually dominate the Big-8 wrestling scene and the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals as well. Last season K-State finished fourth in the Big-8.

"It will be virtually impossible to do better in the Big-8 as far as placing. We can maybe score more points and get more boys in the finals. This would be a feat in itself," Fozzard said.

"As far as placing and taking a boy to the nationals he has to place in the top four. Last year we took four boys to the nationals and this year could take five or six. This would boost our team points," Fozzard added.

Crew rows eleventh in Boston race

K-State's double scull team placed 11th Saturday in the 10th annual Head of Charles River Regatta in Boston, Mass.

Tad Thompson and Chuck Elliot competed for the Wildcats in this competition in which 24 teams competed.

K-State covered the three-mile course in 19:40:1 compared to the winning time of 17:38:9 posted by Jim Dietz and Dr. Larry Hlechesky of the New York Athletic Club.

HOWEVER, the two-man team did defeat some prestigious scull teams from Yale, Princeton, and three other powerful teams from Canada.

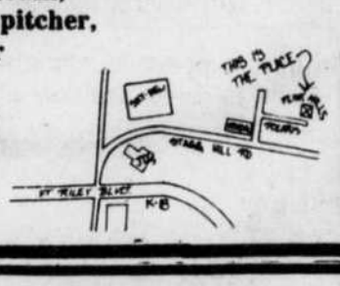
"I was very pleased with our finish considering other teams in the double sculls have had more experience than us. I'm proud of the way Tad (Thompson) and Chuck (Elliot) competed against national competition," coach Don Rose said.

K-State's crew winds up its fall season Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. with the annual Class Day races at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The regatta will include races between two freshmen crews, two women crews and the annual Class Day race.

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Hunter awarded Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, ace of the world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was named winner of the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday.

Hunter totaled 90 points in voting by a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and easily defeated Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers, who finished with 75.

The Cy Young Award is presented to the previous season's top pitcher in each league.

THE A'S ace was the only pitcher named on each of the 24 ballots and received 12 first-place votes to 10 for Jenkins.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was third with 28 points and one first-place vote. The other first-place ballot went to Celeveland's Gaylord Perry, who tied with Luis Tiant of Boston with eight points. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and reliever John Hiller of the Detriot Tigers had one, completing the voting.

Last year's AL Cy Young winner, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, did not receive a single vote in the balloting by the writers committee composed of two newsmen from each of the league's 12 cities.

HUNTER, signed out of Hertford, N.C., by Charles Finley in 1964, enjoyed his winningest major league season with a 25-12 record for the A's in 1974. It was his fourth consecutive 20-victory season for Oakland. Jenkins also won 25 games for Texas.

Hunter's 2.49 earned run average led the American League and he completed 23 of his 41 starts, throwing six shutouts. He was the winning pitcher in the A's pennant clinching victory over Baltimore, came out of the bullpen to save the first game of the World Series and also was the winning pitcher in Game Three of the Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The veteran right-hander has won 88 games in the past four seasons, and in 10 big league seasons, he has a 161-113 record for the A's, in Kansas City and Oakland.

Intramural Results

The intramural football season came to a close last week, with Delta Tau Delta winning the Superball championship, 59-7, over the Wonders.

The Delts had made their way into the finals by winning the fraternity division. They then beat the residence hall winners, Moore 4 and 6 in first round superball action to gain a berth in the Superball finals against the Wonders. The Wonders, winners of the independent division, drew a bye into the final round of Superball competition.

Winning the co-rec division of intramural football was DSPKA Theta. They beat Haymaker 4, 41-24 for the championship. Taking third place was Moore 7.

ALL TOTALED, 142 teams participated in the intramural football program, numbering 2,825 participants.

The intramural soccer season also ended with S-W Soccer club the Superball champions. They defeated the Hogs, 3-2, in the finals.

In the faculty soccer league, the Sulfurics were the big winners. They defeated Biochemistry in the finals.

The annual intramural cross country meet was held recently with Van Zile winning the residence hall division, Lamda Chi Alpha the fraternity division and All the Kings Men the independent division.

DAVE JORGENSON placed the Van Zile team as he finished first out of 40 entries.

Haymaker 3 came in a distant second followed by Moore 4 and 6.

In claiming the fraternity division championship, Lambda Chi Alpha nosed out Beta Theta Pi by three points. Third place went to Delta Upsilon.

The individual winner in the fraternity race was Jim Loyd of Beta Theta Pi.

ALL THE Kings Men were the big winners in the independent division. They finished with 25 points, 5 more than runners-up AVMA 76er's. Smith Scholarship came in third.

Winning the individual race, and turning in the fastest time of the day was Paul Shimon, who ran for Canterbury Court.

Also ran was the faculty cross country meet. Winners and their age divisions were: Lee Musil, 29-under; Donald Whittemore, 30-39; Arne Richards, 40-49 and Chet Peters, 50-over.

There were 191 total entrants in the meet.

THE INTRAMURAL wrestling tournament was concluded last week with Moore 4 and 6, Delta Tau Delta, and the AVMA 76er's coming out on top in their respective divisions.

Moore 4 and 6 won the residence hall division with 56 points. Coming in second was Haymaker 2, followed by Haymaker 3.

Running away with the fraternity division was Delta Tau Delta. They accumulated 101 points. Coming in second was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, followed closely by Beta Theta Pi.

In the independent division, the AVMA 76er's just edged out All the Kings Men by one point. Coming in a distant third was Smith Scholarship House.

All-University winners were: Steve Bleish, 118 lbs; Jeff Berke, 126 lbs.; Mark Campbell, 134 lbs.; Steve McIlhon, 142 lbs.; Scott Williams, 150 lbs.; Mitch Herl, 158 lbs.; Stan Irwine, 167 lbs.; Rich Raili, 177 lbs.; Frank Smith, 190 lbs.; and Carl Kirpatrick, unlimited.

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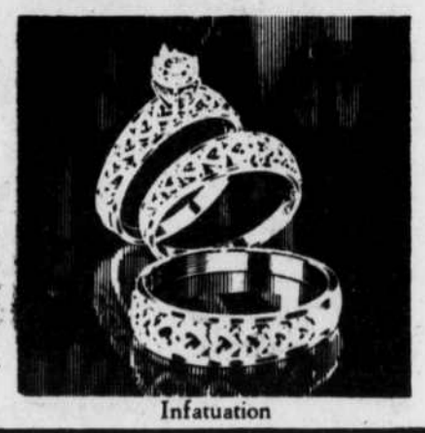
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Government zeros in on coyotes

By DAYE OLSEN
Collegian Reporter

Every year coyotes cause over $500,000 damage to livestock.

"Losses to coyotes, along with labor problems, are the number one and two reasons for 200 sheepmen going out of the business the past five years in the range country," E.K. Faulkner stated at the 1973 Great Plains Wildlife Damage Control Workshop.

Most of the damage done by coyotes is done to cows or ewes at the time they give birth. Coyotes may attack the female while she is giving birth, as well as the newborn animal.

Over the years, various means have been used to reduce the coyote population.

BOUNTY PAYMENT was the first method Kansans used to try to reduce the damages done by coyotes. After 91 years of this practice, no significant changes have been made.

The major weakness of the program is it is only effective in densely populated coyote areas. Hunters do little hunting in lightly populated areas. As a result, the few coyotes in the sparsely populated areas have a better environment to survive and multiply in.

The following spring, larger litters are born and the population grows. Bounty hunters move in and hunt till there are not enough coyotes in the area to be profitable. They then move to the denser areas to hunt and the cycle starts over again.

Various poisons have been used, such as strychnine, 1080 and cyanide guns. Presently the poisons have been banned for predator control by the government.

The government is reconsidering the use of poisons Robert Henderson, wildlife damage control specialist, said. The federal government has issued permits to various states to use cyanide to a limited extent. Kansas has a permit to use this chemical in 40 counties. Riley county is not included, however.

Other potential controls have been ineffective so far, the workshop explained. Non-lethal compounds which would repel coyotes have been tried unsuccessfully. Reproductive inhibitors have also been unsuccessful because of the time and methods of application involved.

The use of livestock insurance has been recommended, though not favored by insurance companies.

"COYOTES ARE extremely adaptable," Henderson said. "They thrive on civilization, including cites in some cases."

This ability to adapt is due to their reproductive abilities. In favorable years when coyote numbers are low, a larger portion of female coyotes are sexually active than in years of high coyote population, Henderson explained.

Presently, the only legal methods of control are the use of steel traps, hunting with a rifle or shotgun and denning.

Kansas is the only state with a governmental predator control program. It is a state-wide program administered through the cooperative extnesion service.

"Kansas has sort of fostered the idea," Henderson said, referring to the idea of killing only those coyotes that kill livestock. The way to distinguish these from non-killers is by setting traps around areas where they tend to kill, Henderson said.

Docking helps new governor; names liaison

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking designated Wednesday his executive assistant, Patrick Burnau, to serve as liaison between the Docking administration and Docking's successor after next Tuesday's election.

Docking, four-term Kansas governor, is retiring from office on Jan. 13, 1975 when his present term expires.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and Senate President Bob Bennett are rivals to succeed him in next week's election.

"I consider the smooth transition of the office of governor to be an important contribution our administration can make to the people of our state and to the new governor," Docking said.

Docking, who had little liaison with the administration of Gov. William Avery, Republican who Docking defeated in 1966, said there is much work for a new governor to do before he takes the oath.

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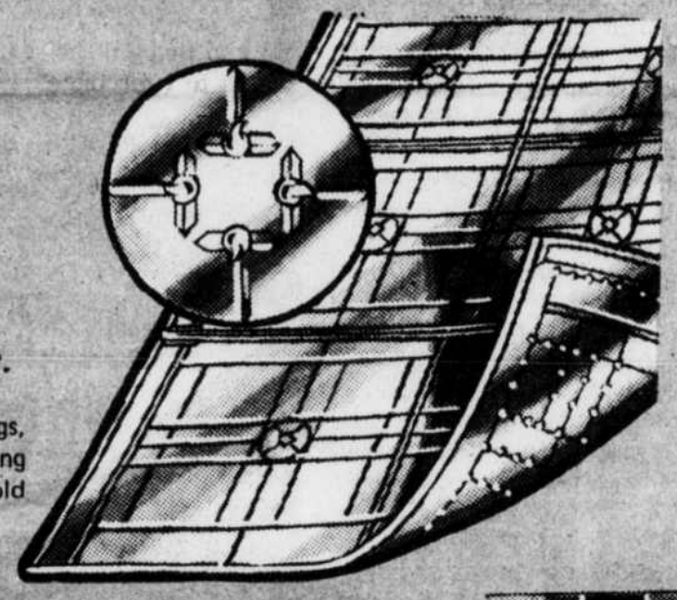
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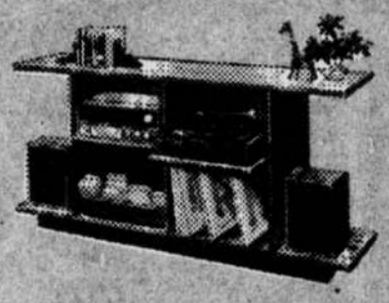
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Economy sags amid inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor costs continued rising at near-record rates during the past three months while productivity in the American economy declined sharply, the government reported Wednesday.

The new figures from the Labor Department were further evidence of the nation's twin problems of a sagging economy amid persistent inflation.

Unit labor costs, an important indicator of inflationary pressure, rose at an annual rate of 13.9 per cent in the third quarter of this year, the second fastest rise in 25 years. The rate was exceeded only by the year's first-quarter increase of 14.6 per cent.

PRODUCTIVITY — that is, output per worker hour — fell at a rate of three per cent in the July-September period after a slight rise in the previous quarter and a 7.1 per cent drop in the first quarter.

Productivity usually declines when over-all output in the economy falls, as has happened in all three quarters this year. The decline in output in the third quarter was 3.3 per cent, two per cent in the second quarter and 7.8 per cent in the first.

By compairson, the decline in output of the private economy in the first quarter of the 1969-70 recession was 2.5 per cent, and the decline in output per worker-hour was eight-tenths of a per cent.

Despite worsening statistics, President Ford on Tuesday defended his economic plan sent to Congress three weeks ago as still sound. He followed this up Wednesday with some tough talk to his Cabinet, urging that it promptly push legislation and take administrative action to carry out his program.

FORD, according to press secretary Ron Nessen, told the Cabinet: "I will hold every department responsible. You have the ball. You must carry the ball and if you don't score, it's your fault."

Meanwhile, the new director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, Albert Rees, scheduled public hearings for next month that will focus on the high profits earned by food processors and other middlemen.

Council checks mark-ups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly created Council on Wage and Price Stability wants to discourage food stores from marking up the price of items already on the shelves, the council's director said Wednesday.

Albert Rees said in an interview that public hearings on the practice are set for sometime next month as part of an investigation into profits and markups for food middlemen.

Since the council has no enforcement powers, the public hearings are its ultimate weapon as the government's inflation watchdog.

SOME FOOD chains have already announced once they mark the price on an item, they will not stamp on a new higher price.

"We want to get them to say why they've announced their policy and find out why some of the other chains have not announced such a policy," Rees said.

Consumers don't mind paying higher prices for things if they are convinced that they're justified by higher costs, he said.

"But when they see a can of beans that has been marked 27 cents and that's crossed out and it's marked 35 cents, they feel that extra 8 cents is some sort of an unjustified ... you could almost call it price gouging," Rees said.

Institute conducts songbird research

Why robins lay blue eggs and how blumage coloration is important in bird population regulation are questions the K-State Bird Populations Institute is interested in answering.

Steve Fretwell, assistant professor of biology and director of the institute, started the group because of an intense interest in songbirds and because of a rejection by the scientific community of his efforts to receive funding for songbird population dynamics research.

"Our organization tries to provide information to the curious bird watchers regarding songbirds and provide the opportunity for the average person to get involved in scientific research," Fretwell said.

THE BIRD Populations Institute hasn't finished any research projects yet because they are all long-range projects. The institute wants persons from a large area to contribute information on survival rates of songbirds and records of the winter testing of bird seeds. The institute will disperse different kinds and compositions of seeds to interested persons in return for information as to the number and kinds of birds which visit the feeders.

The Dickcissel, a bird Fretwell is extremely interested in, shows signs of being close to extinction. It, like the Carolina Parakeet and the Eskimo Curlew (both extinct), doesn't do well at low population levels, according to Fretwell.

"In two-thirds of its range, the Dickcissel is at a level that isn't able to reproduce itself," he said.

IN THESE ranges, the male population is high and the female population is low. The cause behind the disparity involves the Dickcissel wintering range in Venezuela and the sexual dimorphism of the species. The male bird is larger than the female and is able to feed on larger seeds than the female to survive.

Both birds, male and female, start out the winter feeding on weed seed on the overgrazed Venezuelan pasture land. When the weed seed supply gets low, the male switches over to crop seed, leaving the smaller female to the last of the weeds. Because of the reduced winter food supply, a large percentage of the females die and don't make it back to the States to reproduce.

The Bird Populations Institute studies other problems similar to the decline of the Dickcissel population.

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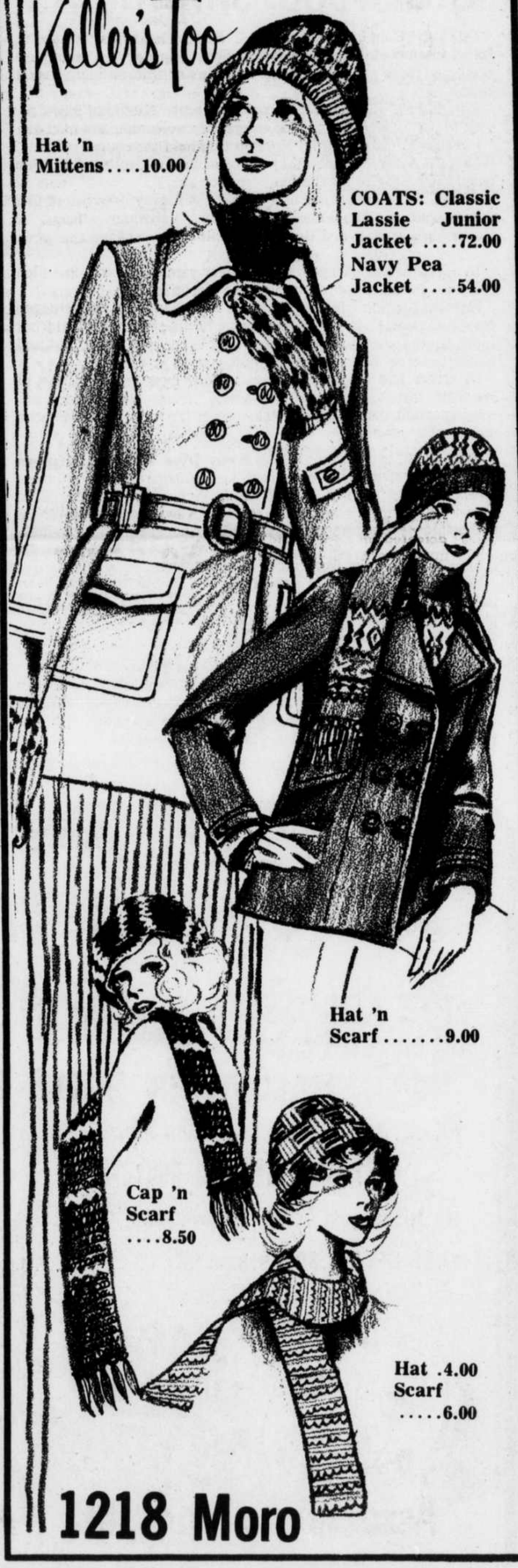
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Plans set for International center

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Architects are completing details on final plans for a new International Student Center at K-State, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The center is a result of five years of surveys, questionaires, committee meetings and planning sessions. Bids for construction of the building will be accepted by early January, Young said.

The building plans have been approved by the Board of Regents and construction is expected to take about eight months, Young added.

The new center will be located north of Ackert Hall between Hollis House and the Physical Plant's aeronautics barracks. The new structure is being financed primarily through a $250,000 gift made anonymously to K-State for this purpose, Young said.

THE BUILDING will be a one-story structure composed of three triangular sections. The center will have a residential air and will conform to the University architecture of white limestone, Young said.

Each of the three sections will house a specific activity, Young said.

The eastern section will house the administrative functions. This will include a director's office, conference room, general office space and a waiting room, Young said.

A larger triangular-shaped area to the west will accommodate student and public activities, and areas for relaxation and lounging. This area will include a meeting room, recreation area and a television lounge, Young said.

"The area will also incorporate kitchen and dining facilities giving international students an opportunity to prepare their native foods," Young said.

THE THIRD section, which is the smallest, will be on the north side and will contain suites for visiting international dignitaries, Young said.

One advantage of the structure is that it lends itself easily to expansion. Two rows of two-level dormitory rooms might eventually be added to the center. It would provide rooms and accommodations for approximately 48 international and American students, Young said.

The old international center was housed in a building on Anderson Avenue which was leased from the Wesley Foundation. When the building was sold, the center's activities were moved to Fairchild Hall.

"The new building will not only alleviate problems of inadequate office space and inconvenience to students, but also provide temporary housing for new students and provide excellent facilities for all international activities," Young added.

Bangladesh requests U.S. food shipments

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Henry Kissinger came to Bangladesh Wednesday for his first look at the starving country he predicted three years ago would become an "international basket case."

Bangladesh officials were expected to use Kissinger's 20-hour visit to put forward a case for emergency economic and food aid.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hossain implied the request publicly, telling the American secretary of State bluntly at a banquet, "Our people are prey to starvation.

"The limit of endurance of a people has hardly been tested like the people of Bangladesh," Hossain, a former student of Kissinger's at Harvard University, said.

IN HIS BANQUET speech, Kissinger said, "A world in which children go hungry is an intolerable world."

Hossain greeted Kissinger and his wife Nancy as they stepped from the special U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 that brought them from India. Tight security arrangments were in force at the airport and along the three-mile route to the state guest house.

Kissinger had spent three days in New Delhi on a mission of reconciliation, healing the wounds from the Nixon administration's "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war.

THE WAR broke Bangladesh away from Pakistan, a move former President Ricahrd Nixon and Kissinger, then Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, didn't favor. According to records of secret White House meetings on the war, Kissinger said that if the independence movement in East Pakistan succeeded, Bangladesh would become an "international basket case," kept alive by continual assistance from other governments.

For most of Bangladesh's short life, the United States has been the largest single donor of economic assistance. Of $2 billion in aid pledged since Bangladesh became independent, a little more than $500 million has come from the U.S.

BUT THE country still is critically short of money.

More than that, however, Bangladesh's immediate needs are emergency food shipments to stave off mass starvation until the early December winter harvest. Much of its summer crop was ruined by floods, and the country has no food reserves.

Astronaut says classes bound to orbit studies

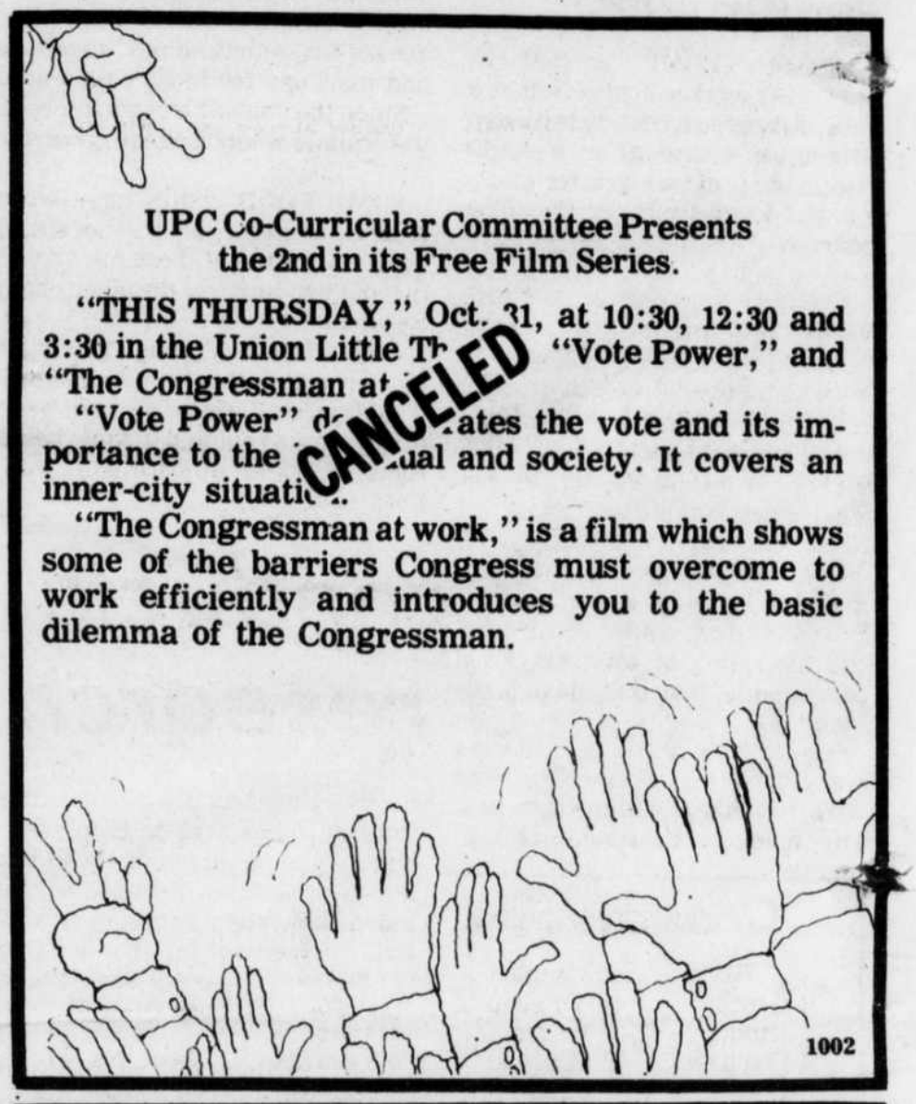
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An astronaut who walked on the moon said Wednesday the initial exploration phase of space is over and the pioneering phase is beginning.

On the horizon is the civilization of space, said Dr. Harrison Schmitt, and he foresees the day when students of all ages and nations will attend orbiting classrooms, studying everything from nuclear physics to poetry.

Schmitt, a geologist who flew on Apollo 17 two years ago, addressed a conference on scientific results of the Skylab space station program.

HE SAID the Apollo and Skylab projects had proved conclusively that man can live in space and play a useful role there, opening the way for routine flights to earth's new frontier in the space shuttle starting in 1979.

"Compressed into the last decade of space activity, history has seen the equivalent of two centuries of exploration of the great American West," Schmitt said. "The first movements into space, which culminated in Apollo, catalyzed our imagination. Skylab gave direction to our imagination. The space shuttle now gives license to our imagination."



UPC Co-Curricular Committee Presents
the 2nd in its Free Film Series.

"THIS THURSDAY," Oct. 31, at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Th... "Vote Power," and "The Congressman at...

CANCELED

"Vote Power" d...ates the vote and its importance to the ...dual and society. It covers an inner-city situati...

"The Congressman at work," is a film which shows some of the barriers Congress must overcome to work efficiently and introduces you to the basic dilemma of the Congressman.

1002



FRED TIPTON Believes

• HIGHER SALARIES are needed to hold and attract quality faculty.

• CONTRACTS SHOULD BE HONORED. It is unethical to lower the RETIREMENT AGE OF SENIOR FACULTY. An improved retirement benefits program should displace mandatory age limits.

• KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY CAN AND SHOULD EXPAND by opening its doors to all citizens — those over 45 should be encouraged and assisted.

You can count on FRED TIPTON TO support Kansas State University.

Vote For
FRED TIPTON
Representative 65th District Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to elect FRED TIPTON
Harold Howe, Chmn, William A. Kellstrom, Treas.

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It's KJCK-FM'S GALA,

HALLOWEEN HULLA-BOO!

Prizes, Beer-Pouring, D.J's and more.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

No tricks, just Treats for everyone

FREE BEER 8:30 - 9 p.m.



Grocery strike settled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Teamsters Union Local 955 settled wage disputes Wednesday with two major wholesale food distributors and was to meet today with representatives of Safeway Stores, Inc.

Early Wednesday, drivers and warehousemen employed by Associated Wholesale Grocers approved a new wage clause calling for wage increases of 14 per cent — 80 cents an hour — in the first year and 10 per cent — 57.5 cents — in the second year.

Virgil Keefer, local president, announced Wednesday night union members employed by Fleming Foods Co., approved a three-year plan that provides the same increases as Associated's for the first two years, and 50 cents an hour in the third year.

ASSOCIATED Wholesale Grocers and Fleming Foods serve hundreds of chain and independent food stores in the Kansas City metropolitan area, which includes some 1.5 million residents. Settlement of these wage disputes relieved the possibility that food-delivery services would be seriously hampered by week's end because A&P stores, which have a no-strike agreement with the Teamsters, was the only outlet not threatened by strike action.

Pickets appeared Wednesday in front of Safeway stores for the first time and continued demonstrating at Milgram Food Stores outlets, as they have since Monday.

Keefer said union negotiators were to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Safeway representatives. The union was unsuccessful in attempts to reach A&P officials Wednesday, Keefer said.

Keefer said the clause in the Fleming contract was approved 67-22 late Wednesday.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

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BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, station wagon, automatic, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, see to appreciate. Call Ahmad, 532-5862 before 5:00 p.m., or 539-4087 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

WET SUIT, good and warm, medium-size, adult. Call Lynn after 5:30 p.m., 776-5008. (44-48)

AKC IRISH Setters, 14 weeks, top blood line. 1-293-5584, Leonardville. (44-48)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

GREAT BUY. 1969 VW Bug, runs good, recently rebuilt engine, clean interior, radio, electric rear window defroster, $725.00. Call 776-4552. (45-47)

1970 MALIBU, runs good, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. Call 537-8176, after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

1967, 12x53, Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Also, 1966 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. 776-6272. (45-49)

REASONABLE TO right owner, two-year-old male and female German Shepherds, good watchdogs, lovable yet possessive. Days, 537-2940; evenings, 1-494-2692. (45-47)

ONE OWNER, 1948 Plymouth, 2-door sedan, $475.00. 1968 Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, $575.00. 1961 Cadillac, 4-door, $225.00. 539-3672. (46-48)

MORE GREAT buys from National Mobile Home Brokers: No. 1 — furnished, 8x43, Frontier at North Campus Courts, $1,150.00. No. 2 — 2-bedroom, 10x55, New Moon, $2,400. No. 3 — furnished, 2-bedroom, 12x60, central air, washer and dryer, $4,750.00. Over 30 homes to choose from, financing and insurance available. 776-9429. (46-48)

11-MONTH-OLD English Setter, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 1-636-2838, Paxico. (46-48)

1969 OPEL Kadette, 2-door, good condition. 539-3854. (46-50)

BANGLES — JUST received a large shipment of genuine handmade turquoise rings starting at 750 cents and bracelets starting at 1995 cents. Also, a large shipment of African trade beads. Bangles, 1217 Moro, Aggieville. (47-49)

MUST SELL nice 8x40 Schult, half price, sacrifice, $850.00. 776-6204. (47-51)

MUST SELL — 10-speed racing bike, good condition, only $70.00. Also, large, comfortable, green sofa, $10.00. Call Debbie at 537-2729. (47-49)

LAFAYETTE STEREO system, cheap. Richard Pursley, 539-7416. (47)

12x50, 1970, Detroiter, skirted, washer and shed. Also, 12x12 rug and pad, TV stand, and Garrard turntable with wood base. 537-2611, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1967 BUICK, $300.00, runs well, P.S., P.B., A.T., A.C., and good snow tires. Call 537-1214, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

12x60 NEW Yorker, deluxe, mobile home with everything. 776-5484 or 776-4818. (47-51)

1972 VW bus camper, white, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,625.00. 539-2998. (47-49)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom apartment, upstairs, one block from campus, bills paid, $90.00. Call 539-6052, after 5:00 p.m. (44-48)

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, located in downtown area of Manhattan, parking in back. Inquire 320 Humboldt Street, after 5:00 p.m., 537-1059. (45-47)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

HOUSEBOY WANTED for sorority. Call 539-9549. (45-47)

BEAUTICIAN TO work part-time, several evenings and Sunday or some days. Guaranteed salary plus tips. Lucille's, Westloop. (46-48)

MORNING COOK for sorority. Phone 539-6274. (46-48)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747, 539-7688. (47-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share one-bedroom apartment, $58.00 a month plus utilities, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-7724. (45-47)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for fantastic house, one block from campus, from November 10 through December. Call 537-8825. (47-49)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in second semester. Board and room for duties. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (43-47)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip through Southwest into Mexico during Christmas vacation. Stop by 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1621 Fairchild Avenue, Klaus-Peter. (46-50)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

RED SHIRT my opponent . . . he's not ready this term! Vote Fred Tipton, State Representative, 65th District. (47)

PERSONAL

PICK UP your entry blank for the Beauty and the Beast contest in the Union Activities Center now! (44-48)

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

MONA — BEWARE! This is the last day for spooking and I'm really going to get ya. Your lovable S.S. (47)

A NEW man! A new look! A new State Representative! Vote for Fred Tipton, 65th District. (47)

TO OUR Mother: Happy Birthday to the biggest and best pumpkin of 'em all. Ehheehhehehhh, Beppo and Bear. (47)

SNIF, HCT apnikpmu pehtniyal pnacuo yerawe bsehct iwosdl row tiudae hte damyll anifuo yllew. Swig. (47)

DISCIPLE IN room 716 — Susan, the plans they made put an end to you. Satan. (47)

LOST

LOST VICINITY 11th and Laramie. Butter-colored, long-haired, female cat, approximately one year old. If seen, please call 539-3301 after 7:00 p.m. (43-47)

GOLD SPIRAL Accounting notebook, very important, in WA 333, last Thursday. Please call Barry at 539-0348. Thank you. (47-49)

SERVICES

MOTHERS — ARRANGE your class schedule for spring semester so your child may attend Westside Nursery School on a ½-day basis, 2 or 3 days a week. For more information about my nursery school, please call Mrs. Schroeder, 537-7852. (47-51)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

Special
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

Vistaburgers 60c
Vistaburger basket
$1.10

VISTA VILLAGER
and
VISTA DRIVE-IN

VOTE FOR a young, mustachioed free soul! Vote Tipton, State Representative, 65th District. (47)

SUBLEASE

MUST MOVE! Two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric, deposit paid. Call 537-9328. (45-47)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Discusses, today
8 At a distance
12 Cooking utensil
13 Wicked
14 Bare
15 Wrath
16 Handicaps
18 Shrink in fear
20 "Turn to the right"
21 Worthless plant
24 Bury
28 Harmed
32 Auction
33 Money of account
34 Firm
36 Doze
37 Gasp
39 People of Reno
41 Slumber
43 Rational
44 Inferior horse
46 Coupled
50 To strip of leaves
55 King of Judah
56 Above
57 Ananias, for one
58 Rodent
59 Treats hides
60 Snakes
61 Girl of song

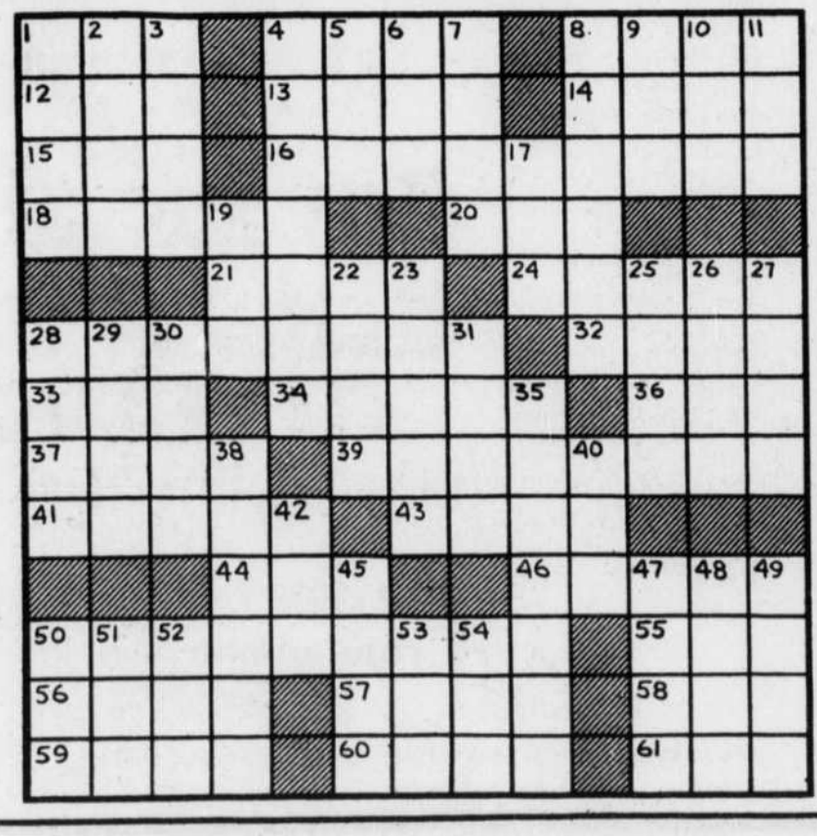
DOWN
1 Heroic in scale
2 Source of poi
3 Again
4 Restrain
5 Salutation
6 Fasten
7 Fused refuse
8 French city
9 Turkish headdress
10 Exist
11 Thing (law)
17 Garland
19 Female sheep
22 English school
23 Takes out
25 African river
26 Ardor
27 Corded fabrics
28 Swabs
29 Verbal
30 Country path
31 Prima donna
35 Perils
38 Male singers
40 Scottish river
42 Buddy
45 River in Arizona
47 One of the planets
48 Son of Isaac
49 Tardy
50 Speck
51 Actress Le-Gallienne
52 Marsh
53 Three-toed sloths
54 Faucet

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

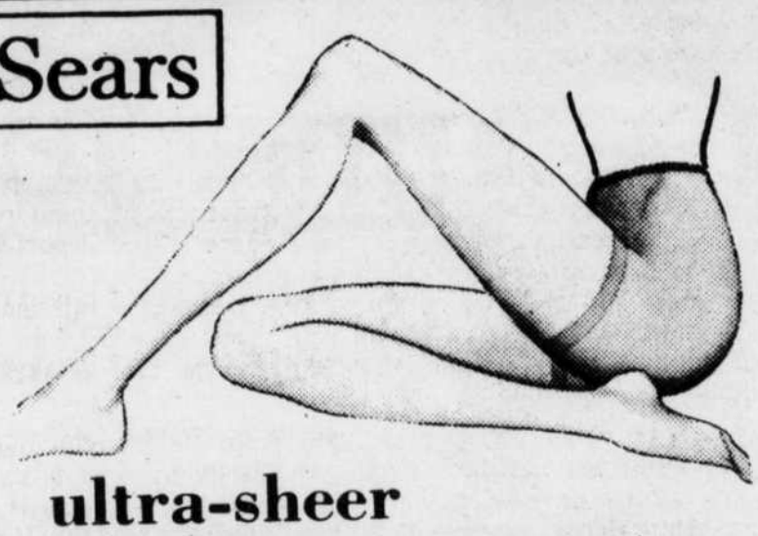
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R	E	S	■	A	N	N	E	■	T	E	L	A

10-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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SALE! Save 14%

Take a money-saving step with one-size regular style (nude heel, reinforced toe); all nude (nude heel, toe).

49c pair
Regular 69c

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WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

And committing oneself to anything for any amount of time seems to be one of the conflicts of our modern age. But the priesthood is a challenge. A big one.

Today, more than ever before in history, men and women, young and old, are searching for religious meaning, for withdrawal from isolation and alienation to joyful community experiences, for Good News in the midst of discouragement and hope in the place of pessimism.

The Paulists are trying to minister to these needs. As a contemporary religious community serving the American people, our mission is to communicate the love of Christ to people.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit or the parish house . . . on campus or in the inner-city . with the spoken or the printed word . . he is communicating to people. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

It isn't easy but the Paulist welcomes commitment. Welcomes the challenge. If you are interested in the Paulist way of life, send for the Paulist Papers.

Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 101

PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

Sawhill out; Ford names Morton

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy power struggle fueled by White House dissatisfaction with John Sawhill's style and management led to his ouster and the installation of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton as the administration's one and only energy czar.

In removing Sawhill as federal energy administrator Tuesday, President Ford demonstrated that he is backing Morton as energy chief with the President's own power to hire and fire.

High-placed administration sources say various forces focused that power on Sawhill:

-HE WAS urging mandatory energy conservation when Morton and the President wanted only voluntary measures.

—He showed a tendency to reveal policy proposals before the administration was ready to talk about them, such as the gasoline tax proposal.

"Premature leaks blow your chances on the Hill (Congress), if you don't touch the bases first," one source said, referring to the need to line up congressional support in advance.

-SOME administration officials thought Sawhill was not managing the Federal Energy Administration firmly enough. President Ford said publicly he was dissatisfied with the progress on new energy programs.

—Finally, some sources think Morton resented FEA's grab of important Interior Department offices and officials when FEA was formed last December.

Morton told reporters there was nothing wrong with Sawhill except a "style" that somehow did not fit the "style" of others in the administration.

MORTON AGREED later under a barrage of questions that Sawhill's advocacy of mandatory conservation had something to do with his demise.

Another source said the question of energy conservation versus energy production was "a phony issue." More important, this source said, was a need for toughness at the head of FEA.

Just over a year ago, energy policy was a low priority and the title "energy czar" was jokingly applied to John Love, head of a modest, powerless Energy Policy Office in the White House.

CAUGHT unprepared by last October's Arab oil embargo, Congress and the President hastily established the Federal Energy Office, later re-established as the FEA, and placed William Simon, then deputy Treasury secretary, in command of its oil allocation and price control programs.

Simon, too, was quickly nicknamed the "energy czar" but with far better reason: He was delegated presidential authority; he retained his dual role as deputy Treasury secretary, and Nixon made him director of a Cabinet-level energy policy group.

WHILE THE Interior Department lost offices and officials to FEO, it did not even get to contribute the new agency's deputy administrator. Instead, John Sawhill, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, was selected.

When Simon became Treasury secretary last April 67, Sawhill became federal energy administrator, inheriting the makeshift oil allocation system, the 'Project Independence" policy study and left-over resentment in other agencies.

Nixon continued to lean on Simon as his energy policy coordinator, although Morton's department has major federal energy programs and Simon's has none.

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MR. JOHN D. LOUDERMILK



Q. Which of the following has recorded an international hit written by John D. Loudermilk?

Jefferson Airplane
The Raiders
Pete Seeger
Doc Watson
Arthur Fiedler & the Boston Pops Orchestra
The Carter Family
James Brown
Ray Charles Singers
Solomon Burke
The Ventures
Bill Black's Combo
George Jones
Johnny Cash
Jerry Lee Lewis
Don Fardon
Glen Cambell
Marianne Faithful
Rod McKuen
Rare Earth
Billy Edd Wheeler
Al Hirt
Lou Rawls
Jerry Reed
Nancy Sinatra
Chet Atkins
Roy Orbison
Boots Randolph
The Anita Kerr Singers
Glen Yarbrough
Floyd Cramer
Bobbie Gentry
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Serendipity Singers
Buck Owens
Bobby Goldsboro
Roosevelt Greer
Linda Ronstadt
Ann Margaret & Lee Hazelwood
Johnny Mann Singers
Anne Murray
Ace Cannon
The Womenfolk
George Hamilton IV
Walter Brennan
Bill Anderson
Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass
Sue Thompson
Everly Brothers
The Newbeats
Roy Acuff, Jr.
The Four Preps
Gene Vincent
Eddie Cochran
The Glaser Brothers

Robert Mitchum
Tommy Sands
Johnny Tillotson
Perry Como
Martin Denny
Porter Waggoner
Bobby Darin
Eddy Arnold
Dick & DeeDee
The Allman Brothers
Don Gibson
Lonnie Donnegan
Skeeter Davis
Ernie Ashworth
Johnny Nash
The Brothers Four
Hank Snow
Kitty Wells
Homer & Jethro
Sheb Wooley
Bobby Bare
Stonewall Jackson
Bobby Vee
Brenda Lee
The Nashville Teens
Archie Campbell
Jody Miller
Little Jimmy Dickens
Brigitte Bardot
Hank Williams, Jr.
The Lennon Sisters
Carmel Quinn
Connie Francis
Tex Ritter
Maxine Brown
Jim Ed Brown
The Jordanaires
Mitch Miller
Hank Locklin
Webb Pierce
Sonny James
Bud & Travis
Spooky Tooth
Ramsey Lewis Trio
The Blue Grass Gentlemen
Nova Local
The Blues Magoos
Brother McDuff
The Mike St. Shaw Trio
Junior Wells & The Chicago Blues Band
Roy Drusky
Johnny & Jack
Ferlin Huskey
Carl Smith
Vic Dana
Jamul

Waylon Jennings
Al Martino
Pat Boone
Clarence Carter
Willis Brothers
Del Wood
Wanda Jackson
Del Reeves
The Box Tops
Kenny Price
The Casinos
Sandy Mason
Don Cherry
The Living Brass
Santo & Johnny
The Lewis & Clark Expedition
Lynn Anderson
Frank Ifield
Dolly Parton
The Shacklefords
Lawrence Reynolds
Dave Rich
Kitty Wells
Arlene Harden
The Chaparral Brothers
Dorsey Burnette
The Hagers
Bonnie Owens
Clifford Curry
Larry Butler
Jean Shepherd
Johnny Darrell
Caney Creek Reunion
Buddy Knox
Bobby Wood
Billy Vaughn
Claymon Sawyer
Bill Medley
Bettye Swann
The Living Guitars
Lolita
Arthur Prysock
Stan Hitchcock
Kris Jensen
Bill Carlisle
The Travelers
Guy Lombardo
Eddie Albert
Marvin Rainwater
The Wilburn Brothers
Goldie Hill
Joey Welz
Troy Shondell
Roberto Carlos
Dave "Baby" Cortez



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-Gramaphone Works

A. All of the above.

1003

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Dangers remain; Nixon still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon's internal bleeding apparently has stopped, but "there are dangers lurking in the background" and more blood transfusions were started, Nixon's team of doctors said Thursday.

Nixon probably will remain on the critical list for 24 to 72 more hours, the doctors said.

The doctors said they were still working to replace the blood Nixon lost in internal hemorrhaging that followed his phlebitis surgery.

THE FORMER president could have died from the bleeding that sent him into shock for three hours after the operation Tuesday, "if proper measures had not been taken," said Dr. John Lungren.

Nixon's former press secretary, Ron Ziegler, made a similar statement Wednesday.

Lungren, Nixon's longtime doctor, and two surgeons who operated on Nixon, did not specify when the apparent letup in bleeding took place.

The three held a 10-minute news conference at the hospital where the 61-year-old former president is being treated.

Earlier in the day, Lungren and Dr. Eldon Hickman said that because of a slight decrease in Nixon's hemoglobin level they believed Nixon may have been bleeding again.

THE DOCTORS said they would continue to watch Nixon's condition to determine whether it had stopped altogether.

Lungren said Nixon's vital signs had "pretty much returned to normal," but he added, "There are dangers lurking in the background, imminent dangers, real dangers . . . "

Lungren did not say what the dangers were.

Earlier in the day, Lungren and Hickman said in a statement that Nixon's vital signs — blood pressure, pulse and heart beat — were stable.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 1, 1974 No. 48

Senate sticks to no sports

Sports will receive no money from future Student Senates without a two-thirds vote of the senate, or a referendum to increase student activity fees.

Student Senate passed this measure Thursday night in a bill which also limited this year's sports allocation to $19,400. The bill stipulated that a two-thirds majority was necessary for its passage.

"We already fund sports through intramurals and the stadium bond," Tom Mertz, agriculture senator, said. The $19.25 activity fee paid by each student is not enough to provide funds for all minor sports he added.

"The other programs we finance now should have greater priority, for example the student attorney, consumer relations board and other student services," Mertz said.

PASSAGE OF the bill now will give sports a chance to seek alternative sources of funds and prepare for next year Mertz said. The bill required a two-thirds majority for passage to show that senate "feels strongly"on this issue Mertz added.

President James McCain speaking to senate said that he believed the decision could interfere with the development of the Intercolligate Athletic Council.

"This (senate's decision) could be interpreted as meaning that you are trying to tell the council what to do before it even gets organized," McCain said.

Mark Edelman, student body president, said that the IAC is being organized following the Hoyt Report recommendations. It will attempt to stop individual sports from appealing to senate for money.

Instead of individual sports using "emotional pressure plays" the IAC will come to senate with a budget that will encompass all sports. The council will decide how much money each sport will receive.

The constitutional revisions, one which might have revoked senate's right to increase student activity fees, were tabled until next week.

K-State misses mark in United Fund drive

Entering the final day of the United Fund campaign, K-State is $2,000 short of the University's $22,000 goal.

The Riley County campaign, which also winds down today, was $2,000 short of the $117,000 target figure, as of Thursday afternoon.

If the goal is reached, it will be the second time in the last 10 years, according to Charles Hostetler, campaign chairperson for Riley County.

"Everyone has done a fine job this year, giving money for this cause, and I want to thank everyone who contributed," Hostetler said.

★ ★ ★

Button up your coats; campus fuel supply cut

Colder classrooms and closing University buildings at night looms as a strong possibility for K-State this winter, President James McCain said Thursday night.

Classroom temperatures will probably be lowered to 65 or 66 degrees this winter, McCain told Student Senate in a special appearance.

McCain explained these energy-saving measures were suggested when Kansas Power and Light Company told him it will cut K-State's natural gas supply as by as much as 50 per cent.

K-State currently is heated almost entirely by natural gas. There is, however, an emergency supply of 25 days worth of fuel oil.

KPL MADE the cutback because it's supply from Texas was sliced in half recently.

McCain said KPL would probably cut K-State's supply by only 20 per cent, which with the emergency energy-saving measures would meet the University's fuel demand.



Photo by Ted Munger

Is it soup yet?

Chuck Hardinger, freshman in architecture, (left) and Chris Staniforth, freshman in general, stir up a witches brew for adventuresome participants at the Pi Kappa Alpha spook house benefit for Unicef Thursday night.

Dole passes Roy in campaign costs

TOPEKA (AP) — Combined spending by the two major party candidates for the U.S. Senate soared past the $1.30 million mark Thursday in reports filed with the Kansas secretary of state.

The statewide campaign organization of Republican incumbent Bob Dole listed campaign expenditures totaling $778,483.26 through Oct. 24.

This was $243,332.61 more than listed by the statewide campaign organization of Dole's Democrat opponent, Rep. Bill Roy from the 2nd Congressional district.

Dole's report said receipts totaled $83,084.76 in the period of Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, bringing the total for the year to date to $606,638.83. His expenditures for the Oct. 15-24 period were $70,091.36. A cash balance of $36,107 was listed for the end of the period, with debts and obligations totaling $44,201.16.

ROY'S REPORT listed receipts of $81,677.82 for the Oct. 15-24 period and a total of $543,914.04 for the year to date. Expenditures for the period were $73,411.69 and the total for the year $535,150.65.

The Roy campaign organization listed debts and obligations of $150,638.99.

A related organization, Bill Roy for Senator-Butler County, filed a report listing receipts of $8,118.38 and expenditures of $6,060.47, including a $5,000 transfer to the statewide Roy organization.

For the Oct. 15-24 period, Dole listed receipt of 41 contributions of $500 or more; Roy listed eight.

Inside

The K-State Collegian has enclosed a special campaign issue in today's regular newspaper.

This 16-page section has been designed to present information about Tuesday's election in a compact, easily digestable manner.

All stories in the section have been prepared by the K-State Collegian staff and Reporting II classes.



Calvinism: favorite of chiefs

By TOM RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

The predominate religion of U.S. presidents has been Calvinism, according to Ralph Moellering, visiting professor of religious studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Moellering discussed "Religion and the Presidency: From Wilson to Ford" at a meeting of political science and history majors in Eisenhower Hall Thursday.

Moellering cited a book, "So Help Me God," as the source of the three sects he divided the presidents' religious beliefs into.

UNITARIAN Congregationalists believe in a clear separation of the church and the state. These people were "gold-oriented," basically concerned with a higher material standard of living.

Calvinists have a chauvinistic outlook toward America and believe that "righteousness exalts a nation." With this viewpoint, he linked Woodrow Wilson, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, and President Gerald Ford.

Episcopalians strive for harmony between religion and state. Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and George Washington fall under this category, according to Moellering.

"Throughout history, Calvinist presidents have presided. Woodrow Wilson, the most vocally Christian president, knew something about theology and saw his job as serving God. He believed that righteousness exalted a nation, and that 'Christian America' would move forward," Moellering said.

WARREN Harding, who Moellering viewed as "a weak president influenced by evil friends," was generally "too busy with his mistresses or poker-playing friends to worry about religion."

Under the administration of John Calvin Coolidge, Moellering stated, "the country felt reassured." Coolidge, though, seemed to head a "national cult religioned on big business."

From Coolidge he jumped to Dwight Eisenhower, who "exhorted his troops to fight for Christian causes."

"John F. Kennedy seemed to wear his religion lightly. He was a pragmatist, who always seeked face-saving compromises," Moellering said.

Richard Nixon, took a "puritanical and legalistic approach to drugs and obscenity for he feared for the 'moral bankruptcy' of the country." Moellering said Nixon's religious ethics were questioned when he supported the ban of abortion because he believed in the rights of "individuals, including those yet unborn," and yet ordered the bombing of Hanoi at Christmas time, 1972.

"PRESIDENT Gerald Ford began his presidency leaning on his religious faith," Moellering said.

Ford has, since then, called upon religion in his talks to the nation concerning current issues, he added.

"The president basically referred to his controversial pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon as 'theological justification.' If that is the case, then God must be some kind of Nixonian-Republican," Moellering said.

K-State this weekend

THE "RECYCLING FAIR" continues today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom K.

ANDRE FONTANE, professor of magazines at Syracuse University and author of "The Art of Writing Nonfiction," will speak to students at 9:30 a.m. in Kedzie 107, at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2, and at 2:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

"CLASS DAY," the final fall practice race for the K-State crew will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

HOMECOMING PREVIEWS will be presented at 7:30 Sunday night in Union Forum Hall. In addition to the five couples' skits, Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds and the Mens' Glee Club will perform.

Artwork is missing

The lid to a porcelain container which was displayed in the Union gallery for the past two weeks was stolen sometime last week, Elliott Pujol, assistant professor of art, reported.

The lid, which is approximately two inches in diameter, and two and one-half inches high, and has silver and blue luster glazes, was discovered missing last Friday morning by Erik Gronberg, the artist who made it, Pujol said.

The piece is valued at $150, Pujol said. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the lid should contact either Tom Lonnquist, program adviser in the Activities Center, or Walter Smith, Union director.

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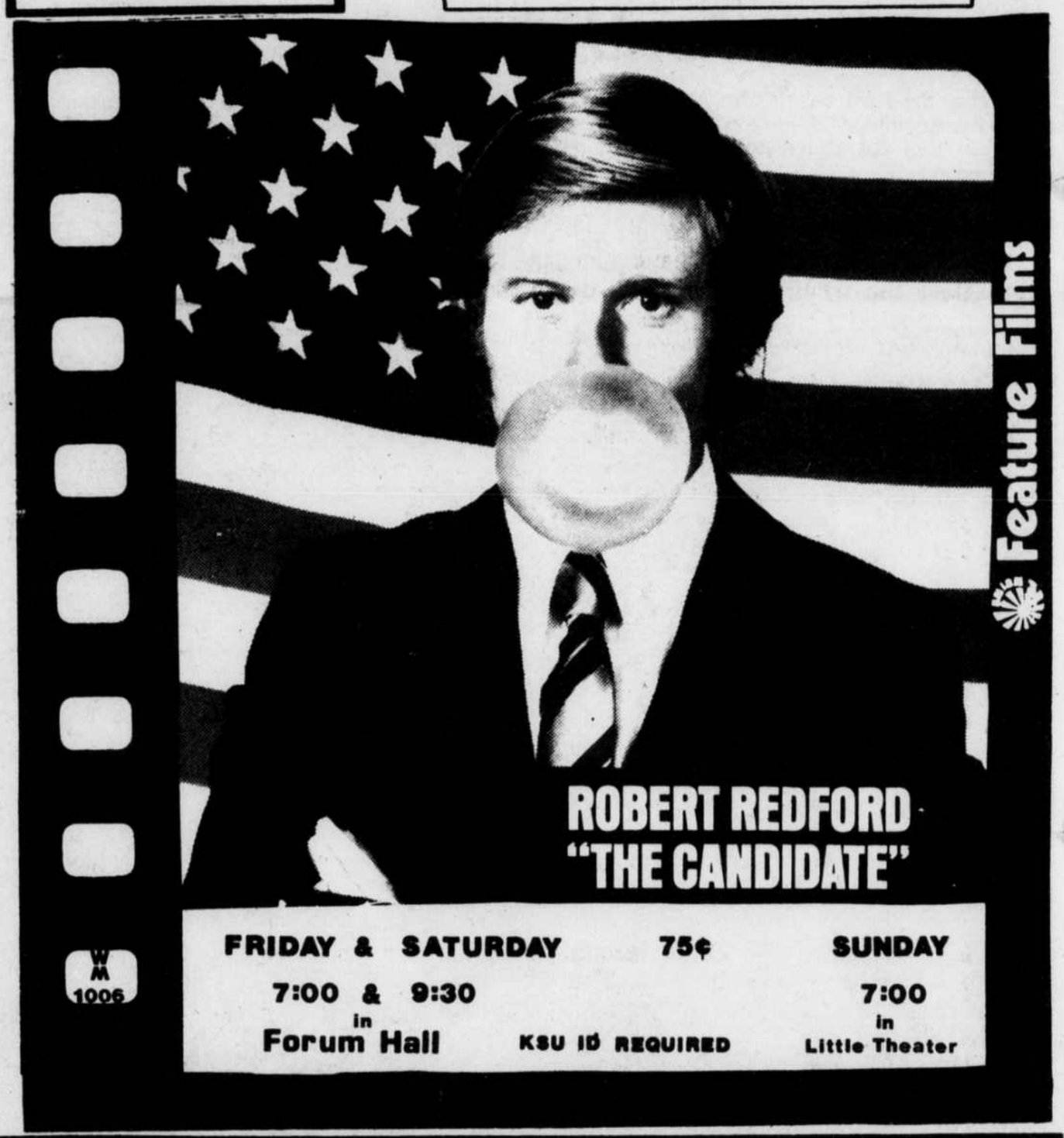
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COME EARLY

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — President Ford, campaigning for Republican farm belt congressional candidates, pledged Thursday strong, effective action to prevent foreign beef and dairy imports from adding to the financial woes of American farmers.

At an airport campaign rally for Rep. Wiley Mayne, Iowa Republican, Ford said he was aware that U.S. farmers were "beset by very difficult and challenging problems" and that some "have been aggravated by unwise government actions."

He ticked off three policy decisions which he said "will relieve some of the anxiety in the industry and restore confidence among producers so that the industry can again become profitable."

The President said his decisions amount to "a pattern of strong, effective action" to help producers in the farm belt.

WASHINGTON - Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that although John Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972 asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the $250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money"to purchase equipment and hire men.

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

NEW YORK — If consumers plan to follow President Ford's aim to cut back spending to fight inflation, the trend did not show up in October sales reported Thursday by the nation's leading discount and department stores.

Sales gains among the big nationwide retailers such as Sears, Roebuck & Co. and J.C. Penney Co., were up as much as 21 per cent in October over a year ago.

The government reported all retail sales for the last week in October rose to a seasonally adjusted $10.56 billion, 8 per cent above last year.

WASHINGTON — Seven costumed children appeared at the White House Thursday and First Lady Betty Ford greeted them with candy, punch and some money.

It was a Halloween benefit for the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund to help the needy children of the world.

The promotion for UNICEF's Halloween collection, which has been an annual event for the past 24 years, took place outside the diplomatic entrance of the White House.

WASHINGTON - The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a four per cent increase Thursday in air fares for passengers flying within the mainland United States.

At the same time, it made permanent a six per cent hike that it approved on a temporary basis last April. That hike had been scheduled to expire Thursday.

The two actions mean domestic air fares on Nov. 15 will have risen 15 per cent since the fuel shortage hit last winter. The board approved a five per cent hike last Dec. 1 and the six per cent temporary increase on April 16.

Local Forecast

Less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast for today and Saturday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies today should be cloudy and partly cloudy. The high should reach the mid 60s and the low should drop to the mid 30s tonight. Saturday is forecast to be mild with the high reaching the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECYCLING FAIR will be in the Union Ballroom K Oct. 31-Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

FRIDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 4 p.m.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet in Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rujira Srisuthep at 10 a.m. in Shellenberger Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "The Role of Nonfat Dry Milk in Breadmaking."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse, 1830 College Heights.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faith Chapel for Friday prayer.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson 208 at 4:30 p.m. The society will discuss the role of minor tributary fields to the discipline.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213 for Quranic studies.

SUNDAY

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will meet at 1:30 in the parking lot east of Willard Hall to discuss identification and propagation.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U.

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will be in Union 212 at 9 p.m.

HOMECOMING PREVIEWS will be sponsored by Mortar Board and Blue Key at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1.

SUNDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Brown at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 207. The dissertation topic is: "Administrator Attitudes Concerning the Effect of Planning, Programming, Budgeting Systems on Educational Programs."

KSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT will feature the Southwest Piano Foundation Scholarship concert with guest artist William Masselos in the chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tavares at 8 a.m. in Waters 106. The dissertation topic is: "A Procedure for Selecting Occupational Clusters for Local Secondary School Systems in Brazil."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Sunset Zoo at 5:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7 p.m. Margaret Bloomquist will speak about teacher certification.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken and attendance is mandatory.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom C at 6:45 p.m. Pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 104. Please wear a coat and tie.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Dr. George Bascolm will speak on medical ethics.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at noon. Dr. James Harris will speak on dissertation problems.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

University of Missouri Extension Service

Illinois Cereal Mills — FSM, MSM, AGE, CE.

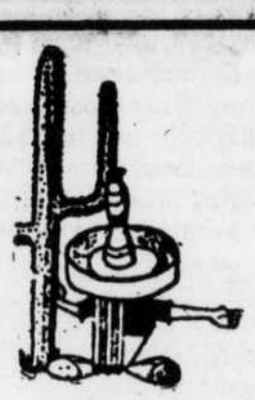
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Sancho Panza Birthday Month
15c OFF on all Sanchos from November 1st thru November 30th

Sanchos 60c ALL THRU November

Don Quixote, Kwik soht, or, in Spanish, kee Ho tay, is the hero of a satirical novel Don Quixote by the great Spanish writer Cervantes. It was published in 1605 (see CERVANTES SAAVEDRA, MIGUEL DE).
Don Quixote is a simple-minded country gentleman who has read so many books of chivalry that he imagines himself a knight. He sets out to reform the world. He mistakes windmills for giants and flocks of sheep for armies. Sancho Panza, an ignorant country fellow, is his squire. Panza thinks only about eating and sleeping. Don Quixote thinks about ideals. Popular sayings that have come from Don Quixote include "Murder will out" and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The term quixotic has come to mean something idealistic but impractical.

GEORGE ROBERT CARLSEN

Sanchos 60c ALL THRU November

Sancho Panza'a Birthday is November 30th
Sanchos 40c on Nov. 30th only
"November the Month of the Sancho" at
TACO GRANDE
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Opinions

An editorial comment

Recycle this paper

The Recycling Fair is at the Union today with various and sundry items of dubious origin and unquestionable worth being displayed. But recycling is not just another spectator sport.

It's been around for ages and is usually born out of necessity rather than a noble deed. Consider the plains Indians. Not having buffaloes in their local supermarket, they made use of everything when they got one. Bones were made into tools, sinew into string, hides into homes and bladers into waterbags.

TODAY'S CONSUMER doesn't see it as a necessity, but it is. If it's not evident now, it may be later, when it's almost too late.

Nevertheless, the incentive is here today in that Great American Dream stuff, money. This newspaper is worth ten dollars a ton. Take your grocery sack back and get three cents. And, hey, that pop bottle's worth a dime now.

That aluminum tv dinner tray? It's worth two hundred dollars a ton. That letter in the mail, is it white bond paper? It's worth $50 a ton, not to mention the phenomenal amount of energy saved. Recycling is easy compared to growing trees.

The Recycling Fair is in the Union, room K on the second floor until 6 tonight. Stop by to get some unique recycling ideas from other students and the Environmental Awareness Center.

ONE PERSON would have a hard time trying to save a ton of letters by himself, but if living groups and apartment complexes band together, we can save a lot of those trees. Or just put this paper in the can provided in front of the Union instead of leaving it in your 8:30 a.m. class.

Recycling. The word's even got a prestigious air about it today for those that care for their world. But don't just think about it, do it. Start today, with this newspaper.

Ed West,
Collegian proofreader



Odds and ends

'Greasy spoon' scares hungry student

By DOUG ORLOFF
Collegian Reporter

Being a college student I never have to worry about money. I never have any.

I'm on one of these budgets where, when I run out of toothpaste, I don't brush again until the beginning of the month.

This financial situation leads me to eat very little and very cheaply when I do. In fact, hamburgers and french fries compose my basic diet. The french fries are dessert.

So, with money on my mind and not in my pocket, I went into a hamburger place in another town recently to eat.

Galaxy Burgers was the name.

IT WAS one of those places where you order at the window and take a number.

I glanced at the menu and decided what to order. Then I turned to face the man behind the window.

I'd never seen anyone so gross in my entire life. There were big sores on his face and his nose was running. (He wiped it on his sleeve occasionally). His glasses were down on the end of his nose and he kept looking at me cross-eyed. Grease dripped off his black curly hair and he had a "Galaxy" hat on his head. I wondered how he kept it on.

My staring was holding up the line and he was becoming impatient with me.

"Are you ready to order," he said, annoyed, but controlled.

"Uh yea . . . I'd like a galaxy burger . . ."

He turned before I could finish and yelled into a microphone, "Galaxy."

I SOMEHOW didn't understand why he used the mic. The cook was sitting on the grill about five feet from him.

I continued.

"Some french fries," I said.

"Fries," he screamed.

"And a Coke."

There was no scream on the Coke. Instead he placed the order tag on a revolving cord that went down to the other end of the counter.

He gave me my number then ran down to the end of the counter to grab the tag.

This all seemed kind of super mechanical. I couldn't believe he actually put the tag on that cord. I wanted to ask him why he didn't just carry it with him, but I didn't. No use complicating things.

I sat down and waited. My mind drifted off into another world when some lady shook my arm.

"The last three numbers called were 009. Please pick up your order," she demanded.

HER HAIR was greasy and her glasses were on the end of her nose. It must be a family operation, I thought. It was Mary Pockface, Harry's sister.

I gave my money to Mary for the food. There was one good thing about their greasy appearance. Money slid off their hands very fast. A speed-saving device, I guessed.

I snarfed every penny of my food and slid towards the door.

"Come again," the efficiency twins said.

"Not on your life," I muttered and got into my car.

Driving away, my stomach remembered the food and my mind remembered their faces.

Maybe I should become a vegetarian. It's cheaper.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters to the editor

TKE pleads for Hrone memorial return

Editor:

The editorial is directed to the vandals who broke into the TKE house last weekend and caused a great deal of damage that might never be repaired.

The phone being ripped off the wall, the outside lights being lassoed and yanked off and the destruction of the fish in the acquarium are indeed unfortunate incidents. But they are ones which can be forgotten. The vandalous, inhumane act that pains more than words can describe deals with the thievery of the Thomas James Hrones Memorial Award, which cannot be forgotten.

Last March, enroute to Padre Island, Texas, Tom Hrones and three other fraternity brothers were struck from behind by an intoxicated driver resulting in Tom's tragic and untimely death. To this day, his mother and father are suffering and grieving and will never again be the same as they have lost their only son. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have also yet to forget that heart-shattering day in March, and will never understand why the memorial dedicated to Tom was ripped off the wall. The memorial was very beautiful and expensive but, more importantly, it was meaningful.

TOM WAS the type of man who would immediately forgive those who stole the memorial, simply because he was a tremendous individual, which makes the loss hurt even more. But Tom is not here to forgive and the memorial to remind us of his truly great brotherhood is now gone, leaving an unfamiliar and empty space on the wall.

Tom's parents are coming to Manhattan this weekend with the intention of seeing the memorial for the first time. No one has had the heart to tell them that Tom's memorial was stolen by a group of heartless vandals. Mr. and Mrs. Hrones have not been to Manhattan since Tom's death for obvious reasons, and will leave with a sense of emptiness and sorrow that will completely shatter their hearts.

Of the individuals who stole Tom's memorial read this, then I beg you to, in some way, return what you took. It can do you no possible good.

Rocky Stone,
Graduate in political science

Guards reading, not watching

Editor:

Recent visits to the natatorium have left a question in my mind. Who are these people sitting on the lifeguard stands?

At first I presumed they were lifeguards, but I have come to the conclusion they definitely are not! According to Webster, a lifeguard is an "expert swimmer employed to safeguard other swimmers."

How can a lifeguard keep an accurate watch over those in the pool with her nose stuck in a book? I presume that while swimming at the natatorium a swimmer who is drowning should wait until the lifeguard (if you care to call them that) has finished the paragraph before he requires her assistance.

Having been employed as a lifeguard for the past two summers, I must admit that at times it gets very boring sitting and watching over the swimmers. But to overcome the boredom by reading a book while on duty just doesn't hack it!

I may be stupid but I just cannot see how any book can be more important than a human life.

Lynn Guess,
Freshman in pre-design professions

Police raid frees hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — "We wanted to frighten the convicts to hell," a police spokesperson said of the blinding grenade and gunfire assault Thursday that overpowered four armed convicts and freed 15 hostages unharmed from a Dutch prison chapel.

But one of the hostages, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, said, "The convicts as well as the authorities played with our lives," and that his captors had chosen him to be the "first victim."

However, he also said there was "a feeling of mutual understanding and sympathy between the convicts and the hostages," and that some of the children released earlier wrote post cards to one of the gunmen, addressing him as "Dear Daan."

THE CONVICTS staged the siege during a Roman Catholic Mass last Saturday night, and an official said the government intended "making damned sure" they didn't act again.

The 15 minute operation was meticulously planned by a "crisis center" drawing on the services of psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and security men.

The objective was to spread maximum alarm and disorder in the crucial first seconds of the raid, and the center's director said the plan called for killing the gunmen if they offered resistance.

The gunmen, including a Palestinian guerrilla, initially grabbed 22 hostages, and demanded authorities free another guerrilla and give them a plane to fly them out of the country.

They freed four children, one woman and two men in the first days of the siege.

BALLOT

Shall the County of Riley abandon the provisions of the 1972 House Bill No. 1795, and any amendments there to providing for consolidated law enforcement in certain counties?

YES ☒

Paid for by Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC) Barbara Mahaffey, Treas.

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Debators off to KU

The K-State junior and senior debaters will compete in the University of Kansas Invitational Debate tournament at Lawrence this weekend.

The varsity teams are Steve Dow, sophomore in History, and Ed Schiappa, junior in education; Tim Larsen, junior in chemistry, and John Burtis, sophomore in speech.

The junior varsity teams consist of Monte Waters, sophomore in mathematics, and Steve Hay, freshman in general; Jeff Melcher, freshman in general, and Terry Cupps, freshman in general.

In their last outing, at the Pflaum Tournament at Emporia Kansas State College, the debators posted four wins and four losses.

"This weekend we hope to take a trophy," Schiappa said.

Schools involved in this tournament are from Illinois, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

The debators will argue the proposition: Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed.

ΣΑΕ ΔΔΔ

FLUSH BOWL

Football game

TONIGHT!

FEATURING:

PARADE - 6:30

Game & Corination

PARTY — 8:00

Choose.

Compare their records. Then decide.

Which man do you want making decisions that will affect the way you live for the next four years?

☒ Bob Bennett	☐ Vern Miller
Law enforcement: As a state senator he was instrumental in revising the Kansas Criminal Code and the code of criminal procedure. Together with state representative Shelby Smith, now the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, he helped to establish the Kansas Law Enforcement Center.	**Law enforcement:** Nightclub bouncer, marshal , sheriff and attorney general.
Education: As a state senator he increased funding for higher education, got added support for vocational-technical schools and community junior colleges, and improved special education programs. He backed the Teachers Due Process Act.	**Education:** No experience
Tax Reform: As a state senator he supported the Homestead Property Tax Relief Act and the removal of welfare costs from property tax rolls. He voted for the School Finance Act. He wants to reduce the farmers' property taxes by appraising their land on the basis of income instead of sales value.	**Tax Reform:** No experience
Agriculture: As a state senator he understands the importance of agriculture to the economy of our state, and has concentrated on improving the lot of our farming population. He worked hard to pass the Farm-Labor Bill that's fair to both the farmer and the farm worker. He fought for Rural Water District Funding, and got the bill passed over the governor's veto. He's for agricultural research.	**Agriculture:** No experience
Labor: As a state senator he said he would support a new workman's compensation bill for injured workers—and he did. The bill passed this year, due largely to Bob Bennett's efforts. He has been a consistent supporter of legislation that helps the working men and women of Kansas live better, safer and more productive lives.	**Labor:** No experience
Highways: As a state senator he endorsed the Freeway Construction Bill which authorized 1200 miles of modern, 4-lane express highways for Kansas. Due to passage of the Safety Acts Bill, Kansas now ranks number one in the nation under the Uniform Traffic Code ratings.	**Highways:** No experience
Consumer Protection: As a state senator he played a key role in getting the new Consumer Protection Act passed. Consumers can now take their grievances to small claims court, giving them added protection in credit and sales transactions.	**Consumer Protection:** Enforced Kansas laws as enacted by legislature.
Senior Citizens: As a state senator he participated in the Home Care and Chore Services Act. Came out for subsidization of nursing home assistance to the elderly and urged exemption of elderly from hunting and fishing license fees.	**Senior Citizens:** No experience
Open Government Legislation: Bob Bennett, in Kansas, was far ahead of the federal government in full disclosure of political activities when he spoke out for the Conflicts of Interest Bill, The Campaign Finance Act which established the Governmental Ethics Commission, The Open Meeting Bill and the bill to regulate and control lobbyist activities.	**Open Government Legislation:** No experience
Governmental Reform: As a state senator he has been a leader in reorganizing our state government so that it will serve all Kansans better, operate more efficiently and save tax dollars. He is for the maintenance of home rule and for county government reform.	**Government Reform:** No experience
Civil Rights: As a state senator he supported the funding of the Commission on the Status of Women, the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the establishment and funding of the Commission for Mexicans-Americans. He saw that sex discrimination cases were brought under the jurisdiction of the Civil Rights Commission.	**Civil Rights:** No experience
Mental Health: As a state senator his efforts were important in providing state money for community mental health centers, and for the reintegration of mentally retarded citizens into community programs.	**Mental Health:** No experience

It's obvious. Only one candidate for governor is really qualified to lead our state.

BENNETT'S BETTER!

Advertisement paid for by Bennett for Governor Committee, Richard D. Rogers, Chairman

Energy with manure—closer

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

A K-State engineering research effort may contribute to making on-the-farm production of methane gas from manure economically feasible.

"We are trying to better understand an improved method of processing hog manure for future use. The process may become economical if the price of other energy forms goes higher," Ralph Lipper, professor of agricultural engineering, said.

Lawrence Schmid, associate professor of civil engineering, is working with Lipper under an $8,300 grant from the Kansas Water Resources Research Institute.

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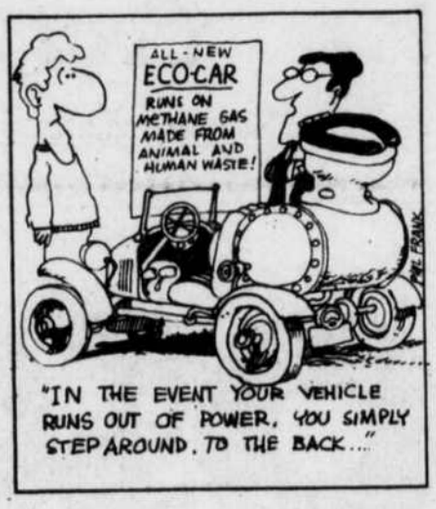
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When the game was over the winning team was presented with a toilet seat from a junk yard, and that is why it is called the Flush Bowl, David Gray of Phi Delta Theta said.

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Energy with manure—closer

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

A K-State engineering research effort may contribute to making on-the-farm production of methane gas from manure economically feasible.

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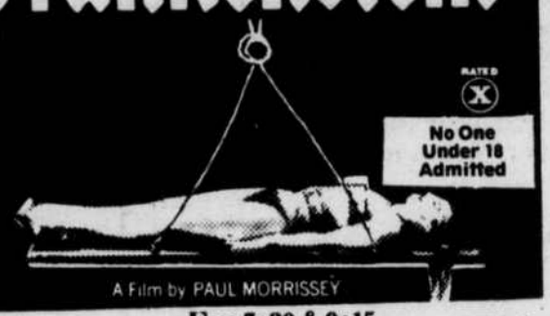
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Light is the theme

Indians present festival

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

Each year during the month of October or November, depending upon the positions of the stars, India celebrates its Festival of Lights holiday. K-State's India Association and the International Coordinating Council will be sponsoring its own celebration this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

"The Festival of Lights celebration in India is comparable to Christmas here in the United States," association president T.G. Nagaraja said. "It commemorates the day that Lord Vishnu killed the evil demon Narakusuu, which had been causing death and destruction across the country-side."

The Hindu religion, with which this ceremony is linked, has three main Lords, of which Lord Vishnu is one. Vishnu is the God of light and symbolizes and ending of darkness and ignorance.

THE OTHER two main Gods are Lord Brahma — God of Creation, and Lord Shiva — who represents the destruction of evil.

Lord Vishnu has two interesting characteristics which set him apart from Brahma and Shiva: He is celebrated more across the nation of India than the other two Lords. The northern part of India does not recognize him in name, but rather a different God which represents much the same thing.

Also recognized in northern India is the Goddess Lakshmi — the Goddess of wealth. She too is celebrated and worshiped on this day. In northern India the festival marks the commencement of a new business year for the business and merchant men.

"The lights, which is the main theme for our festival, represent knowledge to drive away the darkness of ignorance," Nagaraja said. "This is the most popular holiday in India. Since it is a national holiday all businesses and schools are closed. The children are very active in the celebration.

"FIREWORKS and firecrackers are featured throughout the day. The people also take oil baths and wear new dresses and clothes. A big feast is held in the afternoon after the special worship service for Lord Vishnu. All of the family members gather for this."

The students from India who attend K-State will also observe the festival by presenting an hour-long cultural show Sunday night.

Included in the Festival of Lights celebration will be an Indian classical dance, a skit entitled, "Matchmaking Indian Style" — which shows how marriages in India have been arranged in the past by the parents, and a Mime — an enactment without sound.

THE CLASSICAL dance will feature K-State Indian students Madhuri Raut and Yogesh Parikh. The Mime will star Parish again and Shailesh Patel. It will be a comedy enacting a role of a dentist, a tug of war, and a professor.

Pumpkins rise to greatness

The Halloween spirit was captured by students entering the Great Pumpkin Contest Thursday.

The contest, sponsored by the Horticulture Club, awarded prizes to the most beautiful, most original, the ugliest and the most characteristic pumpkin.

Carol Goeckel, junior in physical therapy, won the most beautiful pumpkin award. The most original pumpkin was exhibited by Jimm Burris, freshman in pre-nursing. Ted Bilderback, and Bob Precheur, both graduate students in horticulture, displayed the ugliest pumpkin and Shelley Braden, senior in horticulture, showed the pumpkin with the most character.

snafu

Beer beats 'Blender'

Why doesn't Hardee's ever advertise in the Collegian when a great deal of their business comes from K-State students?

S.B.

Hardee's is paying for national advertising and each local restaurant must contribute a certain per cent towards these ads. Therefore, they don't feel that it's necessary to advertise locally.

Where in town can you get a belt made with your name on the back?

S.L.

Olson's Aggieville Shoe Service will stamp names on the back of belts. There is also a guy in town who will carve belts. His name is Steve Phillimore. He lives at 1208 Bluemont.

Why has The Blender gone out of business? I enjoyed their ice cream and snacks and was disappointed to find that they were closed.

J.W.

The Blender was owned by a judge in Wichita. He came to Manhattan to check on his venture on the weekend of the KU-K-State game. He didn't realize that this particular weekend isn't a typical university weekend. He noticed that people were more interested in buying beer than ice cream so he decided to close.

What was the last big silent movie ever produced?

J.B.

The last important silent film was MGM's "The Kiss." It starred Greta Garbo.

Who invented the safety pin and what are the requirements for having an invention patented?

D.C.

The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt in 1849. (Bet you thought that I wouldn't be able to find that out!)

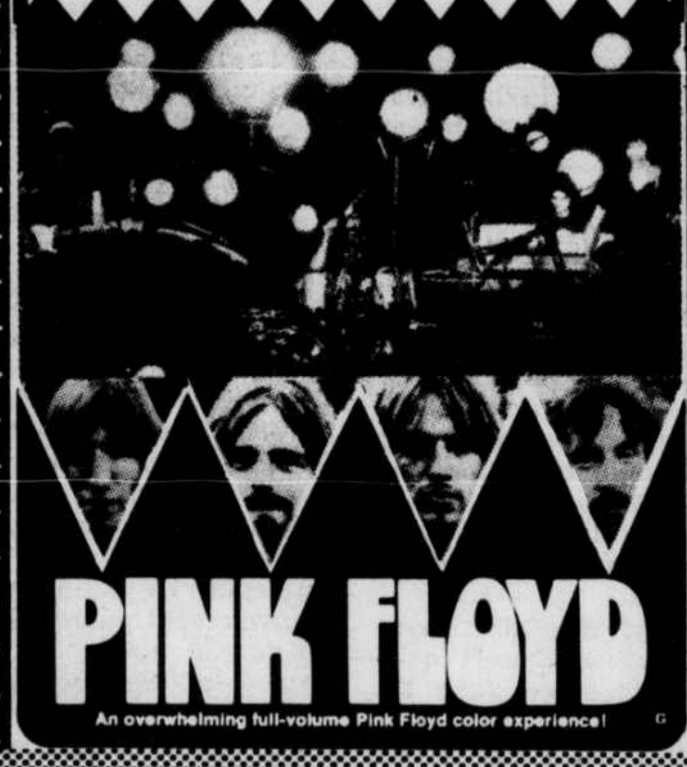
In order to have an invention patented it must meet the following basic standards: It would have to be a "new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof." But there are a couple of exceptions to this. You may not receive a patent for machines that are useless or for business methods or for improvements that are obvious to others who share your skills. You also can't get one for an invention that is useful only in applying nuclear material or atomic energy for military purposes.

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Mizzou to invade K-State

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcat football squad will move back into KSU Stadium Saturday after suffering road losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma. In search of its first conference win plus the hope of breaking a four-game losing streak, the 'Cats must now face the University of Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers have been a bit on the eratic side thus far in season competition, but have chalked up impressive victories against Nebraska, Baylor and Arizona State. Missouri also boasts a 40-15-4 series edge in previous meeting with K-State.

K-State head coach Vince Gibson, however, doesn't quite know what to expect from the Tigers Saturday.

"They are hard to figure. You look at what it did against Nebraska and Arizona State. Then, you look at its losses against Mississippi and Wisconsin," Gibson explained.

sports

THE 'CATS must bounce back after its 63-0 loss at the hands of Oklahoma. The defeat, although embarassing, was one which the coaches, staff and players considered a learning experience from an awesome football team.

"Oklahoma is the best football team I've ever seen in the college game," Gibson said. "I honestly believe that on any given day, Oklahoma can embarass just about anybody it wants to."

"We came out and played real hard against them early, but just physically couldn't match up to them. They have so many good players. Joe Washington (halfback) is unreal."

Although Gibson's intent in the Oklahoma contest was to replace much of his starting line-up so as to prevent injuries, several 'Cats did come away banged up.

LINEBACKER Theopilis Bryant, defensive tackles A.J. Smith and Alton Carson plus nose guard Roy Shine suffered injuries that will limit their playing time against Missouri.

Despite having compiled a season record of 3-4, Gibson is optimistic about his squad's chances in the remaining games. The attitude prevailing is to put past games aside and concentrate on winning against Missouri, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Colorado.

"We gotta come back and crank up for our next four ball games. We're just forgetting the Oklahoma game ever happened. We didn't even show the game films to our players. We're thinking about Missouri," Gibson said.

The Tigers will take a 4-3 reason record into Manhattan. And although being somewhat favored going into the contest, Missouri head coach Al Onofrio sees K-State as being a tough opponent.

"One victory by a lopsided score as was Oklahoma's over K-State doesn't mean that much," Onofrio said. "We've been meeting K-State for years the week following its Oklahoma game, and the Wildcats have always come back to play a rough, spirited game against us."

MISSOURI'S ground attack has been Tony Galbreath (tailback) and Ray Bybee (fullback). However, Bybee fractured an ankle a week ago that will keep him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz will be calling the offensive shots for the Tigers while linebacker Lynn Evans will be trying to improve upon his 89-tackle campaign.

Kick-off time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium for the 60th meeting between the two squads.

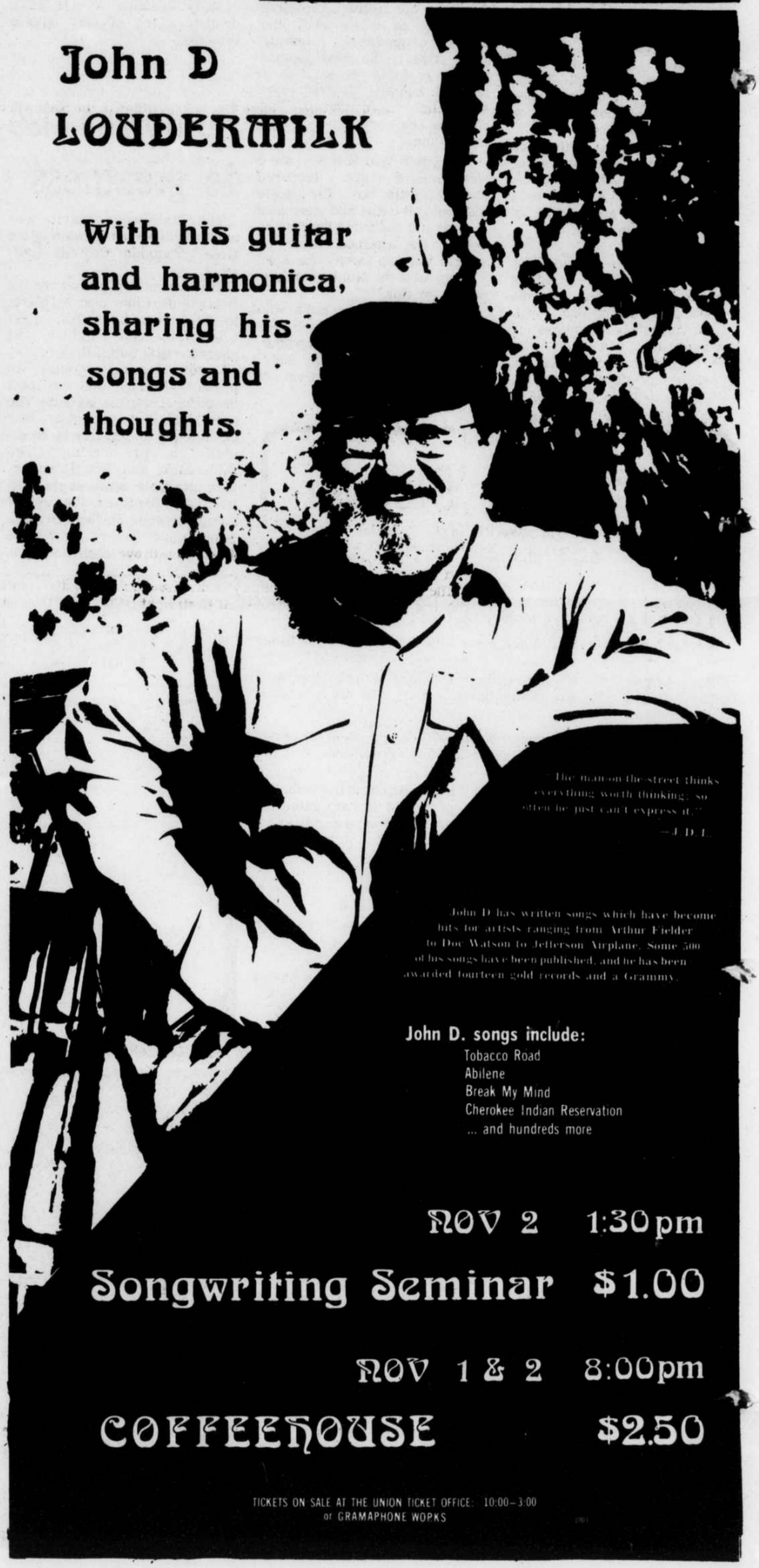
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Co-favorite choice

'Cat runners to Big-8 meet

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

The bottom is going to have to move closer to the top for the K-State cross country team this week as it prepares to run in the Big-8 Championships in Ames, Iowa Saturday.

According to Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds, the team's main hopes will rest with the bottom runners of the squad.

"The bottom half is going to have to perform much better than it has if we want to win," Dodds said.

K-STATE, Oklahoma State and Missouri are the favorites to capture the league title. Missouri defeated the Wildcats in a dual meet earlier in the season 27-30 but K-State was not at full strength at the time.

"We know how good MU is," Dodds said. "The think that worries me is that we don't know how good Oklahoma State is . . . but they are strong."

Oklahoma State is the defending champ in the Big-8, winning the title the last two years. Dodds said that O-State has great overall team balance. O-State is led by sophomores Bernard Rose and Trevor Viljoen.

Missouri, also showing team balance, is led by Tim McMullen and Buddy Lawrence.

"I look for Missouri and OSU to have the edge," Dodds said.

K-STATE will have its own edge in Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer. Both runners have identical best times of 24:10.8 over the five-mile course.

Rounding out the Wildcats top seven runners will be Chris Perez (24:47), Ted Settle (24:51), John Gillaspie (24:56), Jim Hinchliffe (25:04) and Jim Nicolay (25:25).

The top returner from last year's meet is Colorado's J.J. Griffin, who finished fifth. The Buffaloes and Kansas are given an outside chance to upset on the the top three pre-season picks. In the Wichita State University invitational earlier in the season Kansas took second to the Wildcats' third.

Kansas coach Bob Timmons is optimistic about his team's chances and thinks anything could happen.

"Overall, I guess just about anyone could win it," Timmons said. "It will take a tremendous effort for us to overcome the competition we will see."

At the bottom of the pack will be Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa State.

The five-mile race is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the University Golf Course route.



KEITH PALMER ... leads K-State cross country team after Big-8 championship.

Wildkitten varsity, jv's loose volleyball games

Kansas State's Wildkittens volleyball team came up short of its goal Thursday night falling 15-5, 15-6 to Kansas in Ahearn Fieldhouse in non-conference action.

The Wildkitten junior varsity set the stage for the unhappy ending losing 15-10, 15-7 to the Jayhawk junior varsity performers.

The losses bring K-State's varsity mark to 17-8 and jayvee record to 7-2.

"THE GIRLS seem to do really well with their serves in practice but when they come up to the line in the game they just get uptight. They worry too much about the ball going out," coach Ann Heider remarked on her Wildkittens' serving production.

"It's a mental block that we're going to have to overcome and I think it can be done."

The Wildkittens matched the Jayhawks through the first five points of the first game, but Kansas reeled off 10 straight tallies from then on to put the contest away.

"What we need now is three or four days of really hard practice to work out our problems. We've been playing too many games with just one day of practice in between," Heider continued.

THE WILDKITTENS will have just such a situation coming up with the last minute cancellation of the U.S. Volleyball Association tournament originally slated for this weekend.

The next action for the K-State forces will be a quadrangular meet next Wednesday with Emporia state, KU, and Wichita at Emporia. The results of that meet will determine qualifiers for state tournament competition November 16.

Rugby club to Wichita for contest

Coming off a 28-0 thumping of the Kansas City Bulls Oct. 26, the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club will travel to Wichita Sunday to take on the Wichita Rugby Club.

The rugby club will be trying to mount an effort like the one against the Bulls that moved its season record to 6-5.

"We are looking for another big win like we had with the Bulls," team member Mike Franzino said. "This would help prepare us for our big game with the Kansas City Blues next week."

THE BLUES are considered the toughest team in the Midwest as the team has already won several major tournaments, and the Blues rank as one of the top teams in the nation as well. It will be the final home game for KSUFR this fall.

But first comes the Wichita Rugby Club contest. The game will by played at Linwood Park and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

KSUFR will have a long lay-off following the show-down with the Blues, waiting until Nov. 26 for its final game of the fall season.

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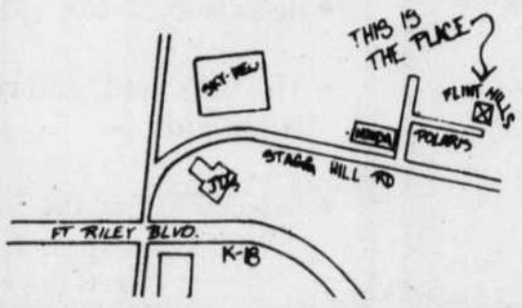
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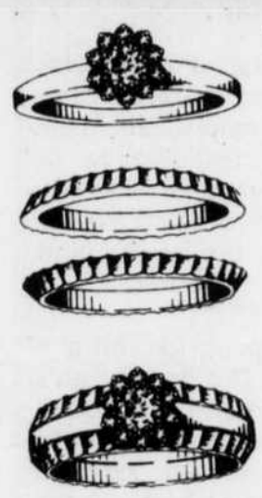
HOLIDAY CANDLE HAPPENING

Nov. 3
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Players present 'Fiddler'

Broadway's longest running musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be K-State's annual homecoming musical for 1974. The play, presented by the department of speech and music and the K-State Players, will be on stage Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

"Fiddler on the Roof" was written by Joseph Stein and is based on the "Tevye" tales of Sholom Aleichem. Aleichem, a Yiddish writer, portrayed Jewish villagers in Russia at the turn of the century.

Tevye will be played by Gary Tolle, junior in pre-law, and his wife by Charlotte MacFarland, graduate student in speech.

Tevye is as an overworked but indomitable dairyman in the little Russian village of Anatevka in 1905. He is gently heroic for his courage, tempered with a few complaints to the Almighty, in the face of his troubles: to name a few, his poverty, the lameness of his horse that makes him pull his milk-cart himself, his sharp-tongued wife and three daughters of marriageable age for whom he can provide no dowries.

THE PLAY will be directed by Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech, and choreographed by his wife, Lynn Mahler Shelton, assistant professor of speech and dance. The original choreography in the Broadway production by Jerome Robbins will be used.

Musical director of the production will be Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music. Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

Set designs will be by Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech. Lydia Aseneta, assistant professor of speech, will design the costumes.

KIMBERLY Stoll, junior in speech, has the role of Yente, the village matchmaker. Tzeitel, Hodel and Chave, Tevye's daughters of marriageable age, will be played by Deborah Eaverson, senior in education-speech; Christie Korchak, freshman in general; and Mary Geczy, freshman in fine arts. Shprintze, played by Calista Hull, freshman in pre-secondary education; and Bielke, played by Lee Ann Paulson, freshman in music education, are Tevye's two younger daughters.

Stephen Zimmerman, senior in speech; Robert Eaverson, sophomore in music education; Paul Sloat, graduate student in speech; and Thomas Fitzgerald (Lazar Wolf, Motel, Perchik and Fyedka) will enact suitors for the marriageable girls — four of them for three daughters.

There are 29 other students also in the cast.

Tickets are available for $3 and $2 (students half price).

Arts & Entertainment

Film provides election warmer

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Movie Reviewer

"The Candidate" is a mental warm-up for the approaching elections.

It has all the trappings for a modern senatorial campaign: a catchy, rhyming slogan, bumper stickers, and balloons blown-up with distorted pictures of the candidate. Of primary importance is the attractive candidate, presenting the vogue image of having fresh new ideas and an intense interest in the welfare of the common man. Robert Redford plays the candidate, Bill McKay..

McKay, persuaded to run for senator by a professional campaign manager, emphasizes in the beginning the importance of running his campaign honestly and openly. He faces strong opposition from the incumbent senator, Crocker Jarmon.

McKay's campaign gets off to a slow start. The campaign's successes increase as McKay places less importance on honesty and more stress on political tactics which thrust him into the lead.

A political debate between the two candidates turns the tide for the McKay campaign. McKay, however, has lost sight of his original goals and his father, a former governor, ironically says to him, "Son, you're a politician."

"THE CANDIDATE" is a contemporary examination of the campaign process. Director Michael Ritchie features the professional, mechanistic aspects of campaigning, the political strategies and humans caught in this American process.

Robert Redford is a convincing McKay, a young reformer lost in the political campaign arena. Redford, however, lacks some of McKay's intended idealistic fervor.

Don Porter, portraying Crocker Jarmon, and Melvyn Douglas as McKay's father are excellent in their roles of seasoned, emotion-appealing politicians.

A number of familiar faces are also featured in "The Candidate." Among these are Hubert Humphrey, Natalie Wood and Howard K. Smith.

Jeremy Larner, scriptwriter, presents dialogue which sounds like a composite of every political statement ever uttered. The script is an important contribution to the sarcastic tone of the film.

"The Candidate" examines the modern tendency to make a political campaign an end in itself. McKay, on his way to his victory celebration, emphasizes this theme in his final cynical statement, "What do we do now?"

K-State hosts four concerts

Manhattan has been selected as one of the host locations for the Southwest Pianists Foundation Scholarship concerts for 74-75. Four concerts are scheduled to be presented at K-State in November, February, March and April.

The Foundation is an official non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the careers of outstanding young pianists in the form of scholarships, contests and debuts. Master pianists from around the country contribute their time and talent for the concerts with all proceeds going to the Foundation. The concerts are being co-sponsored locally by the Manhattan Arts Council and the K-State music department.

The first program, Nov. 4, will feature William Masselos, one of the most active American pianists.

LAST SEASON Masselos appeared eight different times on the New York concert scene in every major hall in the city.

His frequent appearances in solo recital and with major orchestras have been the occasion of several historic premiere performances. Among these are the First Piano Sonata of Charles Ives, Aaron Copland's Piano Fantasy and nearly all the piano music of Ben Weber.

Masselos' concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the KSU Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students.

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Homecoming Previews
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See and Hear:
- Acts depicting college days gone by.
- Selection of the 1974 Homecoming couple.
- The '50's rock and roll by Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds.
- Selections by the Men's Glee Club.

Tickets cost only $1.00 and are available in the Union or from any Blue Key member.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

WET SUIT, good and warm, medium-size, adult. Call Lynn after 5:30 p.m., 776-5008. (44-48)

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1970 MALIBU, runs good, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. Call 537-8176, after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

1967, 12x53, Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Also, 1966 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. 776-6272. (45-49)

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MORE GREAT buys from National Mobile Home Brokers: No. 1 — furnished, 8x43, Frontier at North Campus Courts, $1,150.00. No. 2 — 2-bedroom, 10x55, New Moon, $2,400. No. 3 — furnished, 2-bedroom, 12x60, central air, washer and dryer, $4,750.00. Over 30 homes to choose from, financing and insurance available. 776-9429. (46-48)

11-MONTH-OLD English Setter, any reasonable offer accepted. Call 1-636-2838, Paxico. (46-48)

1969 OPEL Kadette, 2-door, good condition. 539-3854. (46-50)

BANGLES — JUST received a large shipment of genuine handmade turquoise rings starting at 750 cents and bracelets starting at 1995 cents. Also, a large shipment of African trade beads. Bangles, 1217 Moro, Aggieville. (47-49)

MUST SELL nice 8x40 Schult, half price, sacrifice, $850.00. 776-6204. (47-51)

MUST SELL — 10-speed racing bike, good condition, only $70.00. Also, large, comfortable, green sofa, $10.00. Call Debbie at 537-2729. (47-49)

12x50, 1970, Detroiter, skirted, washer and shed. Also, 12x12 rug and pad, TV stand, and Garrard turntable with wood base. 537-2611, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1967 BUICK, $300.00, runs well, P.S., P.B., A.T., A.C., and good snow tires. Call 537-1214, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

12x60 NEW Yorker, deluxe, mobile home with everything. 776-5484 or 776-4818. (47-51)

1972 VW bus camper, white, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,625.00. 539-2998. (47-49)

1964 VW, very good condition, locally owned. Must sell this weekend. 539-4637, ask for Mike; or Saturday, 539-1754, after 6:00 p.m. (48)

THREE RESERVED and one student ticket for Missouri game. 539-6954. (48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for fantastic house, one block from campus, from November 10 through December. Call 537-9825. (47-49)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Girl to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, carpeted, $82.50 per month, half electricity. Bev, 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m., 539-3193. (48-52)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

WANT MOTHER with pre-school children to babysit one-year-old, weekdays 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (48)

BEAUTICIAN TO work part-time, several evenings and Sunday or some days. Guaranteed salary plus tips. Lucille's, Westloop. (46-48)

MORNING COOK for sorority. Phone 539-6274. (46-48)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747, 539-7688. (47-49)

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Call Celeste 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip through Southwest into Mexico during Christmas vacation. Stop by 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1621 Fairchild Avenue, Klaus-Peter. (46-50)

TWO STUDENT tickets to Missouri game. Phone 537-9695. (48)

ITEMS FOR consignment auction — anything but clothing. Owner gets 75 percent sale price, 25 percent to Riley County Association for Mental Health. To be held Sunday, November 10, at 1:00 p.m., in Pottorf Hall (Ci-Co Park). Call Mrs. Charles Green (537-0284) or Mrs. Rix Shanline (539-3407). Already have furniture, antiques, original art, etc. (48-50)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

CAN YOU put a price on your health? You can't afford not to visit us. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (48)

DON HELVERSON, well-known Kansas City water color artist will be at Impressions Unlimited, 714 N. Manhattan, Saturday, November 2. (48)

CATCH A ride to the polls election day, November 5, via Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Voter's Express." (48)

SMALL WORLD meeting, Friday evening. John Hung will speak about Hong Kong. Room 205-A, Student Union, 7:30 p.m. (48)

PERSONAL

PICK UP your entry blank for the Beauty and the Beast contest in the Union Activities Center now! (44-48)

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

MRS. NEWMAN — alias Boom-Boom Buxley. Sorry you baked your own cake. Don't forget the surprise. You're not getting better — you're getting older. Happy 21st! Mrs. J.B. Walton, Mrs. Sid Stitt. (48)

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY Greetings" to Gay V. on your eighteenth birthday. Much love to you from Mom, Dad, Rudy, Pixy. (48)

JER — I'M really glad you're here this semester, even if we can't decide when to go home. Sesita. (48)

OLD MAN — Even if no one else is happy about us, you're still my rainbow. BJBQ. (48)

MAMAMOON — AFTER 8 months of careful thought, I think I would like to come home. What do you think? Papa. (48)

BUKI, ALTHOUGH we've seen a thousand suns set, tonight's will be the best one yet. Buk. (48)

LOST

GOLD SPIRAL Accounting notebook, very important, in WA 333, last Thursday. Please call Barry at 539-0348. Thank you. (47-49)

SERVICES

MOTHERS — ARRANGE your class schedule for spring semester so your child may attend Westside Nursery School on a ½-day basis, 2 or 3 days a week. For more information about my nursery school, please call Mrs. Schroeder, 537-7852. (47-51)

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ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

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Vistaburgers 60c
Vistaburger basket $1.10

VISTA VILLAGER and VISTA DRIVE-IN

WELCOME

SUNDAY EVENING fellowship for students is great. Come, join us for supper at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (48)

THE BLUE bus will call between Boyd and West Hall at 10:40 Sunday morning for downtown and the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following church. This Sunday's sermon, "The Waters of Bethlehem" or "On Facing the Election." (48)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half-mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (48)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (48)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (48)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (48)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (48)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (48)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (48)

DIALOGUE SERMON at the First Congregational Church, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Dwight Nesmith, Assoc. Prof., Engineering Experiment Station, KSU, will join the pastor, Julian Johnson, in the sermon, "Words to Live By." Following the service the congregation will move to Pioneer Hall for further conversation with Nesmith and Johnson. (48)



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socks (4-6 pair)
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mittens
mitten shells
wool hat
goggles
sunburn preventative
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fuel
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pack frame
stuff socks
toilet paper
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A. The K-State Union's Outdoor Recreation Committee's WINTER MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION IN THE GRAND TETONS January 3-11, 1975. For further details come to the Union Activities Center or call (532-6571).

1008

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Farm sounds
5 Help!
8 Native of Edinburgh
12 Aleutian island
13 Slice
14 Girl's nickname
15 Pub specialties
16 Goddess of infatuation
17 Scarce
18 Door crosspiece
20 Ardor
22 Strong ambition
26 French city
29 Corded fabric
30 — Khan
31 Actor King
32 Sorrowful
33 Degree
34 Resin
35 Obtain
36 Escapes
37 Group of Pacific Islands
40 Wild, maybe?
41 Makes taut
45 Excited
47 Constellation
49 Venture
50 Single
51 Label
52 Otherwise
53 Young girl
54 Printer's measures
55 To fume

DOWN

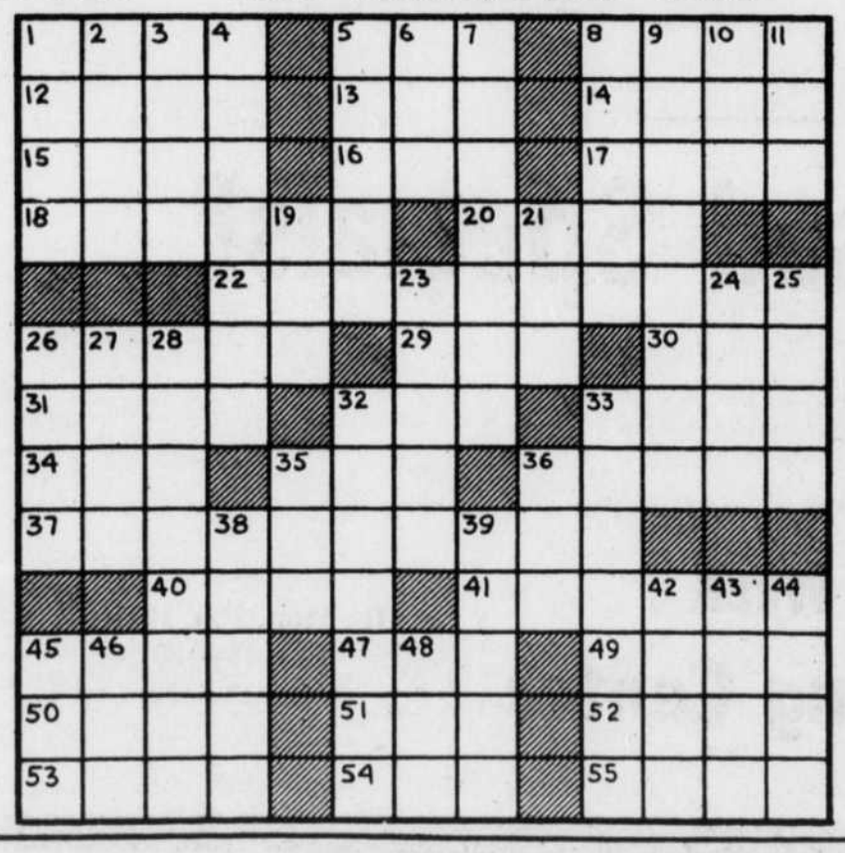
1 False god
2 Gudrun's husband
3 Solar disk
4 Support
5 Part of head
6 Absent
7 Guided
8 Small herring
9 Having a skull
10 Pronoun
11 Golf mound
19 Letter
21 Fold
23 Angry
24 S-shaped molding
25 Dozes
26 Tropical tree
27 Jai —
28 North American mammals
32 Perceived by the senses
33 Malign
35 Obtained
36 For shame!
38 Fashions
39 Certain parties
42 Auction
43 Scottish Gaelic
44 Search
45 Whole amount
46 Tibetan gazelle
48 Aries

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

E	T	A	■	R	A	P	S	■	A	F	A	R
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11-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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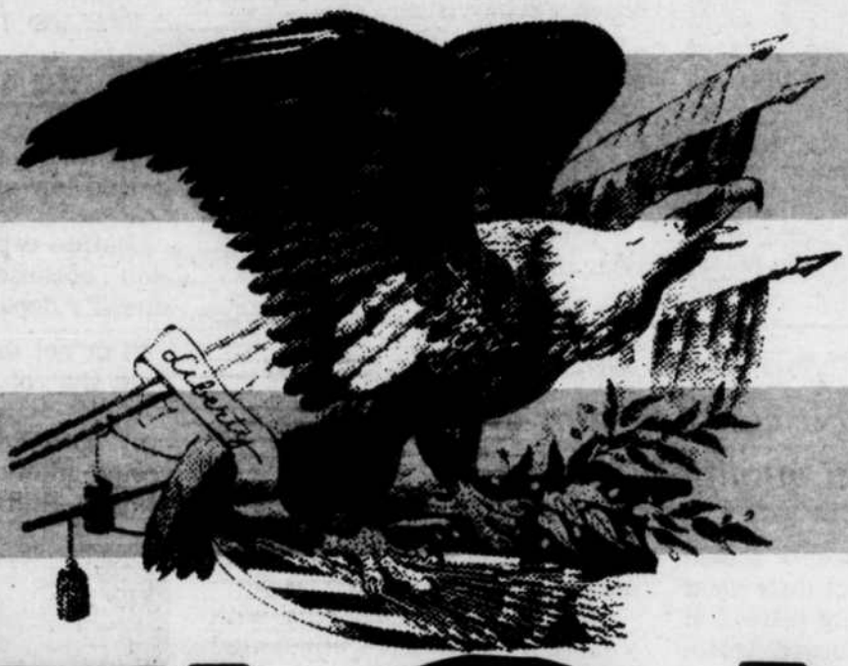
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Kansas State

Collegian

Special Section



THE ELECTION OF 1974

Dole-Roy Contest
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Bob versus Vern
Page 8 & 9

Law Consolidation
Page 2

Keys - Peterson Race
Page 16

Docking's Future?
Page 7

RCPD: Consolidated law faces voters again; battle concerns non-elected law board members and lack of a sheriff

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

Law enforcement consolidation faces its first acid test before the voters of Riley county in November. But the test is actually more a decision on Riley County's variation of it rather than on the concept itself.

Most interested officials agree that consolidation is a trend for the future in law enforcement. However, one point that bothers the Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC), and most Kansas sheriffs, is the idea of abolishing the sheriff's office as part of the change.

"As president of the Kansas Sheriff's Association," Jack Mendenhall, sheriff of Rush County, said, "we're opposed to that (Riley County's) type of consolidation. The people should have the right to elect their chief law enforcement agent instead of having an agency board select him."

"I believe if you have one director of the operation, you can pay him enough to get a qualified person."

MENDENHALL WAS referring to the law agency board that oversees Riley County's operation and appointed its present director, W.L. Penhollow, late in 1973.

Mendenhall said the National Sheriff's Association has given its approval to the consolidation concept but were specifically against Riley County's version of it.

In that version, the county combined its sheriff and police departments, abolished the sheriff's position and established a police director instead.

The law agency board, consisting of five people, was also set up. It includes the county attorney, one member each from the city and county commissions and two members appointed by, but not members of the city and county commissions.

Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison is quick to defend this particular aspect of consolidation. He said that although Penhollow's term as police director is indefinite, he remains subject to the board's supervision.

ALTHOUGH the citizens don't elect a sheriff anymore, they still vote for their county attorney who, according to Morrison, is the chief law enforcement agent in the county.

"This is probably one of the few relevant issues on consolidation," he admitted. "But I believe the board is responsive to the people."

Morrison also believes that with a director, they have eliminated the popularity constest in elections for sheriff and have made their directors meet higher qualifications.

Richard Medley, Montgomery County attorney, shares this viewpoint. He unsuccessfully submitted similar proposals for consolidation in his county about two years ago. Those proposals also favored abolishing the sheriff's office.

" I BELIEVE if you have one dorector of the operation, you can pay him enough to get a qualified person," Medley said.

Jim Chaffee, sheriff of Shawnee County, is very critical of the Riley County merger. He expressed those arguments when Shawnee County tried to establish a similar agency.

"I'm opposed to the consolidation concept in Riley County," Chaffee said. "They sold it on the pretext that it would be cheaper and there's no way it can be. I don't think it's even improved law enforcement."

"We've lost our control. We've lost the right to select those that rule over us."

Chaffee especially opposes the plan because it abolishes the sheriff's department.

"I'm not for taking that away from the voters," he said.

OF COURSE, sheriffs have a vested interest in opposing any plans that threaten their livelihood. But the CALC also believes this question of whether to keep the sheriff in a consolidated agency is important.

They have based their campaign on five points, one of which is the concentration of police power in non-elective hands. The other four involve using the county as a socio-political experiment, the way consolidation was sold, cost and efficiency.

Ben Mahaffey, spokesperson for CALC, has been working for deconsolidation since about June. His wife, Barbara, helped initiate and circulate the petition that eventually placed the question on the ballot again.

"CONSOLIDATION of facilities, jails, communication and records is possible without the loss of the sheriff system," Mahaffey said, "and without concentration of police power in non-elective hands."

Mahaffey said the law agency board may be responsive to the people — but not as responsive as it could be if elected. While three of the members are elected, two reach the position by appointment.

Mahaffey is also opposed to it because the board members are not elected specifically for that job.

"We can never vote for them for that position," he said. "They'll never appear on the ballot as members of the law agency board. They run on the basis of their city positions, not on their record with the board."

Mahaffey said the only member the voters know will be on the board is the county attorney.

"We've lost our control. We've lost the right to select those that rule over us," he said.



Collegian staff photo

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE . . . The future of the Riley County Police Department as a concolidated law agency will be decided in Tuesday's election.

Collegiate groups seek sympathizers

By JOI WILNER
Staff Writer

Less than two per cent of the students at K-State belong to either campus political organization, College Republicans or Young Democrats. But leaders of both of these groups believe they are doing an important job for the national party and the University.

The goals of College Republicans and Young Democrats are basically the same. They provide a link between the students and the national parties, at the same time making themselves available to local headquarters and candidates.

"I'm opposed to the idea of passing out literature in public places," Richard Payne, chairperson of College Republicans, said. "But we have set up booths in the Union and have canvassed many of the living groups on campus identifying unregistered Dole supporters and making every effort to get them registered."

DURING THIS election year, according to Jim Kaup, president of Young Democrats, the job of his group is to work through the local and national party toward the main goal of getting candidates elected.

"We're all working toward the same thing," Kaup said. "So in conjunction with the Riley County Democratic Headquarters, we worked at voter registration and have been doing telephone and neighborhood canvasses to identify party sympathizers."

With the closing of the voter registration books on October 15, both groups have been directing all of their time and attention toward the general election Tuesday.

On election day, the Young Democrats will be manning the polls at the 25 precincts in Riley county, as well as contacting supporters who have not yet voted and providing rides to those who need them.

PAYNE DECLINED to say exactly what the College Republicans will be doing Tuesday, but he stated they will be very busy.

Kaup and Payne have different ideas as to how well students are responding to the organizations and elections this year.

"I am relatively satisfied with the response we've gotten from students," Payne said. "With the visits of Senators Dole and Weiker I think we've cleared up a lot of the Watergate-related problems, and we're going to see an increase in voter turnout — part of which at K-State is going to be because of our activities and efforts."

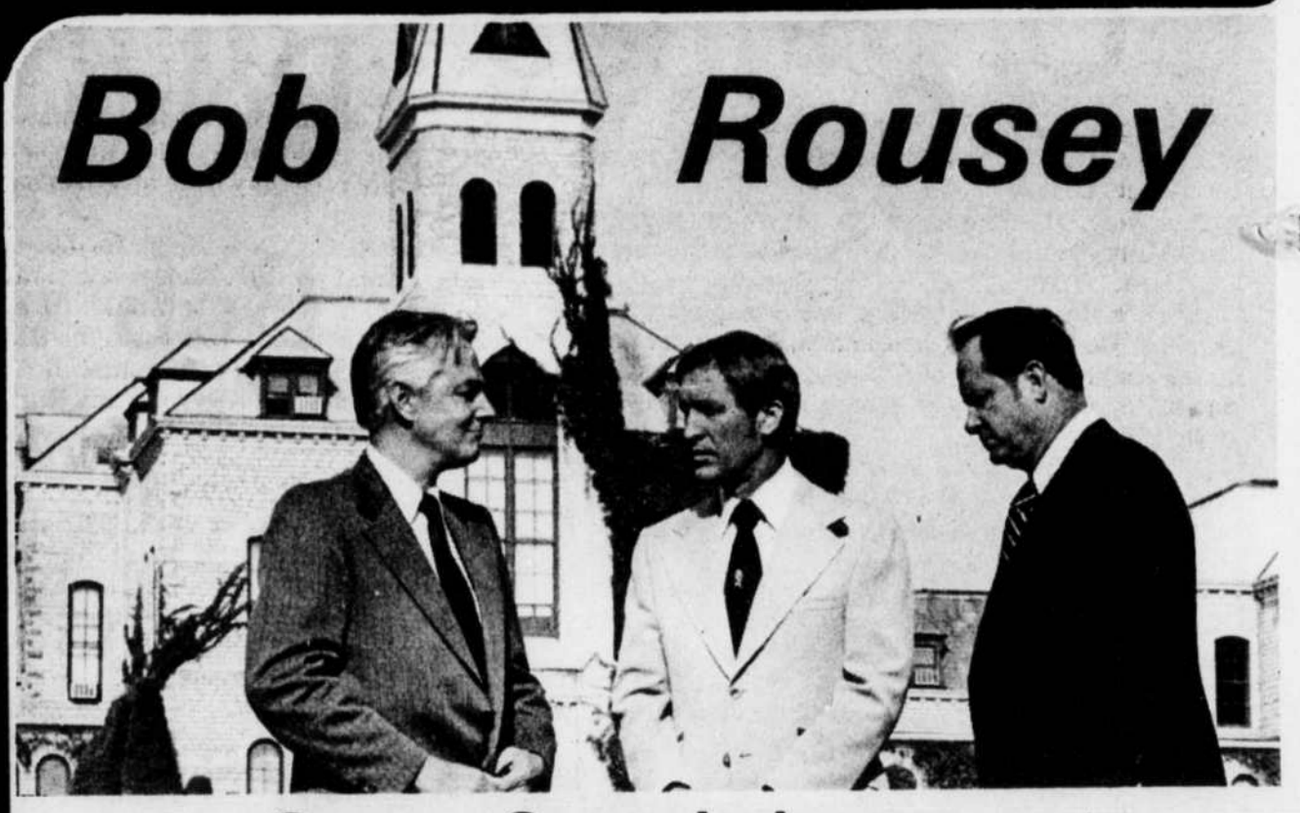
"It's been a lousy year as far as students are concerned," Kaup said. "Students, as a whole are more politically aware than they were four or five years ago, but many of them, because of the recent problems, are disappointed and cynical."

Both leaders believe that they are needed on campus.

"Sixteen thousand is a pretty large piece of the voters in Kansas," Payne said.

Bob Rousey

REPUBLICAN



County Commissioner

1st District

Has the experience and civic background:

- Resident of Riley County for 20 yrs.
- Graduate of KSU
- Board of Governors Advisory Council-KSU
- Past Vice President of KSU Alumni Board
- Past member Manhattan Planning Board
- President of Manhattan Milling Co.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect Bob Rousey, Dan Upson, Chmn.

a person like dozens you know

Paul Miller wants wins, not losses...

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

At first glance, Paul Miller looks somewhat like the young lawyers portrayed on the television screen.

The 27-year-old Miller wears his dark hair in a medium-length style. His mustache and eyebrows are thick, distinguishing his youth. His desk is clear except for a file folder and a legal-size notepad.

Miller is not a television celebrity, although he may be a political celebrity of sorts. He is the Democratic candidate for Riley County attorney.

Although it is still morning, Miller's jacket is draped over a chair facing his desk. The glass top of the desk reflects an almost perfect reproduction of his features.

BETWEEN CONDUCTING a private law practice and teaching a class at K-State, Miller said he likes to work in his garden or play an occasional game of tennis. But, he added, he likes to spend most of his spare time with his wife.

From his third floor office on Poyntz Avenue, Miller explained his reasons for wanting to be county attorney and why he would make a better county prosecutor than the incumbent, and his opponent, Jim Morrison.

The county attorney's job, Miller said, is only to file charges and prosecute for the county, not to handle civil matters. The county attorney's office is often asked to work on civil cases because the public is not aware of its function, he added.

A wide range of personal discretion in the use of his power is afforded the county attorney, Miller said. If elected, Miller said he will look at the total picture before filing charges. Sometimes Morrison only glances over the reports he receives from the Riley County Police Department, Miller said, and then files complaints across the board.

MILLER SAID he will be more deliberate than Morrison has been when filing charges. "Bad charges (charges filed without evidence) cost the taxpayers money and waste time," he explained.

Instead of glancing over police reports, Miller said he would look at the reports closely and call up the officers involved if necessary. The county attorney, Miller said, has much discretion in the charges he files.

The county attorney's office had 14 jury trials and won only six of them as of mid-October, Miller said.

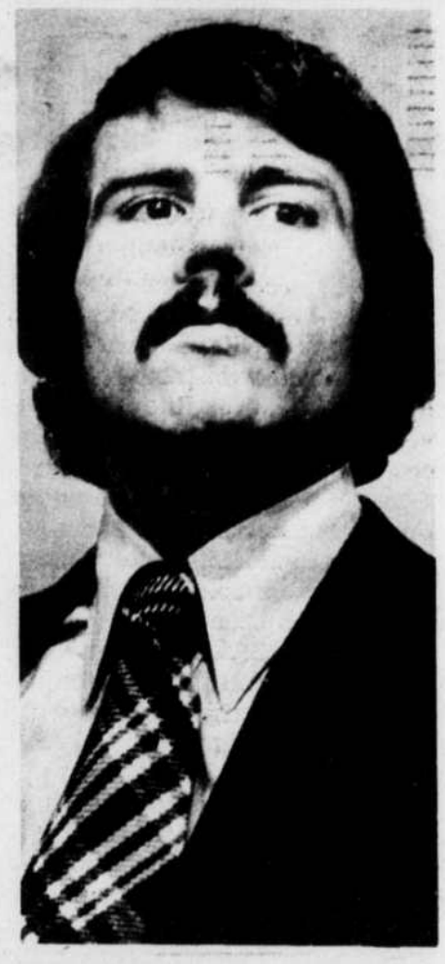
"This tells me one of two things. Either the cases should never have been taken to a jury trial, or the prosecutor's office did not properly prepare and present its case," Miller said.

MILLER SEES the prosecutor's function in criminal justice as more of an act of rehabilitation than retribution.

"There is and has to be an element of punishment. We are trying to stop the person from the second offense. If posting bond and spending a night in jail will stop him — I might not file the charge. You have to look at the total picture," Miller said.

Miller received his bachelor's degree in political science from K-State in 1969 and received his law degree from the University of Kansas Law School. He served under Morrison in the county attorney's office as a part-time assistant for 15 months, and has been in private practice for two and one-half years on Manhattan.

"There needs to be a person in the office who will make sure he has the evidence to substantiate charges brought against defendants," Miller said.



PAUL MILLER . . . Will be more "deliberate."

...but easier said, claims Morrison



MORRISON . . . Incumbent seeking re-election.

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

"County attorney's office," Jim Morrison said, answering the phone. Quitting time was nearing and the flurry of typing could be heard in the outer office through the half-open door.

"Yes, ma'am, but you'll have to file a complaint with the city to have it removed. O.K.?"

By 5 p.m. the lights in the outer office were off, and door was locked and the janitor was sweeping. Jim Morrison was still at his desk.

When the phone had stopped ringing, the county's chief prosecutor looked at the reporter in front of him and offered his attention.

WITH HIS black, wing-tip shoes atop the cluttered walnut desk, Morrison began to talk about the county attorney's race and the problems his office often faces. A nickel-sized hole was visible on the sole of each of his shoes. The jacket to his pin-striped suit hung on the doorknob.

"The public just doesn't know the county attorney doesn't serve them in civil matters," Morrison, the 27-year-old Republican incumbent for county attorney said.

This year is the first year there has been a Riley County counselor to prosecute civil cases for the county. The counselor's office is separate from the county attorney's office.

"But what am I supposed to do when people call me wanting advice on a civil problem? There is no legal aid society or other place for me to refer them to," Morrison said. "I usually just try and answer their questions to the best of my knowledge."

MORRISON'S OPPONENT in the race, Paul Miller, has charged Morrison with winning only five of thirteen jury trial cases because of bad trial preparation. Morrison retorted that if he never lost a case he wouldn't need a judge or a jury.

"There is no guarantee that we will win all the cases we file," Morrison said. He added his office may be convinced of the guilt of defendants in close cases, but often there is just enough evidence to convince the jury to dismiss the charges.

Morrison cited two incidents in which the defendants were identified by eyewitnesses as having committed the crime, but were subsequently acquitted by the jury.

"Clear-cut cases normally don't go to court," Morrison added.

For a person to have a jury trial in district court, a judge must decide in a preliminary hearing a crime has been committed and there is a better than even chance the person charged with the crime did commit it. Then the jury must decide, beyond a reasonable doubt, the person did commit the crime.

"OVERALL THINGS are important to the county attorney. He sets the tenor of law enforcement in the county. If a man comes in with a speeding ticket, and I don't prosecute him, then most people charged with speeding violations will plead not guilty, get off the hook, and the police would stop giving tickets," Morrison siad.

Paul Miller has charged Morrison with not being a full-time county attorney because of Morrison's private law practice.

"Whether I am a full-time attorney is a matter of semantics. I spend 50 to 60 hours each week at this job. If, instead of bowling or some other form of recreation, I choose to spend my spare time on my minimal private practice, I don't think this disqualifies me from being a full-time county attorney," Morrison said.

Morrison earned his undergraduate degree in business administration at K-State, and his law degree from Washburn Law School. He has worked in the county attorney's office for three and a half years. Before his election as county attorney, Morrison was an assistant county attorney.

GOP outlook: dim

Although, many races are too close to call, the election-watchers agree on one thing: it's a bad year for Republicans.

This year, 35 governors, 34 senators and 435 representatives are to be elected. Currently Democrats hold more offices than Republicans, and it doesn't seem likely things will change in that regard. Democratic governorships number 32, Republican, 18. There are 58 Democratic senators and 42 Republicans; 248 Democratic representatives to 187 Republicans.

If the election were held in October, several sources predict Democrats would take 30 to 35 House seats, three or four Senate seats and five governorships.

SOURCES USED in this story are the Congressional Quarterly 1974 Election Report, a national affairs article in the Oct. 14 issue of Newsweek, the Oct. 21 Time magazine cover story, "Campaign '74" and the "Election '74" story in the Oct. 6 Washington Post.

The Dole-Roy race has received national attention for being an extremely close battle.

The Congressional Quarterly picks Roy to win the Senate seat. Newsweek shies away from predictions, saying only Dole "is having serious re-election problems." Time calls the race "neck and neck."

All three list Watergate as the monkey on Dole's back.

Local Congressional races have received some attention, also. John Peterson and Martha Keys are called "superior candidates" by the Post. This race is interesting because of Peterson's age, and his Dole connections, Keys' sex and her McGovern ties. Neither candidate thinks age or sex will have effects on the outcome.

Congressional Quarterly picks Republicans to win (all incumbents) in every Kansas Congressional race except this one. "No clear favorite" is all they will predict here, although it says the outcome of the Kansas Senate race may have an effect on this race.

— **COLORADO:** Gary Hart, former McGovern national presidential campaign manager is challenging Peter Dominick, Republican, vigorously. Hart has weaknesses in that he is a liberal in a fairly conservative state. But Dominick has health and Watergate problems. Hart is picked to win by most sources.

— **SOUTH DAKOTA:** Although early reports had Leo Thorsness, a highly decorated former Vietnam POW, over George McGovern, South Dakota is slowly showing McGovern it forgives him for the '72 presidential blunder. The incumbent Democrat McGovern campaigned hard on economic issues, and is picked as an easy win.

— **NEW YORK:** Jacob Javits, one of the usual big vote-getters for the GOP is facing some strong opposition from Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General under Lyndon Johnson. Javits seemed "impregnable," according to Time. Clark's rapport with liberals and his self-imposed $100 limit on donations has taken some of the liberal vote Javits could normally depend on. But Javits is expected to wage a strong campaign close to the election, and win his fourth term.

— **OKLAHOMA:** If Republican Henry Bellmon wins re-election to the Senate, he will be the first Republican re-elected to the Senate in Oklahoma history. He projects a down home, folksy type image, popular in the state. Some of his votes on anti-busing measures have hurt him, but he is expected to beat Democrat Ed Edmondson, unsuccessful candidate for Senate in '72.

"We need leaders in Washington who have lived with the problems of the people they serve."

Martha Keys believes that inflation will be whipped when government spends within its means. She says cut bureaucratic waste and plug the loopholes in the tax system.

Martha Keys believes we should spend less on weapons that could destroy us and more on programs for education and health care.

Martha Keys believes in campaign reform and full financial disclosure.

Martha Keys will represent all of us. Because she's one of us.

keys for congress

Martha Keys, Democrat for Congress.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Keys for Congress Comm., Mike Rogers, Treas.

Judges

Should the public choose its judges? Kansans get to decide who decides

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Kansas voters will decide this year, district by district, whether they will elect or select district court judges in the future.

The question of whether to continue to choose district court judges in partisan elections or to adopt the proposed non-partisan merit selection plan will be decided in Tuesday's general election.

The question will appear on ballots in the form of a referendum throughout the state, but will be decided independently in each judicial district.

Under the present system, the position of district judge is treated like any other elective office. Prospective judges run with party affiliation in primary and general elections. At the end of their four-year term, district court judges once again hit the campaign trail.

THE NON-PARTISAN merit selection plan proposed in the referendum would do away with judges participating in partisan elections. Instead, this plan would extend to the district courts the same procedure used in choosing judges for the Kansas Supreme Court.

Under the proposed plan, prospective judges would be nominated by a nominating commission comprised of equal numbers of lawyers and laypersons. The lawyers would be elected by each district's bar association; the laypersons would be appointed by the county commissioners. Each commission would be chaired by a judge from a different district, who would not have a vote.

In districts composed of three or fewer counties, the nominating commission would be made up of three laypersons and three lawyers. In districts made up of more than three counties, there would be one layperson and one lawyer per county in the district.

VOTERS could determine every four years whether to retain judges in their district.

Reaction to the proposal has been mixed.

The League of Women Voters and Kansas Citizens for Court Improvement have endorsed the merit selection plan, while the most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

CAROL CHALMERS, state president of the League of Women Voters, said that group is supporting the referendum because its members think it will take district court judges out of politics.

"I dearly love the electoral process, when it is used appropriately, but you can't tell me that it enhances the party or the judicial system to continue to use it to elect judges," Chalmers said.

Chalmers added she thought the plan was attractive because it featured input from the bench, the bar, and the citizenry. She said the non-partisan selection plan would determine who was qualified to be a judge without political considerations.

KANSAS CITIZENS for Court Improvement is a group that was formed to promote the merit selection plan. C.Y. Thomas of Mission Hills is temporary chairperson.

"We're trying to get a favorable reaction to taking the district court judges out of politics," Thomas said.

"There might be a few people in the state who might be against it, but most of the thinking people I know favor the non-partisan selection of judges," Thomas said.

Gene Schroer, Topeka, president of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, said KTLA is opposed to the plan as a matter of principle and as a practical matter.

SCHROER SAID the main reason the KTLA is against the selection of judges is because it thinks the plan will take power away from the voter and put it in the hands of a commission.

Another reason the KTLA opposes the referendum, Schroer said, is that the voter doesn't understand the ramifications of the plan.

"We're not saying there's no other way, we're just saying this (merit selection) is not a good way," Schroer said.

Schroer said the merit selection plan wouldn't take politics out of choosing district court judges.

"We'd probably have more politics — liberal-conservative politics," Schroer said. "Politics is not just Democrat-Republican. Politics is going to exist more in this plan than in partisan elections."

SCHROER SAID he was also concerned that once a judge was named to a position under the merit selection plan, there would be little chance of removing him. Schroer said the present system makes judges more conscientious in their performance of duties, since they know their record will be scrutinized every four years at election time.

Walter Biddle, secretary of the KTLA, echoes Schroer's sentiment.

"As much as I personally believe the judiciary is the last hope for people to get justice, I see that being lost if we make that judiciary an elite that has practically no chance of being removed from office," Biddle said.

Biddle said he didn't think the legal profession should pick judges. He said lawyers would have a disproportionate amount of power on the selection committees.

"The legal profession would have half the votes, and that's not right," Biddle said.



It's Lowman alone in treasurer 'race'

Incumbent Mary Lowman is running unopposed for Riley County treasurer this year.

Lowman, a Republican, was first elected county treasurer in 1965. At that time the law stated an official could serve only two consecutive terms in office, so after two terms Lowman took a two-year term as deputy treasurer and then ran again for county treasurer.

Although Lowman said she has always been interested in politics, she did not think she would ever run for office when she began working at the Riley County Courthouse. Lowman was originally appointed Riley County treasurer for 13 months from 1960 to 1961.

Lowman explained the function of her office as collecting and distributing taxes throughout the year.

"We are also agents for the state in all vehicle registrations," she explained.

Bingo to be voters' choice

Besides voting on who will represent them at the local state, and national levels, Kansas voters will decide Tuesday whether to amend the state constitution.

The proposed amendments appear on the ballot in the form of five questions, each of which will pass or fail independently.

The questions deal with bingo, elections and recall, state printing, the legislature and oaths of state officers.

Question No. 1 concerns bingo. A "yes" vote on this question favors amending the constitution to permit the legislature to "regulate, license and tax the operation or conduct of games of 'bingo' by bonafide nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans, organizations."

A "NO" VOTE on question No. 1 will leave Article XV as it now stands, which includes bingo in the prohibition of lotteries.

Question No. 2 asks voters to decide on amendments concerning elections and recall. This question would revise Article IV of the constitution.

If passed, the amendment would clarify the authority use of voting machines in Kansas elections, and empower the legislature to establish procedures and grounds for recall of elected public officials.

The amendment proposed in Question No. 2 would also give the legislature the power to determine whether more than three commissioners should be elected in some counties, and would remove from the constitution the requirement of electing county commissioners by districts.

IF QUESTION No. 3 is passed, the elective office of state printer would be eliminated. In its place, effective June 30, 1977, would be the appointive office of Director of Printing.

Question No. 4 is a proposal to revise Article 2, and would, if passed, bring about some changes in the operation of the Kansas legislature.

The amendment would eliminate dual-member districts, but would retain the same basic structure of the legislature. The Kansas Legislature would continue to be made up of not more than 125 representatives serving two-year terms, and not more than 40 senators serving four-year terms.

If passed, the amendment to Article II would require legislators to reside in their district throughout their term of office. Under the present system, a legislator must reside in his home district only at election time.

QUESTION NO. 4 also proposes changes in the approval and veto of bills. The presiding officers of both houses would have 10 days, instead of the present two, to sign bills that have been passed. The time the governor has to act on bills would increase from three days to 10, and all bills not returned to their house of origin within 10 days would become law.

Passage of question No. 4 would also make official the requirement of a two-thirds majority to ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution. That requirement now is only customary.

Question No. 5 would simply move the requirement of an oath of office from one part of the constitution to another. The requirement of an oath of office, which applies to all elected state officials, is presently in Article 2, the legislative article. If passed, question No. 4 would move the requirement to Article XV, a more general article.



TIPTON will support the

Associated Students of Kansas Program
- Landlord-Tenant Bill
- Student Wage Increase
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Continued Campaign Reform

Strict Observance of Open Governmental Meetings

FRED TIPTON

for

Representative 65th District

Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect FRED TIPTON
Harold Howe, Chmn, William A. Kellstrom, Treas.

Mom, Pop get boost from the kids

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students have been directly or indirectly involved in assisting various candidates prepare for election day.

But three K-Staters, Liz and Leslee Smith and Brian Keys are particularly hopeful their campaign efforts prove beneficial.

Liz and Leslee's father is Shelby Smith, running mate of Kansas Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Bennett.

The Smith family has been directly associated with politics for the last eight years. Shelby Smith was a state legislator representing the 86th district in Wichita during this period.

BOTH WOMEN said they benefited from having their father involved in politics by having the opportunity to view the political process closely.

"Being closely associated with political issues allowed me to understand political activities which others aren't exposed to," Liz, sophomore in secondary education, said.

The campaigning began this summer in the Wichita area where they went door to door and attended political rallies.

THIS FALL the Smith sisters have been active in supporting K-State's Young Republicans. They assisted this group by distributing information in the Union concerning the Republican party and making affidavits available for students wanting to vote by absentee.

"I get lots of comments at the booth because people who stop by are generally pretty interested in politics," Liz said. She tends the table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the day.

"The magnitude of this campaign is the main difference between this campaign and past ones," Liz said. Leslee, senior in secondary education, said the campaign is on a much broader scale as compared to past ones.

WHEN SCHOOL permits, the women travel with their father as much as possible. Leslee said she enjoys traveling because it provides an excellent opportunity to meet people.

Since this summer the Smith sisters have devoted much of their time to attending functions and meeting people with their father.

"I think it is important for people to meet the candidate's family," Leslee said. "We are not the same as any other two people who might be working on the campaign, so we try to attend as many of these banquets as we can."

The Smiths' family life hasn't incurred any adversity yet resulting from all the political activity.

"We are a close family and politics doesn't hinder our family life," Liz said.

BASICALLY, the sisters said, they agree with their father on political issues.

"We do have differences in the way we vote, but our basic philosophies are the same," Leslee said.

"Dad is interested in a lot of other activities, which allows our family to function like the average family," Leslee said.

The Smith sisters aren't the only K-State students who have concentrated their efforts in assisting a parent in an election bid.

BRYAN KEYS, sophomore in architecture, exemplifies the intensity and time-consuming activities involved in a large-scale campaign.

Brian is the son of Martha Keys, Manhattan Democrat, who is seeking the second district congressional seat vacated by Rep. Bill Roy.

Keys withdrew from school this semester so he could devote himself entirely to his mother's campaign. He has spent the majority of the campaign traveling with his mother to various campaign activities.

Keys was instrumental in organizing several campaign headquarters throughout the district for his mother.

CAMPAIGNING is not a new experience to Brian. He spent a great deal of time on the McGovern presidential campaign in 1972.

"The knowledge I've gained from being closely involved in my mother's campaign has enabled me to develop a greater respect for our political system," Brian said.



Collegian staff photo

WHAT'S IN A NAME? . . . A lot for Liz (left) and Leslee Smith who are daughters of Shelby Smith, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. They actively campaign for their father.

Four minor state races lost in political shuffling

The minor state offices don't receive much publicity in a year with so many heated major state races. Following are four less talked about but important state offices.

O.W. Hawk, a Democrat from Kansas City, is challenging Elwill Shanahan, Republican incumbent, for secretary of state. Hawk contends he will "open up the doors" of the office. Shanahan was the first woman elected to this office in Kansas. She is currently treasurer of the National Association of Secretaries of State. William Smith, 85, of Miltonvale, is the Prohibition candidate.

The state printer runs the state printing plant in Topeka. Running this year are Charles Green, Hutchinson, on the Prohibition ticket, Robert Sanders, Salina Republican and Herb Shirrell, Topeka, Democrat.

Four candidates are running for state treasurer. Joan Finney, Topeka, is running on the Democratic ticket; Clay Hedrick, present state auditor, the Republican contender; John Stewart, Kansas City, on the American Party ballot; and Vearl Bacon, Conway, the Prohibition candidate. Finney ran on the Republican ticket in '72 against Chuck McAtee in the primary for the U.S. House of Representatives.

The race for commissioner of insurance is another that is not hotly contested. Fletcher Bell, Republican incumbent from Lawrence, has two challengers. Robert Blair, Wichita, is the Prohibition candidate, and Dale Barnett, Kansas City, is the Democratic candidate.

Republican, is running unopposed for Riley County register of deeds.

Blankenhagen has held the office since 1971, and now is running for her third two-year term. She describes her office as being "mostly a matter of keeping good records."

"We keep all public records," she said. "Most of them have to do with real estate."

Blankenhagen worked in the county clerk's office for five years before running for her present posifion.

Court clerk tries for another term

Ruth Houghton is running unopposed for the office of clerk of the district court.

Houghton, a Republican is ending her first two-year term in the office. She worked for seven years as deputy court clerk, an appointed position.

Like several other women in county political offices, Houghton did not plan to run for office when she began working at the courthouse as a clerk-typist. When the deputy court clerk resigned, whe was appointed to the deputy position.

"We are responsible for all legal instruments that are filed in each law suit that is filed in district court," Houghton said. "We are responsible for the court cases in Riley County only, although we belong to a three-county judicial district with Clay County and Marshall County. Our records date back to 1859, when Riley first became a county," she said.

ELECT
D. E. PARKER
Democratic Candidate
Riley County Commissioner First District
— Which includes all organized campus housing —

The law prohibits me from conducting a door-to-door campaign on campus. Therefore, I take this opportunity to ask all students for your vote.

Several students have expressed the opinion they are treated as "second class" citizens. I will strive to remedy this situation if elected your County Commissioner.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please call me at 776-4169.

Your Vote Will Be

Deeply Appreciated.



Paid for by Committee to Elect D. E. Parker, Wayne Anderson, Treas.

He'll even help on raids

Schneider mirrors Vern

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

Curt Schneider wants the office of attorney general to continue its role as the main force in enforcing and interpreting Kansas law.

Schneider, Democratic candidate for attorney general, is currently assistant attorney general under Vern Miller, which he said has made his name synonymously associated with Miller's. But Schneider believes one can't ride into office on someone else's name.

He views the race between himself and Republican Tom Van Sickle as a clear-cut choice.

"He (Van Sickle) sees the attorney general's office as an administrative position," Schneider said. "I don't think the people of Kansas want an administrative attorney general.

"IF THAT'S the case," Schneider added, "then why not just hire an attorney general. You elect a man on what he can do. You don't elect a man because you think he might hire someone to do that job."

Schneider plans to continue the present policies of the attorney general's office in the fight against hard drugs.

"I don't think we are winning the battle," he said, "but it is up to the attorney general's office to try."

Part of the attorney general's duties as Schneider sees it will be to be present on drug raids whenever possible. He said this was not only because an attorney needs to be present, but also to gain respect from local law enforcers.

"IT IS IMPORTANT the attorney general should show local law enforcers he is not afraid to get his hands dirty," Schneider said.

The 31-year-old native Kansan pointed out that he is personally against the use of marijuana. He added, however, that the attorney general's office is mainly after the seller.

"We don't take out warrants for simple possession or use of marijuana or hashish," Schneider said. "What we are after are those persons who have sold drugs to our agents."

MUCH OF SCHNEIDER'S campaign is based on the role he has played in handling consumer fraud and anti-trust cases.

"The attorney general's office has recovered more money in the area of consumer fraud than any previous administration," Schneider said.

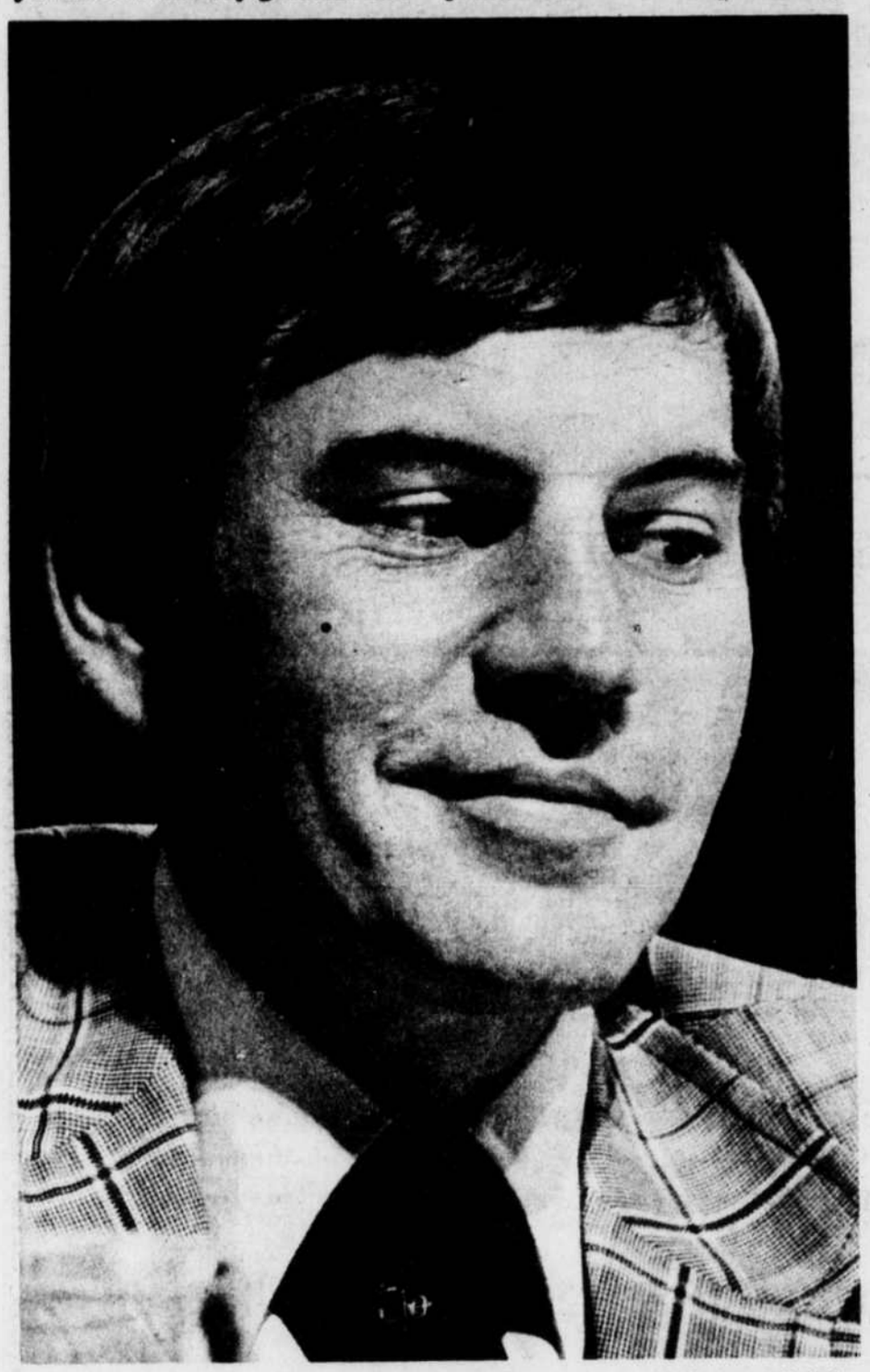
Schneider has successfully sued the federal government for the release of education and library funds, and has won a case that returned $18 million to Kansas for water treatment plants.

Recently Schneider filed suit against twelve of the nation's largest oil companies that do business in the state of Kansas. The companies are charged with conspiring to keep the prices of their products up.

"IT'S THE largest anti-trust case the attorney general's office in Kansas has ever taken on," Schneider said.

The continuation of the prosecution of these and other cases is one of Schneider's campaign goals. He is afraid a change in the administration would have a negative effect.

"I don't want to see the office dissolve and return to the way it was in 1970," he said.



Collegian staff photo

SCHNEIDER . . . He wants to keep the office running just as Vern did.



Collegian staff photo

VAN SICKLE . . . He fears interstate influence in Kansas' drug traffic problems.

Kansas politician trys again

Van Sickle takes hard line

By DAYE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Tom Van Sickle, Republican candidate for attorney general, calls for a hard-hitting, tough approach to social issues.

He is currently completing his first term as state treasurer. Before becoming state treasurer, he was elected at the age of 21 for one term as state representative.

While serving three successive terms in the state senate, he served as chairperson of the Ways and Means, Judiciary, and Congressional Apportionment Committees and was a member of the Finance Council.

Van Sickle believes drug pushing is still a problem that can be stopped only by prosecuting the pusher and wholesalers. He says this can be more effectively controlled by coordinating efforts of neighboring states. He alleges that the Kansas drug problem is the result of out-of-state influence.

"HE DOES not want to use drug pushers in his office," according to Charles Hostetler, chairperson for Van Sickle in Riley County.

Hostetler said that Van Sickle believes very strongly about cracking down on drug pushers.

In the area of crime, Van Sickle recommends combining the Kansas Bureau of Investigation with the criminal division of the attorney general's office.

MORE EFFICIENT use of legal assistance is another area Van Sickle says he would improve. Currently part of the 85 lawyers in various departments of the executive branch have their own private practice on top of their government job which may pay as much as $23,000. Van Sickle is opposed to this.

If elected he says he will not allow these lawyers to have a side practice. In addition, he wants to put all attorneys under the attorney general's office to cut down on expense for legal advice.

Van Sickle, a 16-year veteran of state government, is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Washburn University Law School. From 1965 to 1967 he served as National Chairperson of the Young Republicans.

Nov. 5—'strictly business' for judges

By CHAD PERRY
Staff Writer

There are political signs in Marie Bonebrake's front yard.

Bonebrake won't be talking about who she supports on election day, though, because she legally can't. She's a supervising judge.

A supervising judge supervises an election poll. While at the poll, politics can't be discussed. But Bonebrake doubts if she will have time to do much discussing anyway.

"We're expecting a heavy vote of 350 or 400," Bonebrake said. She supervises ward five, precinct three. The poll is in the auditorium at Lee Elementary School.

"I have to account for every single ballot," June Jubelt, supervising judge of ward five, precinct four, said. She agreed with Bonebrake, saying her duties kept her too busy to talk.

Both Jubelt and Bonebrake are veteran pollers. Jubelt said she has worked for Manhattan polls for "ten or 12 years." Bonebrake estimated her service extends 16 or 17 years.

WHY DO THEY do it?

"I feel you should do something for your community. It's got to be done — if you believe in the democratic process," Jubelt said.

"I think it's a civic responsibility . . . our government is based on democratic principles. I think you should serve," Bonebrake said.

Both believe running a poll is no easy matter. If the counting board miscounts, then it's necessary to work until the count is currected.



Bonebrake says she had to stay as late as 3 a.m. once.

Younger people voting or serving on the board have increased, Jubelt said.

"The (different) ages are pretty well represented," Bonebrake said. She thinks younger people are more involved now and approves of the participation.

BOTH LIKE to run their polls smoothly. They said they usually don't have too many bothersome people at the polls. However, both can remember strange events.

"At one election a lady was given her ballots and she went in the booth," Jubelt said. "She couldn't find her ballots anywhere."

Of course Jubelt helped the woman in the line of duty. They finally found the ballots in the woman's purse.

Bonebrake said she gets strange reactions from her neighbors. A supervising judge must ask every voter for their name. Some of her neighbors, Bonebrake said, give her odd looks as if they are offended.

This year's voters will receive at least six separate ballots. Voters in School District 383 will have seven ballots. Jubelt and Bonebrake are expecting a lot of work due to the number of ballots and voters.

They might say hello, but don't ask them about politics.

Is that all there is?

Docking's era nears end

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Editor

When January of 1975 rolls around, Kansans will discover they are missing something.

Robert Docking will have disappeared from the spacious state capitol office where he served the state of Kansas for eight years as governor.

Four terms in the top state office have left their mark on Docking. His face sags with more wrinkles than most men have at age 49.

But even with all of those days sitting behind his big desk, looking almost dwarfed compared to the proportions of the high ceiling in his office, talking with officials and making executive decisions, Docking still does not claim the label "politician."

"I never thought of myself as a professional politician," he said.

YET HIS ACTIONS give another impression. As Docking looks through his tired eyes, he answers questions automatically. It is almost as if the real man remains hidden, unpenetrable beneath the surface as he routinely meets the demands of the day, always anticipating the right move and always selecting the right words.

"My job is relatively complete," Docking said as he lit a cigarette. "All the programs I have proposed have been either approved, accepted or rejected."

Tax reform is the top item on Docking's gubernatorial record. He boasts of the fact that while 10 other states increased income taxes in 1967, Kansas was the only state to reduce income tax rates.

Reorganization of the executive branch of state government also ranks high on Docking's record. He signed into law two bills which started the restructuring of two major state departments and reorganized three state departments into cabinet-like organizations headed by a secretary.

BUT AS DOCKING surveyed his numerous years at the helm of Kansas government, he doesn't select tax reform or executive reorganization as the most personally rewarding accomplishment.

"I think — if I can call it satisfaction — it would be the fact that we have made the issues of government the issues of the people," he said, leaning back in his high-backed brown leather chair.

"When I came into office," he said, "we were receiving 75 letters a day. Now we get about 300 letters a day. I think that reflects that people have contact with their government."

Docking explained that some of these letters had been about tax reform or governmental restructuring, which expressed to him that he and his administration had been successful in making these ideas, "issues of the people, not the issues of politicians."

AS HE REMINISCED about his gubernatorial days, the humanitarian side of Docking kept appearing.

For what does Docking believe he will be most remembered?

"That's a difficult question. I hope to be well remembered as addressing the problems of the people, and that we have done it on a sound basis without individual tax increases," he said.

Although he may not want to admit it, Docking may be remembered more for the coincidental timing of his public announcement to retire from political office with the indictment of his brother, George "Dick" Docking, on charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery.

George Docking and 18 others were indicted Jan. 22, and Docking made his announcement not to seek further public office March 2.

Docking never admitted to any connection between the two events, although it was reported Feb. 27 that "Docking's family was very disturbed by the indictments and was pressing for the governor to retire from candidate politics."

NINE MONTHS after his brother's indictment, Docking's stand remains unchanged.

"It had absolutely nothing to do with my decision not to seek elected office," Docking said. "It made my decision much more difficult, but I don't know if it has affected me.

"I'm concerned. My heart aches for the people concerned, their family and friends, because it must have been a traumatic experience," he said.

When Docking takes his big step from political life to private life he will move back to his hometown, Arkansas City. He will assist in operating the family businesses which include a bank, "some oil businesses and a small insurance business."

BECOMING A private citizen sounds inviting to Docking.

"These eight years have been enjoyable, satisfying years and people have been warm to me and my family," he said. "I'll miss being governor, but I think it's time to resume a private life."

Those long, busy days and nights at the office and traveling around the state and the country are going to be the easiest thing about the governorship for Docking to give up.

"I am going to have the opportunity, hopefully, to have more time with my family," Docking said. "I haven't had a day off that wasn't involved with a meeting since 1965 (before he became governor)."

ONE UNEXPECTED question asking him if he thought he would live to see liquor by the drink in Kansas, brought a surprised look from Docking and a quick, succinct reply.

"I don't know how long I'll live!"

Docking then qualified his statement with a history of legislative attempts to bring liquor by the drink to Kansas. He said that voters turned down a constitutional amendment in 1970 that would have given the power to make liquor laws to state legislature.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the legislature would not have passed a liquor by the drink law," Docking said. "I would assume liquor by the drink is a long way off."

THE DOCKING name has been well known in Kansas politics for more than 17 years. Docking's father, the late George Docking, was the first Democrat to serve two terms as governor — from 1957 to 1961.

But Docking seems doubtful that either one of his two sons, both attending the University of Kansas, will carry on what seems to have become a family tradition and be governor of Kansas.

Docking flashed a quick grin when asked if there would be another Governor Docking.

"I'd rather doubt it." he said.

"I think—if I can call it satisfaction—it would be the fact that we have made the issues of government the issues of the people."

"There's no doubt in my mind that the legislature would not have passed a liquor by the drink law. I would assume liquor by the drink is a long way off."

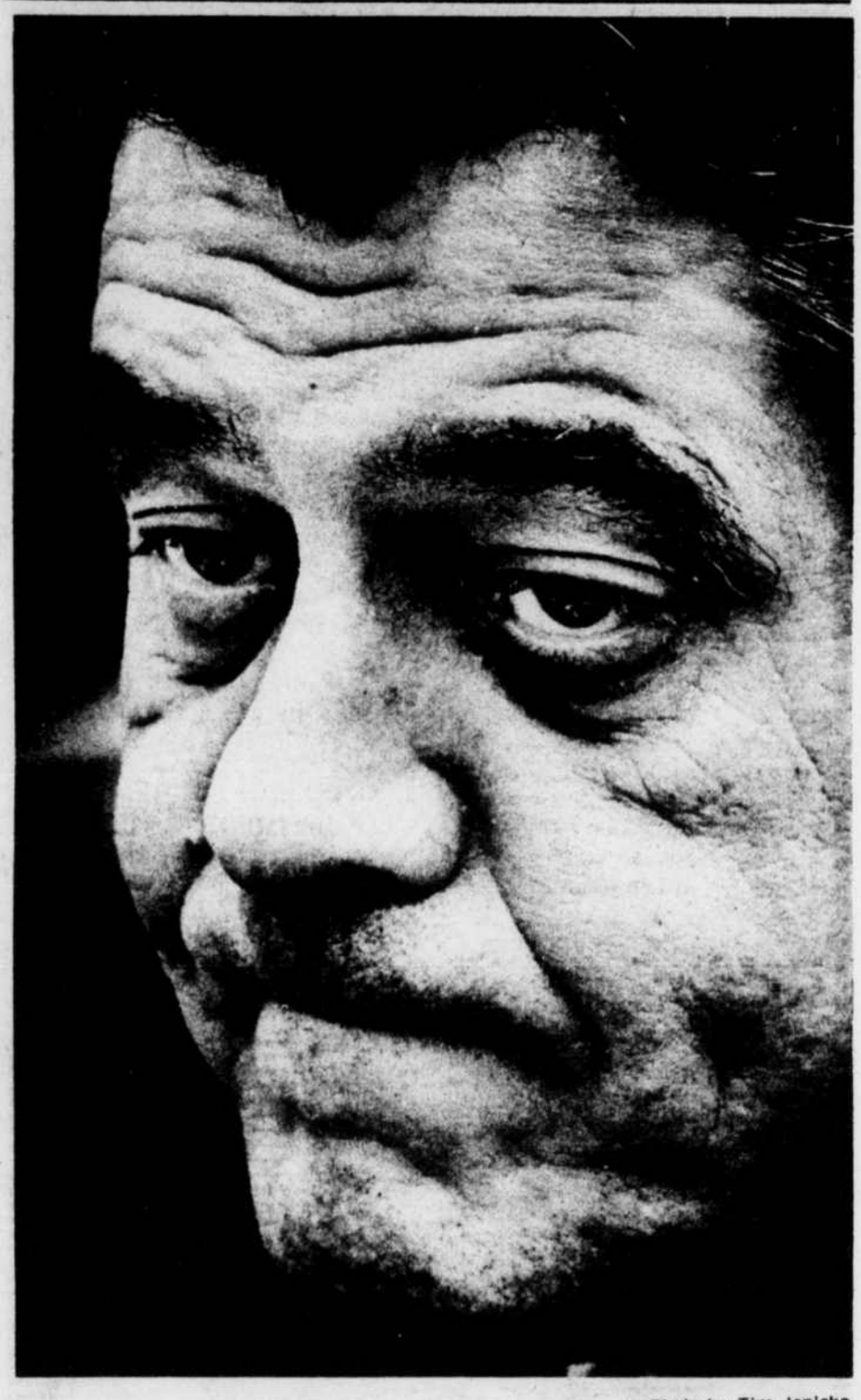
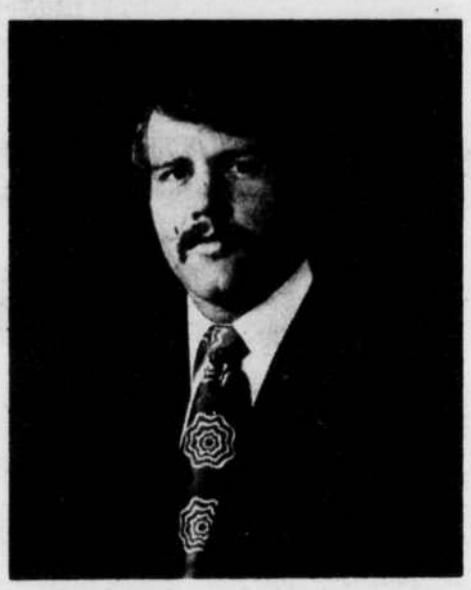


Photo by Tim Janicke

DOCKING . . . After eight years as governor he leaves.



During the term of the present Riley County Attorney, there have been 13 criminal jury trials to date, with only 5 convictions obtained, each acquittal cost the taxpayer an average of $500-800. Two reasons for this poor record are:

- **Some of the cases were brought on insufficient evidence.**
- **Insufficient trial preparation in some cases.**

The net effect of both has been the unnecessary expenditure of taxpayer's money.

VOTE
PAUL MILLER
Democrat for Riley County Attorney

Eliminate this waste of taxpayer's money and bring effective law enforcement to Riley County.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Paul Miller, Robert C. Littrell, Chrm.

Bennett calls Vern on experience



Collegian staff photo

BENNETT . . . A 10-year veteran of Kansas Senate vies for governor.

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Experience and practicality. Bob Bennett, Republican candidate for governor, is stressing these two qualities in his bid for the top office in the state.

But sometimes these two qualities can be shadowed by a more flamboyant public image. Enter Vern Miller, Democratic candidate for governor now serving as state attorney general.

And so, the Bennett campaign has been stressing the face that the governor needs to be someone with experience and knowledge in all areas of state government — all qualities Bennett claims.

BENNETT HAS served in the state senate for 10 years, and as senate president for the last two years. Before he served in local government for 10 years.

Last spring the polls showed Miller holding a 24 point lead. Bennett has had to overcome the awesome name identification Miller has with Kansas voters — 99 percent of the people in Kansas could identify Vern Miller. At the start of the campaign Bennett estimated his name identification at only 60 percent.

Going against these odds, Bennett started on a low key campaign, traveling the state, talking the issues and meeting rural voters, many of whom were unfamiliar with the Overland Park senator.

BUT IN the last few weeks Bennett has stepped up the pace of his campaign. He has increased his media advertising and he has been stressing his experience and his opponents' inexperience.

There is not much doubt that Bennett has cut inroads into the big Miller lead, but the polls disagree as to how much. One lists Bennett as being 12 percentage points behind and another says the race is even.

Bennett thinks he stands somewhere between the two readings, and that he is closing the gap.

BENNETT HAS been explaining many of the problems of state government in his campaign appearances. Some of the issues he has taken stands on include:

— Additional property tax relief. Bennett thinks some agricultural land is being inflated by speculative valuation. He thinks the assessment system needs to be changed to tie land value with its ability to produce income.

— Government efficiency. Bennett wants to continue in the reorganization of government and thinks cost effectiveness studies are needed.

— Revenue sharing with local governments. The state now shares 10 per cent of state income with local school districts, and Bennett wants to increase this to 25 per cent.

— Help for the elderly. Bennett proposes to expand the homestead property tax relief program and develop other programs to aid the elderly who are especially burdened by inflation.

BENNETT STATED in a recent visit to the K-State campus that he was against placing a student on the Board of Regents. He said this would be a "cosmetic" solution to getting student input to the regents.

One student would not be in a good position to adequately represent all six state schools, Bennett said.

A student advisory committee to the Board of Regents would be a better means of communication, if such a group was given an important and credible status, according to Bennett.

Bennett's opponent has come out in favor of placing a student on the Board of Regents.

BENNETT HAS ALSO stressed such issues as understanding the complexities and needs of higher education and health care institutions in the state.

The Republican candidate has made consistent efforts to corner his Democrat counterpart in public debate, with only minimal success. Bennett thinks public debate would aid the voters in making their decision because then they could see both candidates and compare their knowledge and stand on the issues.

Can experience and practicality beat a flamboyant, popular image? Bob Bennett and the people of Kansas will know the answer to this question election day, Nov. 5.

Budget battle spurs Dole

EDITOR'S NOTE: A major political candidate relies heavily on the political discretion of his or her campaign coordinator. This individual is often required to be the voice of his boss — the candidate. In light of criticism that the media often take sides in campaign coverage, the Collegian asked campaign chief Bill Wohlford to tell the "real" story about Bob Dole.

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

The momentum in the race for the U.S. Senate seat has shifted to Republican Bob Dole over his Democratic opponent, Bill Roy, according to Bill Wohlford, campaign coordinator for Dole.

"He has been on a definite upswing in the last several weeks and the latest statewide polls show that he has pulled up even or slightly ahead. The momentum is on his side and I think his chances are very good that he will win reelection," Wohlford said.

A native Kansan, Dole has a long record of community and state service to Kansas. He has served as county attorney for Russell County, state representative for his Kansas legislative district, and as United States Senator.

The crucial issue in Dole's campaign is inflation and the ability of Congress to deal with that problem, Wohlford said.

Wohlford said Dole has consistently favored a balanced federal budget throughout his 14 years in Congress. And, he added, Dole plans to obtain that balanced federal budget by voting against appropriation bills that exceed the budget level, Wohlford said.

The 51-year-old Dole was the only freshman senator appointed to the budget committee, which has the responsibility of setting overall budget levels in the U.S. Senate.

WOHLFORD points out Dole does not think any more laws are needed in order to have a balanced budget.

"We can project revenues and based on that projection determine how much to spend. You don't have to have a consitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget. All you have to do is say no to some of the appropriation bills," Wohlford said.

Dole has been on the Congressional Agriculture Committee for 14 years and will be the top-ranking Republican member on it if he is reelected.

Dole has experience in agriculture and is familiar with almost all of the administrators of the various agencies in the Department of Agriculture, Wohlford said.

"He has participated in the drafting of nearly every agriculture or farm bill that is now in effect," Wohlford said.

AN ISSUE in this senatorial race has been Dole's vote against the $13.5 million Agriculture Appropriation Bill. Roy has been running ads in Kansas papers accusing Dole of voting against the farmer.

Wohlford thinks this is "mudslinging" and is not telling the whole story behind the vote. Dole in no way voted against the agriculture appropriation, he defended.

"More than half of that bill is for programs not related to agriculture," Wohlford said.

The agriculture or farm portion of the bill was the only bill under balanced budget levels but the rest of it was inflated, Wohlford explained. Dole voted "no" because he was committed to voting against any bill that exceeds the balanced budget level, Wohlford said.

THE BILL passed but was vetoed by President Ford. However, it came up again on Dole's request and passed the House at a balanced budget but with a $21 million increase in some of the rural development programs, Wohlford said.

Wohlford does not think the vote hurt Dole's campaign.

"The majority of the farmers now understand that it was a vote against inflation and not a vote against agriculture," he said.

Dole has also supported federal aid to the student loan programs and the amendments that were offered most recently to make these programs more flexible in terms of the middle-income students, Wohlford noted.

People generally look at Dole as a leader, Wohlford said.

"He has played a very respected leadership role on many legislative programs in the Senate," Wohlford stated.

What will determine the election?

Wohlford thinks Dole will win if Kansas people get "a true understanding" of Dole's record in the Senate and "are able to differentiate between his position and that of his opponent's on federal spending and his ability and capacity to deal with the issues of inflation . . . "



Photo by Sam Green

DOLE . . . The native Kansan fights to keep his Senate seat.



Collegian staff photo

MILLER . . . The man who made a name for himself as attorney general tries for the governorship.



Miller capitalizes on name

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Vern Miller, Democratic candidate for governor of Kansas, has sandy hair and a firm handshake. He also has one of the more controversial names in the 1974 Kansas campaigns.

Until recently, Miller's campaign, which focuses on name identification, was pulling him ahead of his Republican opponent Bob Bennett. But as of this week, according to several published polls, the race is neck and neck.

Miller's name has been in the limelight almost constantly during his two-term stint as attorney general where he has been both criticized and praised for his widely publicized drug and gambling raids. Most of his critics say he is only after publicity while his supporters term his unorthodox mode of law enforcement "aggressive."

"INTEGRITY" has been the theme of the billboard campaign Miller has conducted across the state.

Miller says he does not pretend to have all of the answers for state problems but added that he is used to making tough decisions and would make them as governor. Miller contends he has been an administrator as well as law enforcer and which makes him qualified for governor.

In his speeches, mostly before Democratic gatherings, Miller called for a "controlled spending lid." Under this plan, the legislative and executive branches would agree on the amount of funds to make available for expenditure by the legislature.

SUCH A law, Miller said, would assure the people that the legislature would not appropriate more money than was available. Any spending bills passed during the legislature's session would not be officially law until a measure enacting them as a whole was passed at the end of the session.

"We must absolutely hold the line on spending," Miller said.

Bennett said he believes the proposed controlled spending lid is not necessary and that it would make possible a situation where either the executive or legislative branch could stall the process by refusing to approve a funds estimate.

The present process works, Bennett rebuttles, and there are enough statutory and constitutional regulations to prevent the legislature from overspending.

MILLER, 45, has urged restoration of budget limitations for local units of government to help "tighten up the belt on inflation." He has argued that elimination of the limit on budgets from a measure calling for limits on budgets and levies would seriously cripple the effectiveness of the measure.

Except for the questions of experience and competence for the job of governor, Miller and Bennett are similar. This is particularly evident in their outlooks on the secondary issues of the campaign.

On programs for the elderly, both Miller and Bennett have voiced concern. Both men favor intangibles tax exemptions and improvements in the homestead property tax relief act.

Both candidates have mentioned vocational education as a priority in Kansas and have supported major funding for higher education in the state.

MILLER AND running mate Jack Steineger, Kansas City, have pledged to continue many of the policies of outgoing Governor Docking and to move ahead with programs designed with the people in mind.

Miller has promised a stand against corporate farming and against personal income or sales tax increases.

Prior to his terms as Attorney General, Miller served as Sedgwick County sheriff. He has been in public office for 16 years.

Bennett's main campaign thrust has been to compare the records of he and Miller. Bennett, in some of his advertisements, lists 12 issues he said he considers important and compiles for the voter the things he has done in these areas. In all but two of these issues, Miller is listed by Bennett as having "no experience." Bennett contends that Miller only has experience in law enforcement matters.

"I don't have all the answers (to the problems of Kansas) — but then, nobody does," Miller responded. He added he would make decisions with the same competence he has exemplified as attorney general.

Roy flourishes in Republican land

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: As we have said, there is often public criticism that the media take sides and do not allow a political candidate to tell the true story about himself. Larry Wolgast, Bill Roy's chief spokesperson, describes his boss the way Roy himself wants to be known.

Can Bill Roy do it again?

Four years ago the Topeka-based obstetrician-lawyer surprised Kansans by defeating incumbent Chester Mize for the 2nd District Congress seat. Now, in 1974, Roy is possibly on the verge of defeating another Republican incumbent for a U.S. Senate seat — Senator Bob Dole.

Larry Wolgast, administrative assistant to Roy, is one who is confident of victory. Wolgast said, in a telephone interview, that the Roy standing was hurt a little by a "media blitz" conducted by his opponent in early October.

BUT WOLGAST was quick to point out that the Roy campaign had come from 32 percentage points behind Dole in the polls to an eight per cent lead at one time, depending on which poll was consulted. Although the Roy camp has made public statements saying its campaign expenses have exceeded the money available, Wolgast said this has not had an ill effect on the latter stages of the campaign.

"We had projected a deficit for this period of the campaign, but money is coming in better now than before, as it usually does in the last days of the campaign," Wolgast said. "But we have not had the money to spend that our opponent has.

"He (Dole) has already spent over $700,000, and we project that is all we will spend for the whole campaign. It is very possible Dole's campaign will go over a million dollars."

WOLGAST DOES NOT think there will be any variation in main issues in the waning moments of the spirited, competitive campaign Roy and Dole have been conducting.

"The issues in the last days will continue to be the state of the economy, integrity in government and who will represent the views of Kansas best," Wolgast said. "The issue will be who will represent Ford in the senate or who will independently represent the people of Kansas."

President Ford's scheduled appearance in behalf of Dole in Wichita on Nov. 2 may play a part in the outcome of the election.

Wolgast admitted it is hard to determine what effect Ford's appearance will have on Roy's campaign.

"There is no need for us to try to upstage the President — that will be his day in Wichita, but we will be active campaigning in other areas of the state," Wolgast said.

ACCORDING TO Wolgast the Roy campaign has deliberately shyed away from bringing in out-of-state politicians to campaign for Roy.

"We chose not to do this, even though we have had some very prominent volunteers in Roy's behalf, because we think the people of Kansas will vote for the man and not the party," Wolgast explained.

Two issues Wolgast explained in behalf of Roy included campaign finance and reform and national health insurance.

Wolgast explained that Roy has supported the proposals of the Common Cause citizens lobby for campaign reform, which calls for some form of public financing of presidential and congressional elections.

WOLGAST SAID Roy is supportive of a private third party plan with some government assistance which will provide the means for all citizens to have proper medical treatment.

One issue which has surfaced in the campaign is how much money Roy has received from labor unions. Wolgast said 14 per cent of the money spent in Roy's campaign so far has been provided by labor contributions.

"Getting money from labor has been made by some to seem bad," Wolgast said. "But the money contributed from labor unions comes from the members themselves in the form of two- or three-dollar contributions to the union's political action committees. It is against federal law for any union to donate their own money to a campaign."



Photo by Sam Green

ROY . . . The Democratic representative hopes to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Dole.

Schools' future in jeopardy

Opinions clash on bond

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Whether or not Manhattan is in need of a new junior high and elementary school seems like a harmless question.

The proposal to construct two such buildings along with an addition to the elementary school in Ogden, however, has stirred more controversy than any local issue in the last few years.

U.S.D. 383's bond issue specifically proposes a $5.6 million package that would build a new junior high and a grade school on sites in the west part of Manhattan, and expand and renovate existing facilities at the Ogden grade school.

Initiated in August, the proposal was less than two weeks old when it started to meet opposition. A group calling itself Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS) sprang up to oppose the bond proposal, and from that time on things have gotten complicated.

THE ISSUES have spread from the feasibility of and need for such a building program to the responsibility and responsiveness of the school board.

The school board, of course, contends that the existing junior high school, which was built the early part of this century, is inadequate in serving the needs of students.

According to Manhattan Junior High School Vice Principal Leonard Purvis, the junior high building with 1,450 students is overcrowded, unsafe and lacks facilities for modern educational concepts.

"We are located on Poyntz Avenue, and we bus close to half of our kids. This is a safety factor that no amount of renovation will solve.

"We have no room for expansion, no space for team teaching, and at present we have six floating teachers (teachers without classrooms)," Purvis said.

TATS spokesperson John Exdell, however, says his group doesn't think the building of a new junior high school is the proper way to solve the problems.

"The junior high is a perfectly sound structure, and with renovation, possibly expansion and periodical upkeep it could be made to serve the community for a long time," Exdell said.

According to a TATS report entitled "Our Views on the Bond Issue Proposal," the present junior high could be brought up to task for $2.3 million — half of the $4.6 million that it would cost to build a new junior high.

Although neither side disagrees over the need for exapnsion of the Ogden grade school, TATS does not think there is a need for a grade school to be built on the west side of Manhattan.

"THERE IS no overall crowding problem in the grade schools. Although one or two schools may be overcrowded, overall the grade schools are only operating at 85 per cent capacity," Mike O'Neil of TATS said.

School Board President Veryl Swtizer, while conceding that classroom space in the elementary schools is probably being under-utilized, still sees a need for another grade school in Manhattan.

"Because we need space for libraries and other programs, and because we are required to meet mandated special education programs, additional space is required for small group instruction," Switzer said.

He also said the board proposed that the grade school be built in the west part of Manhattan because of current and expected population growth in that part of town.

ANOTHER ISSUE in the controversy is the fact that the board's proposal caught many people completely by surprise.

Last summer the board conducted a series of public input and information meetings, where different possibilities for the bond proposal were discussed. The bond issue as it stands now was not discussed, and none of the proposals that were discussed included the construction of a new junior high school.

Switzer said that the current proposal was not discussed because the board thought it would cost too much to build a new facility.

"Then we found that it would cost between $500,000 and $3 million to renovate the junior high. My feelings were if we were talking about that much money in a bond issue, it would just be more feasible to add $1 million to that and construct a new facility," Switzer said.

TATS, HOWEVER, contends that the junior high cannot be built for $4.6 million as the board proposes.

"If they want to build a good junior high for 1,500 students, it will cost, after inflation, in the neighborhood of $5 million.

"This is a conclusion we have reached after consulting with one architectural firm and a K-State public finance economist," Exdell said.

Another facet of the issue that has opponents upset is that the proposal doesn't take into account the needs of the senior high school.

"The senior high will have a crowding problem in a few years. They are already pushing being overcrowded now, and the bond proposal does nothing to remedy that.

"WE ARE NOT opposed to spending more money on education, but we insist that it be spent wisely, and this proposal does not do that," Exdell siad.

The bond proposal has been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, KMAN radio and the town's major teacher organization, but the League of Women Voters refused to give the proposal their approval.

The Manhattan Mercury, in a poll published Oct. 27, found the bond issue to hold a slim plurality with 34.2 per cent of the people polled in favor of its passage, but 31.9 per cent of those polled were still undecided.

The poll, as expected, found much heavier support for the proposal in the west side of town, where the schools are to be built.

If the bond issue is passed, it will increase real estate property tax by six per cent. This would mean an increase of $33.00 per year over a 20-year period, on a house with an assessed value of $6,000.



Photo by Don Lee

GOLDEN RULE DAYS? . . . The future of these junior high students who crowd into this 67-year-old building rests on the outcome of the school bond.

Elect Wallace

★ KIDD ★

County Commissioner

Third District

Riley County



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- Local Business man for 26 years
- Supervisor Business employing 20 employees
- Church leader and committee worker
- Community Service Leader — PTA and Service Club
- Past President of Kansas Termite and Pest Control Service
- Board Member of National Pest Control Assn. (NCPA)
- Member of Finance Committee (NPCA)
- Member of Finance Committee of Stag Hill Golf Course
- Chairman of Manhattan Planning Board (Member 5 years)
- Airport Planning Board Committee
- Governors Committee on Criminal Administration
- Regional Planning Board
- Riley County Commissioner

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Two seats up for election, but...

No hot issues in commission race

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

Voters in the third district of Riley County will get to participate in a special election this year.

Normally this would be the year that only the first district elects a county commissioner. However, Wallace Kidd took over the third district commissioner's post for Cletus Grace one year ago. He was recommended by the Democratic Central Committee to fill the vacancy created by Grace's death and appointed by Governor Docking.

By law an appointee must face election to maintain the commission seat, even if it is the middle of the four-year term. Kidd, a Democart and the only incumbent still in the running,



GRAHAM . . . People aren't aware.

therefore must have the approval on his constituents to fulfill Grace's remaining two years.

RILEY COUNTY is comprised of three districts, divided by population. With the special election in third district, the second district will be the only district not electing a commissioner.

Kidd and his Republican opponent, Harlan Graham, note there is no sizzling issue in the campaign in the third district race.

"In this sort of election you have to make issues, and that's not wise," Kidd said.

"There is no real burning issue. The county commission's job is to economically provide the essential governmental necessities at a local level," Graham said.

BOTH third district candidates expressed concern with the general lack of understanding people have about the county commissioner's purpose.



ROUSEY . . . Commissions need cooperation.

"People aren't aware of the county commission as big business," Graham said.

One of Kidd's goals as a commissioner is to find a more adequate physical structure for the Riley County Health Department facilities.

Graham believes a major problem is that the city and county commissions don't work closely together. There have been delays in deciding responsibilities, he said, that cooperation could improve.

IN THE COUNTY'S first district, Bob Rousey, a Republican, opposes Democrat D.E. Parker.

Rousey sees inflation as the biggest problem facing the commission.

"We have to provide the same services to the citizens of Riley County without raising taxes. More cooperation between the city and county commissions is needed, because we just can't afford duplication," he said.

"Communication between the city and county commission is low," Parker said. "The responsibilities of the county offices need to be specifically determined."

PARKER SAID he supports the idea of a student on the Kansas Board of Regents, adding that students need a voice in higher government.

A new courthouse is needed in the county, Parker believes. "Every time I'm in there, somebody is repairing something," he said.

He added that he didn't know if such a project was feasible at the present time, but thinks a study definitely should be made.



KIDD . . . Not wise to make issues.

Rousey stated that he can't see the county going further in debt for new facilities in the face of severe inflation.

ALL THE candidates advocated night meetings for the commission. The county commission now meets every Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The candidates also regard a published agenda of the meetings as a must.

"There is never a prepared agenda, so people don't know if they're interested in a specific meeting or not," Graham said.

If the public is to become more aware of the county commission, night meetings are needed so citizens can more easily attend the meetings, Rousey said.

ON THE SUBJECT of consolidated law enforcement, all candidates confirmed they would support whatever the voters of Riley County decide.

Only Parker stated that he would vote against law consolidation.

"I like the concept of a sheriff," he said.

Rousey is neither a supporter or a critic of consolidated law enforcement, but is amazed at the number of people uninformed on the subject.

PRESENTLY, the Riley County Police Department is overseen by the Consolidated Law Enforcement Board. The board is made up of one city commissioner, one citizen-at-large appointed by the city commission, one county commissioner, one citizen-at-large appointed by the county commission, and the county attorney.

Parker wants the board to be entirely elected citizens, and Rousey said he would support a directly elected Consolidate Police Board if enough people were for it. But Rousey believes the city and county commissions should be represented on the board.

KIDD SAID his year as a county commissioner has been informative, educational and challenging.

"I like what I'm doing," he said.

The other candidates attributed their aspirations to civic duty and the desire to put something back into the community.



PARKER . . . Will vote against RCPD.

WHEN PEOPLE COUNT
THEY COUNT ON
DONN EVERETT

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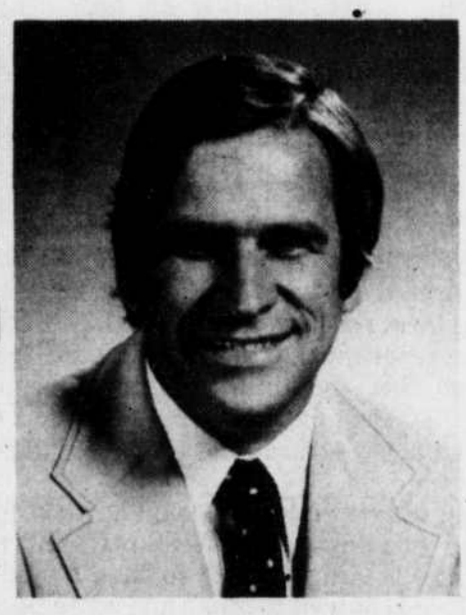
He personally worked for and secured passage of KSU faculty salary increases above the governor's recommendations during the legislature's last session.

Deeply concerned with our system of higher education, Donn Everett personally discusses future needs with student leaders from each of the state's colleges and universities.

When it comes to people...people come to Donn Everett.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 66TH DISTRICT

DONN EVERETT



For Manhattan...For K-State...For Kansas

Political Ad Paid for by the Re-elect Donn Everett Committee, Richard G. Hause, Mont Green, Jr. Co-Chairmen

Little noise in state races

'Moderate' Everett trys to win with quick action

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

State representative Donn Everett is a man who believes in quick positive action when it comes to solving problems in state government.

"I believe there are problems in 1974 that need to be solved," Everett said. "I think we should take action before the problems get too big. A lot of people want to study problems until they get so big they preclude the solution."

Everett, Manhattan Republican, is running for his fourth term as 66th district representative. He is being opposed by Democrat Rosie Rieger.

Everett describes himself as a "moderate Republican, reflecting the views of my constituency."

"IT'S TAKEN me six years to get where I am (in the legislature), and now I'm in a position where I can do some good," Everett said.

If re-elected, Everett plans to direct his energies mainly towards mass transit, privacy rights of the individual and coping with inflation.

One of Everett's pet projects is the creation of an Amtrak train route between Kansas City and Denver. Everett said that if the price of gasoline goes up following the election, he believes there will be considerable support for a regular Kansas City-Denver route.

Everett pointed to self-discipline as the real answer to inflation.

"We and our fellow human beings are using products at too rapid a rate, and we're digging our own economic grave," he said.

INFLATION IS especially hard on state employes and farmers, Everett said. He said state employes are forced to cope with a 13 percent inflation rate while their salaries are often frozen at a five percent annual rate.

"The farmers have had a couple of good years, and now they're in for a couple of bad ones," Everett said.

He pointed out that a bad year for farmers would mean a generally bad year for the entire state economy, since farming is Kansas' number one industry, while many of its others are farm-related.

"If the farming economy goes really sour, it's like a pebble in a calm lake — the ripples just go out and out and out," Everett said.

Everett had come under fire in the past for voting against the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. He said he voted against the amendment because it was debated for only seven minutes in a hurry-up session of the House.

EVERETT SAID there were several questions concerning the amendment he wanted answered, including how it would affect the draft status of women and which parent would get custody of children in a divorce case.

Everett said he is in favor of any bill that equalizes opportunities for men and women except draft status and the custody of children, but added he was reluctant to amend the Constitution without careful consideration.

"Next to the Ten Commandments, the Constitution is my Bible," Everett said.



RIEGER ... New to political scene.



EVERETT ... Six-year veteran.

Personal touch strategy for Rieger's campaign

By CATHY CLAYDON
Editor

For Manhattan residents a knock at the door this close to election time probably does not mean the dreaded encyclopedia sales representative.

Instead, it may well be Democratic candidate Rosie Rieger, who is running for state representative in the 66th district.

Rieger has made it her campaign strategy to meet her constituents and get to understand them. She believes one of the best ways to do this is to hit the streets and knock on doors.

"A representative doesn't have any idea about the constituents unless that representative sees where the constituency lives," Rieger said.

THE PERSONAL contact works both ways, Rieger said.

"People in government tend to be viewed as inaccessible," she said. Rieger said if the people can remember a candidate who came to their door it makes them believe that same candidate might take the time out to read a letter and reply.

"I'm their line to the legislature," Rieger said.

Throughout her campaign Rieger has stressed her interest in "programs that help the people help themselves."

ONE EXAMPLE of such a program, Rieger said, is rehabilitation in penal reform.

"Helping those who soon will be a part of society is economically as well as morally sound," she said.

Education also fits under Rieger's self-help programs. She advocates quality education on all levels.

"Both ends of the spectrum (elementary to college levels) should develop children to their ability," she said.

"College serves not only your age (college age students), but our age," Rieger said. "It upgrades our state, not only in human development, but economically; people pay for themselves."

THE CONTROVERSY over a prairie park is one issue that needs to be viewed carefully Rieger said.

"There's no doubt we should preserve our natural prairie," she said, "but what way it is preserved needs study."

Rieger said in studying the prairie park the interests of the people whose land is used need to be considered. Also, she said, the planners need to be careful and not take too much land from agricultural production.

Rieger does not see herself as a candidate for women's causes.

"I THINK it is time for women to take a place in government," she said. "But I hope that people will vote for me because they think I am a good candidate, and I happen to be a woman.

On the same token, she said she hoped persons wouldn't vote for her opponent, Donn Everett, because he is a man.

Rieger said she does not try to emphasize women's rights.

"It is one of many issues," she said. "It is not more important; it has equal importance."

Tipton looks at tax to pump revenue

BY CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

Fred Tipton, challenger for state representative of the 65th district, believes the voice of government should be put back into the hands of the people.

"If I have a platform, it is that many people I talk to have lost confidence in the government, including those I work with daily, and they feel their voice doesn't count," said Tipton.

If he were elected Tipton said, he would make good use of the telephone and his feet. He plans to go door-to-door and find out from the people what they want for their district.

Tipton has not yet held a public office, but doesn't think that will hurt his chances of being elected. He feels he has enough knowledge of government and of his district to serve the people.

TIPTON SEES a need for expansion in elementary, secondary, vocational and higher education.

And since K-State students, including dorm residents and Jardine residents, are included in the 65th district, educational finances is matter of concern to Tipton.

"We ought to have a concentrated study by the Educational Planning Committee and Ways and Means Committee and we may have to see if there are some sources for additional taxes," Tipton said.

One source of additional tax money, Tipton said, is the state severance tax.

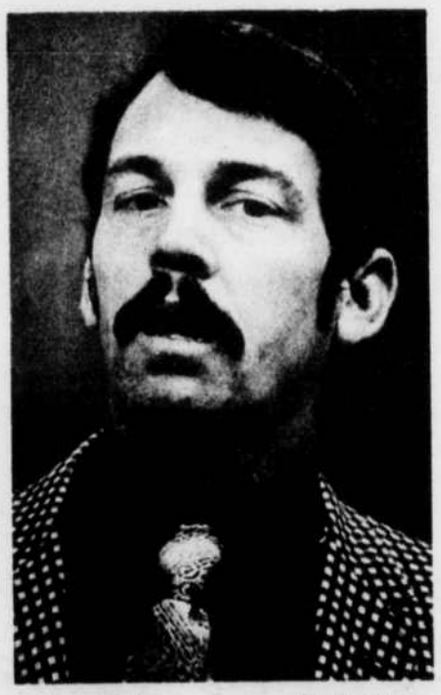
THIS TYPE of tax is levied, Tipton explained, on certain exported state resources. The tax gives the state a little "something extra" for having these resources, such as oil, gas, fossil fuels, etc., leave the state.

"The severance tax may well be the least popular method of raising revenue, but the time may have come for serious study of this possibility. Certainly there may well be a need for a general increase in state funding of education, especially in the area of teachers salaries," Tipton said.

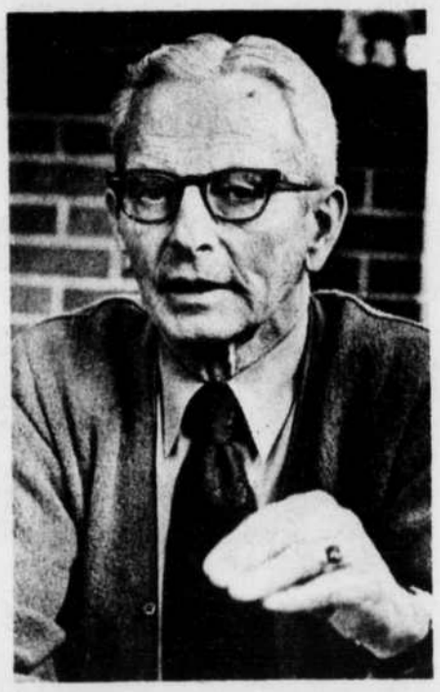
When questioned about having a student on the Board of Regents, Tipton, who has attended K-State, responded favorably.

"I think it's a good idea to have a student on the Board of Regents. They could contribute much and come up with some good ideas," Tipton said.

Tipton said students throughout Kansas need some sort of voice in both state and local government. A student on the Board of Regents would enable the legislature to hear, first hand, the opinions of the Kansas youth, he noted.



TIPTON ... Political newcomer makes his bid.



BROOKS ... Will cut costs, not up taxes.

The revenue gap: 'cut,' Brooks says

BY CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

Incumbent State Rep. Byron Brooks says he will fight against any tax increases to make up the gap in declining revenues.

"I see no need and would vote against any increases in taxes; we can take care of it through reorganization," Brooks said.

Brooks, a Republican, then expanded on what type of "reorganization" he feels is needed.

"There is no question in my mind that we can cut costs through reorganization by getting rid fo some old and non-used programs that are simply wasting our money," he said.

BROOKS IS a graduate of K-State and thinks the Board of Regents should receive all of its funding requested for K-State and the other state schools for salaries, capital improvements, and research and experimentation.

He sees a need for homestead tax relief for the elderly as well as a reduction in taxes paid on intangibles.

"The elderly are being cheated out of much of their refunds now, merely because they don't know how to go about getting them," Brooks said.

AS FOR HAVING a student on the Board of Regents, Brooks doesn't think it's very good idea.

"Having a single student is impractical. To begin with, it would be difficult to choose one. For example, freshmen and sophomores are too young, and juniors and seniors wouldn't be around long enough to gain any kind of experience," he said.

He proposed an alternate plan.

"I think there should be a committee of about two or three students and one faculty member from each school. They could then submit ideas or proposals to the board. This way you're not just getting the ideas of only one student," Brooks said.

CONCERNING THE controversy over Freedom Park, the military historical museum proposed as a major Kansas contribution to the nation's bicentennial, Brooks said the park is basically a good idea.

"This country has a heritage the people deserve to know about, whether good or bad, and I think that's what the Freedom Park project is all about," he said.

Brooks, who has been a member of the Kansas House of Representatives for the past eight years, in described the battle against his opponent, Democrat Fred Tipton, as a "peaceful campaign."

"Both my opponent and I would try to do what is right for the people, so we both feel the same on many of the basic issues," Brooks said.

Voting: play it by the rules

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

The workings of an election involve much more than just marking a ballot. Voting polls, campaign materials, ballots and even the people working with the election are covered by specific government statutes.

An essential part of any election are the ballots. Statutes require that national and state ballots throughout the state be certified by the Secretary of State. They are then sent to the various county clerks.

Upon receiving the certified ballot, the county clerk then submits it to a newspaper for printing. In Riley County, ballots are printed for 43 precints by local newspapers. The number printed is divided equally and the price received for the printing is set by a statute so there is no competition.

BALLOTS ARE in rotating form in various parts of the state. Rotating form means the names on the ballots are not all in the same order.

No prefixes, suffixes or nicknames may be used on the ballots. For example, the "Dr." must be omitted from Bill Roy's name on the ballot.

Absentee ballots are somewhat different. Anyone voting with an absentee ballot must first apply for one from the county clerk of his or her specific county. The application must be turned in by noon Monday. Once the ballot is received and filled out, it must be back in the clerk's office by 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

STATE STATUTES prohibit any electioneering within 250 feet of a voting poll. Electioneering covers any verbal or visual influence of the voters.

Poll watchers may be three feet from the polls themselves. These are people appointed to stand near the polls and county voters or take down their names if desired. Poll watchers are appointed only with the written approval of the party they represent.

Statutes further require that all amendments found on the ballot must be posted at the polls.

The regulations governing campaign posters are covered by city ordinances. They are considered electioneering at the polls and may not be posted there. City ordinances designate where posters are allowed and where they are not. Such places as telephone or light poles are illegal poster locations.

NUMBERED ballots are given to voters who are registered in their counties. The numbers correspond to numbers beside the voter's name in the poll book. The number of ballots issued is also compared to the number tallied.

Once all ballots are cast, they must be tallied. The number of ballots issued is compared to the number tallied. Two people, one from each party, are appointed to tally the votes.

When all ballots are counted, the two tally books are checked against each other and the results are sealed and sent to the Secretary of State.

Diary of a county clerk

Coder does ballot magic

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

The process of electing government officials must be carried out properly, from the registration of voters to the counting of ballots.

This burden is placed largely on the shoulders of the county clerk.

Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk, doesn't seem to mind this responsibility, even though an election year is the busiest time for the county clerk's office.

"I find my work very interesting," Coder said. "I think elections are exciting."

"THREE full-time additional employes are hired in the county clerk's office in addition to the regular help during an election



year," Coder said. "The closer the election gets, the more work has to be done."

Coder's duties start with the registration of voters. Before registration time expired, Coder said there were four to eight women working on registration alone.

She emphasized that more people were registering now than in past years.

Momentum has grown with each election," Coder said. She attributed this to more enthusiasm and interest among possible voters.

CODER makes it easier for K-State students to register by bringing part of her staff to the Union in pre-election months. She says she tries to do this at least twice during an election year.

"We try to cooperate with the students as much as we can," Coder said. She added she thought it important the students be encouraged to register.

When a student registers in Riley County, he is classified as a resident of that county. Coder said students who want to keep their registration in their home county must contact that county. Once a year, Coder goes to the Union and assists students in registering in his or her home county at that time only.

Coder is also required to make certain the ballots are properly printed and proofread THE STATE sends her a bollot of those who are running for national and state offices. Coder has to add the names of the local candidates who are running for local office to this ballot.

"Every voter in Riley County will have six ballots," Coder said. These ballots include: a national and state ballot, a county and town ballot, an state amendment ballot, a ballot for district court judges, an official judicial ballot, a county-wide law enforcement ballot, and those registered persons living in Unified School District 383 will have a ballot on a school bond issue.

Counting the ballots on election day is perhaps Coder's biggest chore. Coder estimates with 43 precincts in Riley County and approximately five persons on each counting board, there are nearly 230 people counting ballots in Riley County.

THE BOARDS begin counting the ballots around 10:00 a.m. Coder said.

"We start counting when there are enough ballots turned in to keep the counters busy all the time," she added. "The votes usually aren't finished being counted until two or three o'clock the next morning."

Coder sees to it each precinct has an equal number of Democrats and Republicans running its election.

"We have balanced political boards in each precinct, wherever possible," Coder said.

CODER supervises the election procedures from her office in the court house. She stays near the phone where she can keep in touch with all the precincts and answer any questions they might have. If problems arise, Coder sends a Deputy County Officer (a member of her staff) to the particular precinct that needs help.

As the precincts bring the votes into the county clerk's office, each candidate's votes are marked on a tally sheet. When all the votes are in, the final results are determined.

Coder says she has no problems letting the public know the election results. She says members of the press are in her office as the counted votes come in.

"THE PRESS knows the results as fast as I do," Coder said.

The state legislature revises the election laws every year, Coder said. Coder must keep up with these laws and let her staff know of the revisions.

"I have an election school to alert and advise my staff of new election laws and procedures," Coder said.

Coder, a Republican, has been associated with the Riley County Clerk's office since 1960. She was appointed to the county clerk position in 1968, when the county clerk at that time, Bertrice King, died. Coder was then elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1970, 1972, and has no opposition in her campaign for the clerk's office again this year.



I'm **ROSY RIEGER,** Democratic candidate for the Kansas Legislature from Manhattan's 66th District. I want your vote on November 5 because

— **I favor equal rights. My opponent voted NO when the equal rights amendment came before the 1972 Legislature.**

— **I favor establishment of small claims courts where persons won't have to be represented by an attorney in cases involving $300 or less. My opponent voted against that bill.**

— **I favor preservation of the tall grass prairie.**

— **I favor an equitable landlord-tenant bill.**

— **I favor student representation to the Board of Regents.**

— **I favor education as a top priority, from pre-school to the elderly.**

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I'm as close to you as your telephone: 539-5393

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Political ad paid for by committee to re-elect J. Byron Brooks, Clyde Jones, Co-chairman.

Women enter male-dominated politics

By DEBBIE LECKRON
Copy Editor

The previously male-dominated world of politics is appealling more and more to women who are pioneering to give females a voice in policy making. As a result, more of the public is viewing a woman as a good candidate.

Rosalys Rieger, Democratic candidate for State District 66, is one of many women discovering what it's like to be a female candidate venturing into a predominately masculine area — politics.

"We (women) haven't been active enough in policy-making, Rieger said. There is a lack of confidence on the part of women in general. There needs to be a changing role and awakening for women of their potential and responsibility."

AT THE URGING of friends, Rieger decided to run and is now working avidly toward her election. She said one reason she is running is because of the lack of communication between the representative and the governing bodies of Manhattan.

Concerning campaign strategies, Rieger believes a candidate today should run a people-to-people campaign. Her approach is to talk to all the people she can. She encourages people to contact her with any suggestions they have.

"I want the people to know I'm here if they have any recommendations. If elected, I want to stress to the people to keep in touch and I want to be available to them," Rieger said.

As a follow-up to her person-to-person campaign approach, Rieger wants to establish a legislative message center where people can call any time during legislative sessions for information or comment.

MARTHA KEYS, Democratic candidate for Congress, is also taking her first shot at elective office. Keys too, has found personal contact is the best approach in campaigning.

She said her most satisfying campaigning is done in speaking to small groups of 20 or 30 people. By speaking to small groups, Keys said people can see how candidates respond to questions and what their interests and knowledge are.

Keys believes being a newcomer to politics is an asset.

"I believe my lack of legislative experience is the best thing going for me. I don't believe it will hinder me at all," Keys commented.

BOTH KEYS and Rieger have experienced over-all acceptance and approval as female candidates.

"I feel I am accepted fairly by male candidates. I am treated the same as others," Keys said.

Keys views her warm support from women as a result of people becoming aware of the need for recognition of women.

Rieger has also found the public very warm and appreciative of her efforts to meet them.

Rieger said male candidates' reactions have been favorable towards her candidacy. She said many men have said it is great for women to get into political office.

IN HER campaign, Rieger stresses that people look at her as a candidate, not as a woman. She further believes people should not vote for a man just because he is a male, something she believes has been the pattern in the past.

Not only is the list of women running for state and national office growing, but also the number of women entering the political scene at the local level. However, the pressures of being a female candidate are not as evident in the local races.

Roxie Blankenhagen, candidate for Riley County Register of Deeds, said that even though she is unopposed in the election, she tries to meet the public whenever she has the opportunity.

"You can't take votes for granted, even on an off year," Blankenhagen said.

BLANKENHAGEN WAS opposed in the primary and her campaigning consisted of writing letters to every registered Republican in the outlying areas of the county. She also stressed personal contact by doing some door-to-door campaigning.

Males have been in the position of register of deeds in the past, Blankenhagen said. She said if she were running against a male she would not use any different strategy than hard campaigning with facts.

Ruth Houghton, County Clerk of the District Court, is an unopposed candidate for a second term as clerk. She does not believe, however, that whether the candidate is a male or female plays an important role in the campaigning for her office.



No party ties for minorities

By BARB SCHOOF
Copy Editor

Political campaigning by minority groups is usually organized from within the groups rather than under the direction of a party headquarters.

"They (minorities) see the politicians only during election years. They ask for their votes, never their manpower," Maggie Vargas, senior in political science and Chicano student leader, said.

"I don't think the Washington scandals have had that large of an effect on the blacks," said Bernard Franklin, senior in social science and black student leader. "They're used to politicians coming into the ghettos and making promises."

"Watergate hasn't affected them, they were used to it," Vargas agreed.

VARGAS SAID she knows of one Spanish-surnamed woman and one Spanish-surnamed man holding paid positions on Sen. Bob Dole's campaign staff, but of none on Rep. Bill Roy's staff.

On a community level, minorities work actively with their own people, Vargas said.

"In this community it's more on an individual effort because there isn't a large Spanish-speaking population," Vargas noted. "They won't actively campaign for a candidate if they don't have a commitment from that candidate," she said.

Franklin added that minorities' needs are the last to be met in a campaign. The politicians wait until they get down to the wire before they start campaigning there."

Vargas and Franklin agreed minorities will be looking more at the issues and the candidates rather than voting strict party lines in the November elections.

"THIS YEAR will be more critical because of more education," Vargas said.

"Blacks are looking more across the board rather than staying in the party. They definitely will cross party lines," Franklin said.

Vargas agreed that Spanish-Americans will be looking more at the candidates and also will cross party lines when they vote.

"Minorities have done their own organizing. Their votes aren't going to come as easy as before," Vargas said.

JIM KAUP, president of K-State's Collegiate Young Democrats, said he knows of no blacks or Chicanos who are actively involved in any of the campaigns.

"But it's hard to get any University people to work this year," Kaup said.

Poll says youth for Roy

New voters still go left

By CHUCK CLINE
Collegian Reporter

The young voter, or eighteen-year-old voter, has been accused of being many things by the older generation — an enemy of the two-party system, apathetic, and radical.

What really composes the young person voting for the first time? Statistics indicate youth is divided in its feelings concerning the two-party system. Registration figures for 1972 show that 42 per cent signed up as Democrats, 19 per cent as Republicans, and 31 per cent as independents.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, does not believe that the large number of independents is a danger to the party system.

"The possibility of a three-party system looks like it might be good," Douglas said, "but I don't think that the party system as we know it is in any real jeopardy."

REGARDLESS OF party choice, early registration figures from this year show a drop from 1972 among all people, but especially among the 18-24 age group. This bracket had the smallest percentage registered of any age classification.

According to Douglas, this trend can be traced back to the middle and late 60s.

"Young people during that time were trying to change society and got kicked in the teeth, so to speak," Douglas said. "Now they are looking inside themselves for solutions. Many of them feel that voting or anything else cannot change the way things are today."

A Harris Poll taken late in 1973 shows that when young people do vote, they will tend to be more liberal or progressive on some issues than will the over-30 group. It stated that 90 per cent would vote for further spending on pollution control, compared with 75 per cent of those over 30.

Seventy per cent were in favor of increasing federal aid programs to help the poor while 55 per cent of those over 30 asked liked the idea.

A STATEWIDE poll conducted by the Central Research Corporation in early October revealed that young people in Kansas tend to follow the national trend these polls have shown.

The following table shows percentages of support by age in the Dole-Roy race:

Age	Dole	Roy	No Opinion
over 50	48	34	18
30-49	45	47	8
18-29	38	55	7

Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science, believes Roy's 17 per cent lead among the 18-29 group has to do in part with Dole's association with the Nixon Administration.

"Young people have a tendency to associate Dole with Nixon because Dole was chairman of the Republican National Committee and was a supporter of Nixon. They also feel that Roy is more of a liberal and will offer something new to them rather than Dole's so-called conservative stand," Gustafson said.

In the gubernatorial race, Bob Bennett's strength is with youth, although he still trails Vern Miller in this area. The following are the percentages of support according to another CRC poll:

Age	Bennett	Miller	No Opinion
over 50	36	45	19
30-49	28	55	17
18-29	42	43	15

"The two-party rivalry does not come into play in this race as much as in the other state-wide races," Douglas said. "Bennett is most popular among youth, not necessarily because they like him but for the simple reason that they would rather vote against Miller."

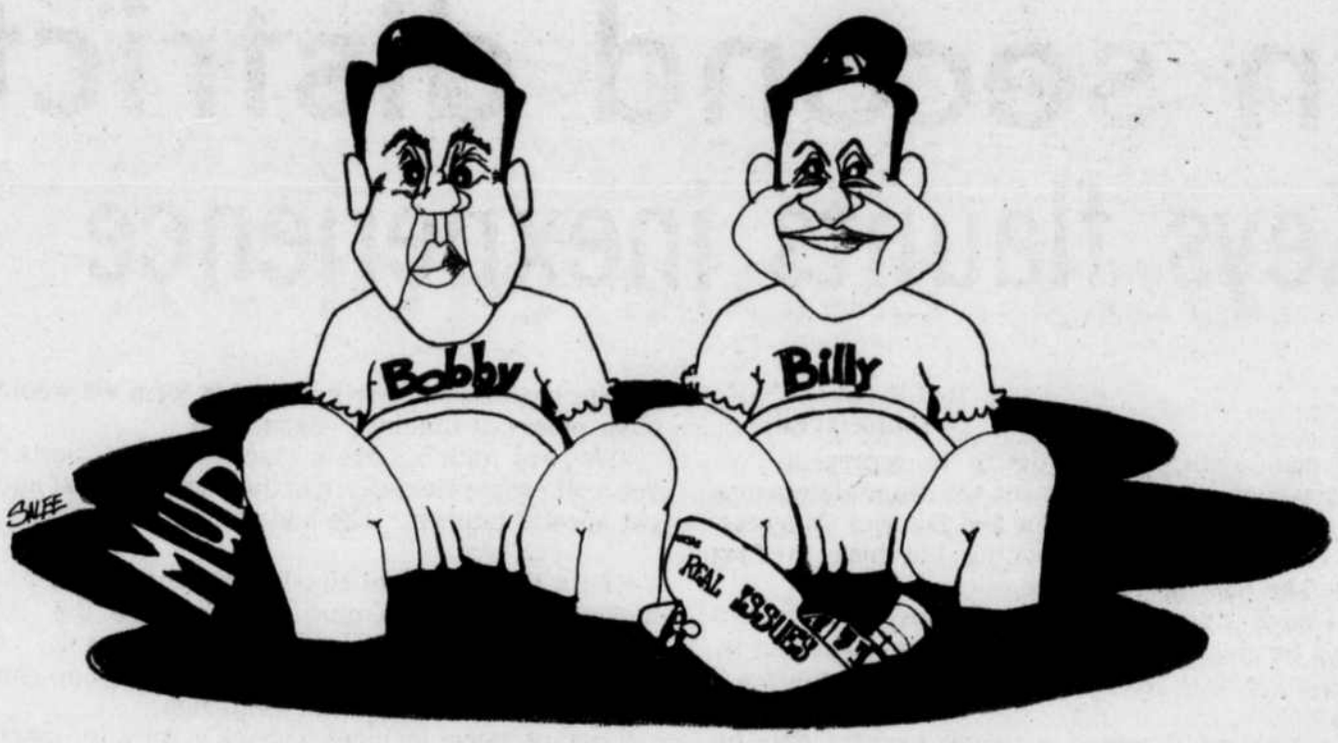
GUSTAFSON believes Bennett is most popular with youth because they are generally against Miller's drug raiding methods. He feels the race is somewhat of a paradox because Miller is a Democrat and is younger than his opponent but still is the least popular among what is generally a Democratic voting group.

In the Kansas second district race, the voters over 30 are split down the middle with the 18-29 group going strongly for Keys. Another CRC study gives the percentages:

Age	Peterson	Keys	No Opinion
over 50	35	41	24
30-49	45	42	13
18-29	22	58	20

"Peterson is young but is identified by young people as being conservative," Gustafson said.





We don't want to get out.

Polls play digital politics

Equal standing in the U.S. Senate race for Sen. Bob Dole, Republican, and Rep. Bill Roy, Democrat, is the verdict of a political poll taken early this month for the Topeka Capital Journal.

Each candidate collected 46 per cent of the votes with eight per cent of the 1,000 persons interviewed undecided. Although in September, Roy led the race in the polls by eight percentage points, results of the early October poll are similar to an August WIBW poll. Roy received 47 per cent of the votes in that polling and Dole 45 per cent with eight per cent undecided.

Both the WIBW polls and the Topeka Capital-Journal polls were conducted by Central Research Corp., an independent organization using scientific smapling methods. Eligible voters who said they would, or probably would vote in the Kansas general election in November 6 were interviewed by telephone.

In the governor's race, voter preference for Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Democrat, dropped from 56 per cent in August to 47 per cent in early October. State Sen. Robert Bennett, Republican, was favored by 35 per cent of the voters polled in October; the Prohibition party candidate, one per cent; and undecided, 17 per cent.

State Treasurer Tom Van Sickle, a Republican, dropped five per cent from the September to the October poll in his lead over his Democrat opponent for attorney general, Curt Schneider.

Martha Keys, a Democrat, jumped ahead in the polls for 2nd congressional district U.S. representative. An August poll reported State Rep. John Peterson, Republican, had a 45-36 per cent lead over Keys. The latest Topeka Capital-Journal poll showed a reversal of voter preferences with Keys leading Peterson 45-38 per cent.

SUMMARY OF THE POLLS

	Aug. 19-26*	Aug. 30-Sept. 4**	Sept. 16-22**	Oct. 2-7**
U.S. Senate:				
(R) Dole	45%	43%	42%	46%
(D) Roy	47%	48%	50%	46%
Undecided	8%	9%	8%	8%
Governor/Lt. Governor:				
(R) Bennett/Smith	32%	32%	36%	35%
(D) Miller/Steineger	56%	53%	50%	47%
(P) Uncapher/Scoggin		1%	1%	1%
Undecided	12%	14%	13%	17%
Attorney General:				
(R) Van Sickle	43%	47%	44%	42%
(D) Schneider	36%	32%	37%	37%
Undecided	21%	21%	19%	21%
U.S. House of Representatives, 2nd Congressional District:				
(R) Peterson	45%	46%	41%	38%
(D) Keys	36%	32%	42%	45%
Scoggin		1%	0%	0%
Undecided	19%	21%	17%	17%

* Poll conducted by Central Research Corp. for WIBW.
** Poll conducted by Central Research Corp. for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Kansas judges up for citizens' okay

Voters will be asked whether or not to retain three Kansas Supreme Court justices in Tuesday's general election.

The justices are Alex Fromme, David Prager and Alfred Schroeder.

Riley County voters will also be voting for district court and probate court judges. Incumbents Ronald Innes and Jerry Mershon are running for district and probate judges respectively. Both candidates are running unopposed.

Originally state Supreme Court justices are chosen by a nominating committee of attorneys and lay persons. The committee submits three names to the governor who then appoints one to fill a vacancy on the bench. Every six years following the appointment, the justices' names are placed on the ballot for public approval.

ALFRED SCHROEDER has a law degree from Harvard Law School and has served on the court since 1957. Prior to his state Supreme Court appointment he practiced law in Newton, and served as probate, county and juvenile court judge in Harvey County.

Alex Fromme was appointed to the Kansas Supreme Court in 1966. He has a law degree from Washburn Law School and has practiced law in Hoxie, and served as county attorney in Sheridan County.

The most recently appointed justice up for approval is David Prager. He was appointed in 1971 after practicing law in Topeka, serving as district court judge for the fourth division of Shawnee County and holding lecturer position at Washburn Law School. He has a law degree from the University of Kansas Law School.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT court judge Ronald Innes was appointed four years ago. Every two years he must run for re-election.

"My job gives me a sense of satisfaction," Innes said.

Since 1965 Mershon, a Republican, has served as probate judge. Every two years he must run for re-election.

"I feel I have some expertise to offer now. It takes a long time to learn the specifics of your jurisdiction," Mershon said.

Mershon said his job is a "continuing challenge," especially when dealing with new cases and new laws.

"It is the essence of responsibility to put the public good ahead of personal gain."
Robert F. Kennedy



All the campaign laws Congress can pass won't make some politicians honest. They will find a way to go around the intent of the legislation.

If we are to return confidence and integrity to public service, candidates for elective office must have a sincere desire to be open and honest with the people . . . like John Peterson has been. John was the **first** candidate to disclose all contributions on a bi-weekly basis and the **only** candidate to put a limit on contributions.

If we elect leaders such as John Peterson who are honest by choice, our system will work . . . and work well.

John Peterson — Republican for Congress — A new era of leadership

Paid for by Students for Peterson, Dan Carter, K-State, Chairman.

STUDENTS

Are You Registered To Vote In Manhattan?

If So, Consider:

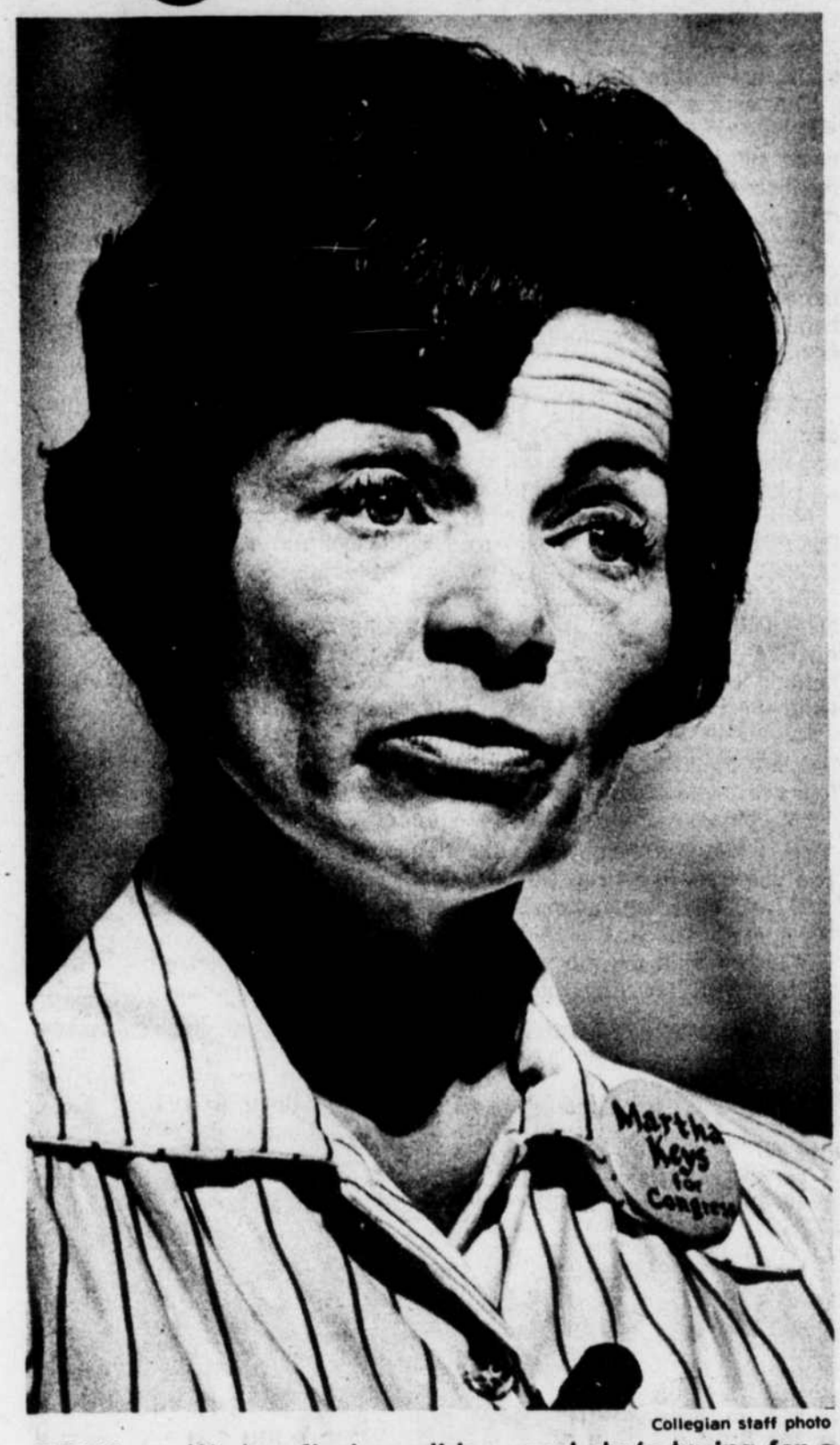
1. Manhattan has an outdated, inflexible junior high that poses some dangers to student safety. Remodeling can not cure problems of this building.
2. Ogden Elementary School — by everyone's standards — is a hazard to education and needs partial replacement.
3. Manhattan growth requires another elementary school to relieve overcrowding and to reduce use of temporary classrooms.

If these conditions existed in your hometown, would you vote YES for better schools?

Then Vote Yes For Manhattan Kids

Citizens Committee in support of the Bond Issue.
Gene Klingler and Colleen Van Nostran,
Co-Chairperson.

Big contest in second district



Collegian staff photo

KEYS . . . It's her first candidacy and she's trying for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Keys flaunts inexperience

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

Accountability and a desire to represent "ordinary people" in government are two main reasons Martha Keys is running for 2nd District Congress.

Keys has been active in politics, but this is the first time she has run for office.

"I think my inexperience is the best thing I have going for me. I am not learning, as my opponent is, legislative dirty tricks and to avoid controversies," Keys said.

Keys claims Peterson is avoiding controversy by casting a number of "Present but not voting" votes during the last four years in the Kansas Legislature. Peterson objects to the allegation, claiming the "present but not voting" votes could be construed as no votes.

"IF I AM ELECTED, I pledge I will vote on every issue. The votes I absolutely can't make will be recorded in the Congressional Digest the next day. I think it's very important for the people of Kansas to know how their legislators vote," Keys said.

Keys, 44 year-old mother of four, doesn't think her sex will help or prohibit her election to Congress. She does believe it will be an advantage when she gets to Washington.

"As a woman I will have more of chance at choice committee and work assignments, and access to more areas of Congress," she said. She thinks the combination of being female and a member of the Democrat majority will put her in a good position in Congress.

"As a woman I recognize the need for legislation in the area of women's problems. Women as a group are disadvantaged percentage wise. Twice as many women as men over 65 are below the poverty level," she said.

"INEQUALITIES exist in many areas like social security benefits and employment, particularly in regards to earnings and pensions. Strong voices of women need to be heard in Congress," she said.

Keys sees accountability and honesty as two main issues in the campaign. She favors full disclosure of campaign funds and federal funding of campaigns.

"We are not a bankrupt country. If everyone took the $1 check-off on their income tax form we would have plenty of funding," Keys said.

"We are talking about one dollar to ensure yourself people elected are in the public interest and not special interest," she added.

KEYS IS A native of Hutchinson. She received a bachelor's degree in music theory from the old University of Kansas City, now the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She has two sons and two daughters, all active in her campaign.

Keys' platform includes pledges to work for more "people programs." She says she is in favor of the "type of programs the Nixon administration did not support." This includes cutting the federal budget. She favors "selective budget cutting" and "closing tax loopholes."

In the Department of Defense budget, Keys wants to cut funds from weaponry development, and she wants some troops withdrawn from Europe. She thinks the U.S. is wasting money by stationing troops in Europe when NATO commitments don't require them.

Keys is supportive of Congress' $4.8 billion cut in the defense department, but thinks the cut "could have been twice as much, closer to $10 billion." She cited problems with waste in the area of contracts with many cost overruns.

WHEN ASKED if, measures were introduced to close Fort Riley, to save money would she support such a cut, Keys said she would vote for such a cut.

Keys and Peterson differ on several issues. One large area of disagreement is public employment projects, such as the old Works Progress Administration (WPA). She wnats to give the unemployed jobs more than just subsistence.

"We can't wait until the nation reaches six per cent unemployment before programs should be started," she said.

Because of her few campaign contributions Keys said "she can't afford to limit the size of the contributions." She has received no funds from the Democrat National Committee.

"The national and state resources of the Democratic party are being used for voter registration, which will benefit all candidates," Keys said.

Experience trains Peterson

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

John Peterson is not much older than most K-Staters. He is 26, and running on the Republican ticket for the second district seat now held by Bill Roy. He is challenged by Martha Keys of Manhattan.

Peterson doesn't think his age is a detriment. He said he has had people come up to him and say they are glad to get some young people in Congress.

A graduate of Stanford and Washburn Law School, Peterson has been a life insurance underwriter for four years in Topeka.

Like Keys, Peterson thinks government needs some accountability. One area in the state legislature in which he worked for accountability is the committee system.

"In the area of committee action there is almost no accountability. I proposed a rule change that would require a roll call vote in the committees. Unfortunately it didn't pass, but I had all the votes of my committee recorded in the record," he said.

PETERSON was chairperson of the Public Health and Welfare Committee. He also worked with the Transportation and Utilities, Judiciary, Insurance, Education and Supreme Court Citizens Judicial Advisory Committees.

A former aide to Bob Dole, Peterson supports the Veterans Educational Benefits Act, and has urged President Ford to sign the bill.

"We have a primary obligation to those who have served their country to provide for their education," he said. "The veterans bill would improve veterans' education benefits by 23 per cent."

Peterson says he would like to cut through governmental bureaucracy.

"Any person who receives benefits, who has any connection with the Veterans Administration bureaucracy knows what a runaround they get. The VA is plagued with bureaucratic overabundance," he said.

PETERSON SAID he sees himself as an ombudsman to help people cut through the red tape.

There has been some controversy regarding the number of votes Peterson has missed or voted "present not voting." He claims he has been present for the majority of votes. The majority of the votes he missed were pre-empted by committee work, he said. He also said some of the votes he missed were insignificant to him.

"One of the votes I missed was on a section to add cake walks to the bingo law. I did miss that one," he said. He also said his "present but not voting" votes could be construed to be no votes.

Peterson sees defense spending as an area that could be cut back.

"For a long time people have had to sit and defend spending on new projects in the defense department like they were sacred cows. If you voted against a new weapons program, you were against national security."

"ENOUGH congressmen shifted their philosophies about the time of the ABM. It passed, but everybody made the decision it was a financial fiasco," he said.

Peterson said he would examine any proposal for new weapons development to see if it is really needed. He said Congress has several million- and billion-dollar programs for preliminary research in defense — and that's not what we need." He said he would give careful examination to all systems proposed.

He said the U.S. is at equal parity in regards to defense.

"We have equal strength, and we can't just abandon all our troops overseas tomorrow," Peterson said. "We need a much keener eye on expenditures in that area."

Tax reform is another issue Peterson said is needed.

"We need a minimum tax without any loopholes. We need to cut back on federal expenditures. If we keep the federal budget below $300 billion this year we will be doing a good job," he said. He favors homestead tax relief.

"BRINGING inflation under control is a commitment we are making this year." The amount of money some are paying into the social security program bothers him.

"Some people are paying more into social security than they are in taxes," he said. He thinks Ford's proposed five per cent surtax is high, but "We've got to balance the federal budget."



Collegian staff photo

PETERSON . . . At 26, he has served in state government and now seeks a federal office for 2nd District Congress.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Temperatures drop, fears rise, but

K-State stays 'cool' in fuel crisis

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

The energy crisis at K-State this year is a repeat performance of last year's situation. The only difference is the impact of a fuel shortage is hitting sooner.

In an unexpected move on Oct. 24, Kansas Power and Light notified University officials of a 50 per cent cut in the interruptable supply of natural gas, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, said.

The cut, which went into effect last Wednesday, is effective through Jan. 1, Young said.

When KPL runs short on its gas supplies, customers with interruptable contracts lose some or all of their gas service. This is done to insure gas for KPL customers who are on uninterruptable contracts, Young said.

ONLY one-fourth of K-State's natural gas is supplied on an uninterruptable basis, Young added.

The natural gas cut wasn't initiated by KPL. KPL was forced to make the cut by their supplier, the Messa Petroleum Company, Young said.

As a result, the University has activated their own supplies of fuel oil, Young said.

K-State is now using 50 per cent natural gas and 50 per cent fuel oil in power plant boilers. If two boilers are in operation, one will burn natural gas and the other fuel oil, Young explained.

The suppiy of fuel oil at K-State is limited. The University has a 250,000 gallon storage tank for fuel oil on campus. There is additional storage of 660,000 gallons of fuel at the deactivated Schilling Air Force base in Salina.

K-STATE will burn 25,000 gallons of fuel per day during the winter. Therefore, the fuel supply is enough for 30 to 35 days.

If the University's interruptable supply of natural gas is completely cut off and no additional oil is available, the possibility of a temporary campus closedown exists, Young said.

Last winter, the interruptable supply was completely cut off for 13 days. Fortunately, this occurred over Christmas break and full gas service was restored by the time classes resumed.

"Nobody, literally nobody, wants to see the institution (K-State) close down, but it may get a little cool in the process," Young said.

"Our oil tanks were full as of last Wednesday, and we will start buying additional oil now," Young said.

BECAUSE of the presently mild conditions, there is no crisis yet. There are no plans to turn off the heat in any building or dormitory on campus, Young said.

A committee has been organized by President McCain to consider actions to be taken to conserve energy this winter, Young said.

Community action and a need for public education of the problem are two levels of concern for the committee, Young added.

Also, the committee will consider whether it is necessary to heat buildings overnight and on weekends, Young added.

"The Environmental Research Laboratory has been studying the minimum temperatures humans can comfortably withstand. These findings will be taken into consideration by the committee," Young said.

Members of the committee include Young; Fred Rohles and Dick Hayter, of the Environmental Research Laboratory; Paul Miller, professor of Mechanical Engineering; Tom Frith, director of Housing and Food Service; Lloyd Davenport, maintanence engineer in Housing; Keith Huston and James Cook, of the Agricultural Experiment Station and pathology; and Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant.

ONE EXAMPLE of present attempts to conserve energy on campus is the limited use of the Union light, Young said.

When the lot isn't in use the light will be turned off. This is approximately between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The hours the light is off will be monitored and adjusted if security problems arise, Young said.

Frith has sent notices to all dormitories informing students of the fuel cut and warning them to bring warmer clothes from home and prepare them to endure some discomforts if necessary.

"Nobody, literally nobody, wants to see the institution (K-State) close down, but it may get a little cool in the process."

Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 4, 1974 No. 49

10,000 evacuate homes

Oklahoma flood kills two

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heavy rain and flooding had taken two lives and possibly contributed to two other deaths, forced 10,000 persons from their homes and done an estimated $10 million in damage in Oklahoma by Sunday night.

And Civil Defense officials warned the situation "will get worse before it gets better."

Gov. David Hall asked President Ford to declare eight counties as major disaster areas to qualify their residents for federal assistance.

NATIONAL Guardsmen, firemen and police were assisting Civil Defense personnel in evacuating homes in several cities Sunday.

However, after a day-long search for three duck hunters reported missing near a lake in Nowata County in northeast Oklahoma, authorites decided the report was erroneous.

"As far as we know, there is nobody in trouble on that river," said a Nowata County deputy sheriff.

Two traffic deaths were reported in the state Sunday and both were blamed, at least in part, on the weather.

RICHARD Nail, 17, of Tulsa was killed when his car went out of control when it hit a pool of water which had spilled over a street. Hazel Janet West, 82, of Cleveland, Okla., was killed when her car and a truck collided on a rain-slick road near Pawhuska in northeast Oklahoma.

Hall's press aide, Ed Hardy, consulted with Civil Defense spokesperson during a press conference in the Capitol and arrived at a "very rough, ballpark estimate of $10 million in public and private damage."

State Civil Defense Director Tom Carey headed a team of Civil Defense experts who said that more than 10,000 persons already had been evacuated at Skiatook and Sperry in northeastern Oklahoma and Kingfisher, near Oklahoma City.

With more rain predicted, a flash flood warning remained in effect Sunday afternoon for central and northeastern Oklahoma.



Photo by Dennis Doles

FIFTIES FOLLIES ... Homecoming Couple finalists Wayne Franklin and Celois Eatmon act the part of college students in the 1950s before an overflow crowd in Forum Hall Sunday night.

Judges charmed; couples tie for top

Two couples will represent K-State as "Homecoming Couple of 1974." The selection at the Homecoming Previews Sunday night resulted in a tie for first place.

Winning couples are: Brad Pearson, sophomore in business administration, and Candie Cramer, sophomore in pre-nursing; and Steve Rankin, junior in physical education, and Deana Paulsen, sophomore in home economics education.

The couples were among five finalists who presented skits depicting K-State history at some time between 1920 and 1974. Both winning couples portrayed President and Mrs. James McCain when they were students in the mid-1920s.

THE PEARSON-Cramer skit was entitled "Play It Again, Jim." Pearson imitated President McCain and played the piano while he and Cramer sang duets, backed up by a cast dressed as McCain's fellow students.

"McCain Melodies from the Tuneful Twenties" was performed by Rankin and Paulsen. They also sang several duets including "When You're Smiling."

The couples were chosen on their entertaining ability, authenticity of costumes and representation of their era. Judges for the Homecoming couple contest were Ivy Fuller Olds, Edna Young, Kay Halazon, Bob Brewer, Dent Wilcoxon and Dick Haines.

Terry Walker, a junior in music education, and Lorraine Breckenridge, a junior in education-psychology, were runners up. They presented a skit "Those Were The Days" depicting the late 1940s.

IN ADDITION to the Homecoming finalists, Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds and the K-State Men's Glee Club performed for the overflow crowd in the Union Forum Hall.

A special tribute to the McCains was made by emcees Bernard Franklin and Colleen Hand. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "The McCain Era: 1950 to 1975" in honor of McCain's 25 years as president of K-State.

The Homecoming couples will be presented at pre-game ceremonies before the football game Saturday.

Story wrong on Keys stand

It was erroneously reported in the special political section inserted in Friday's Collegian that Martha Keys, Democratic candidate for 2nd District Congress, was in favor of voting to close Ft. Riley to save funds.

Keys didn't make that statement. She is in favor of trimming military expenditures overseas and reducing troops in Europe, but she believes in the volunteer army and wouldn't vote to cut funds for Ft. Riley.

She made the remarks during a Union-sponsored candidate forum Oct. 21 where she appeared with her Republican opponent, John Peterson. The Collegian reporter misunderstood her remarks.

The reporter and Collegian staff apologize to Keys.

President stumps for Dole

Ford ends campaign blitz

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

WICHITA — President Gerald Ford came to this city Saturday stressing Senator Bob Dole's experience and qualifications in a last minute attempt to boost the senator's campaign for re-election.

"You just could not do better for Kansas in re-electing someone as good as Bob is, because he is great," Ford said.

A partisan crowd which nearly filled Century II Convention Hall applauded wildly at nearly every compliment which Ford sent in the direction of the many Republican candidates seated behind him.

The campaign function featuring the President was labeled a "Senator Dole Appreciation Rally," and the President did his part in explaining why he thought Dole should be re-elected.

FORD STRESSED the importance of Dole's seniority ranking on the Senate Agriculture Committee and also said Dole would be an influential leader on the Senate Finance and the new Senate Budget Committees.

"Sometimes I wonder how Bob will do it all, but I know he can do it and he will do it in a first class way. For a pragmatic reason you should vote for Bob Dole," the President said.

The President once again emphasized the need to cut government spending to control the nations soaring rate of inflation, saying he thought the Republican slate of candidates could help in his efforts to improve the economy.

Ford said their are some people in America who are expecting the government to do everything for them, but he cautioned voters about falling into this philosophy by saying:

"A government big enough to give us everything we want is big enough to take everything we have."

"I SAY to you we are living in great days, and if we work harder, our nation will emerge stronger and better than ever," Ford said.

Ford emphasized that he was not one who doubted the strength and future of the free world as a whole.

"I have faith in America and our allies and our philosophies will prevail at home and abroad," Ford said while drawing a standing ovation from the audience.



PRESIDENT FORD ... begs for Republican votes.

In describing the issues in the election as the economy and world peace, Ford said voters must decide which candidates will lend vision and strength to those goals.

Ford conceded that Dole was locked in the "political fight of his life" in what was the President's last stop in a two week tour for Republican candidates.

In ending his address the President once again called on Americans to pray before they assume the responsibility of voting.

"Say a little prayer before we go into the sanctity of the voting booth ... to do the best for yourself and pray for the benefit of our country and all mankind," Ford said.

★ ★ ★

Pomp, grandeur accompany Ford

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — Along with President Gerald Ford's campaign visit in behalf of Sen. Bob Dole came all the pomp and hoopla that goes along with the arrival of the man who holds the nation's highest office.

Gerald Ford spoke to a near-capacity crowd in this city's posh Century II Convention Hall in the last stop of a two-week campaign blitz. Senior citizens over 65 years old were admitted free, while all others paid $2.50 to hear the President stump for Dole.

Teenage girls in red, white and blue uniforms ushered people in the doors as a few anti-Ford demonstrators wandered around unheeded. The Hugoton High School band provided entertainment outside, standing in the rain to belt out its versions of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Inside, long tables filled with campaign literature for practically every Republican candidate on the state and national level lined the seating area.

ABOUT 25 minutes before Ford appeared, a man went to the podium and exhorted the crowd to "wear our 'Whip Inflation Now' buttons in favor of the President's economic program." His assurance that Ford was in the building was greeted with cheers.

A group of ninth-graders from Derby enjoyed front-row seats for the President's speech. Doug Holcomb, a member of the group, summed up his feelings about Ford by saying, "He's all right."

Lt. Gov. Dave Owen acted as emcee for the evening, and introduced a host of Republican candidates and campaign workers. Lorraine Breckenridge, Miss Kansas-USA and K-State junior in education psychology, led the crowd in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, setting the stage for the President to appear.

The band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and Ford came in to a standing ovation. He was accompanied by Dole and Robert Bennett, Republican candidate for governor. Striding to mid-stage, Ford slapped Bennett on the back and raised Dole's hand in the air.

Ford gave the crowd what they wanted to hear — speaking for 30 minutes on the advantage of voting for Dole and all of the other candidates in attendance.

Terye Says

Because of our traditions, everyone knows who he is and what God expects him to do.

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

Is it possible that in the timeless drama of our cosmos, one act follows another on our planet? The play continues, but it is forever being broken into greater or lesser scenes, some that end with roars and others that end in whimpers. Could our present kairos be one of those eschatons where the curtain closes on one act and raises on another, where millions say "no" to some previous or perhaps lesser kairos?

Lately we have said "no" to canons that have held that some races were more worthy than others. We have said "no" to canons that have locked us in to the surface of our own planet. We are saying "no" to unreasoned doctrines that bigness constitutes greatness. We are saying "no" to the ancient myths that only the old are wise and only the new are young.

Is our "nay saying" simply the negation of the past — or can it be the "nay" of a fetus to the womb that has nurtured it toward the moment of birth? If this be the case, the "no" of our day may indeed be a cosmic yea.

Whether the curtain rises, in fact, on another a new act we cannot yet tell. There are those of us who harbor a hope.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

SIRLOIN SA OF AMERICA

SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SPECIAL

Mon. — Thurs.

Chicken Fry Steak . $1.59

Smothered with
Country Gravy

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM
with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

The Drug Center is in need of dormitory people who are interested in working with students in Helping Relationships. Crisis intervention and peer counseling are skills that each student will be trained in.
If interested please contact
ROD TAYLOR

Drug Education Center

539-7237 1-4 p.m. weekdays



I'm Rosy Rieger, a newcomer to the political scene. Most voters in Manhattan will find me on the ballot as Rosalys Rieger, Democratic candidate for state representative. I believe it's time for a more-balanced Legislature, and for a new lawmaker who knows, cares and works for all the people. I will be that kind of legislator. I ask for your vote tomorrow.

Thank you.

(Paid for by Friends of Rosalys Rieger, Leila Colwell, Treas.)

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Police said Sunday massive leftist rallies planned to coincide with the visit of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger threaten to place the Italian capital in a state of siege.

Police also expressed fears the demonstrations, called by Communist leaders a national "civil protest," might turn violent.

They ordered heavy security buildups across the capital and closely guarded the American diplomat's arrival plans.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon was taken off the critical list Sunday for the first time in six days. He continued to show increased strength since a brush with death brought on by post-operative complications.

"It's his best morning since hospitalization began," Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, said in his daily medical bulletin.

Lungren said Nixon was now in "sub-intensive care," which he described as "a step down from critical care." The next less serious condition would be "intermediate care" but there was no indication when Nixon might be put in that category.

BUCHAREST, Romania — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will head back to the Middle East on Tuesday to explore "possible next steps toward a Middle East peace."

Kissinger will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel, in that order, on his eighth swing through the region since the October 1973 war.

"The purpose of this trip is to consult with all the parties in the Middle East about the significance of the Rabat summit," he told news reporters Sunday on a flight to Romania from Iran.

WASHINGTON — Coal industry labor negotiations broke off temporarily Sunday and United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said it was doubtful a strike could be avoided next week.

However, the union chief said there was still a slim possibility of reaching an agreement that could be ratified in time to prevent a walkout.

Miller said he was sending his 38-member bargaining council home because the industry failed to respond to the union's wage and benefit demands.

WASHINGTON — Democrats predicted massive victories Sunday while Republicans, including President Ford, shied away from guessing about what might happen to their party in Tuesday's elections.

Democratic party Chairperson Robert Strauss predicted his party will pick up 4 to 6 Senate seats and 27 to 32 House seats in Tuesday's voting, along with enough statehouses to place 85 to 90 per cent of the nation's people under Democratic governors.

Republican party chairperson Mary Louise Smith, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" with Strauss, also declined to say how the elections would turn out except to forecast that "it won't be as bad as people are predicting."

SEOUL, South Korea — Police blamed a careless smoker Sunday for a hotel fire that killed 88 persons, most of whom were traped inside a discotheque. A survivor said the club's employes locked the only exit, apparently to make sure the customers paid their bills.

It was Seoul's fifth major hotel fire in less than three years, the second in three weeks and the second in the Brown Hotel in just over two years.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and scattered showers are forecast through tonight by the National Weather Bureau. The high today is predicted in the mid 40s, with a low in the low 30s tonight. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Snow, forecast for southwest Kansas, should end tonight. Cloudy skies and a high of 40 is predicted for Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be presented by the department of speech, music and the K-State players Nov. 7,8 and 9 in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205 B&C at 7 p.m. Nov. 4-7.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Brown at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 207. The dissertation topic is: "Administrator Attitudes Concerning the Effect of Planning, Programming, Budgeting Systems on Educational Programs."

KSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT will feature the Southwest Piano Foundation Scholarship concert with guest artist William Masselos in the chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carlos Tavares at 8 a.m. in Waters 106. The dissertation topic is: "A Procedure for Selecting Occupational Clusters for Local Secondary School Systems in Brazil."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at Sunset Zoo at 5:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Eisenhower 126 at 7 p.m. Margaret Bloomquist will speak about teacher certification.

MTV2-"SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will feature Pinky Busick from the Manhattan Recreation Commission and Phyllis Buchele from the Union Arts Committee as guests at 6:30 p.m. on Cable channel 2.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union stateroom C at 6:45 p.m. Group pictures will be taken in Calvin 104 at 8:30 p.m. Please wear a suit and tie.

ROYAL PURPLE STAFF will meet in the RP office at 4:30 p.m. This is an all-staff mandatory meeting.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will have as joint meeting with Blue Key at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m. Call if you can't come.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet in Auditorium 105 at 6:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 5 p.m. Dinner will follow the meeting.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Dr. Jim Urban will speak.

ATA will meet in Union 203 at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 7 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken and attendance is mandatory.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206C at 7 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. Dr. George Bascolm will speak on medical ethics.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at noon. Dr. James Harris will speak on dissertation problems.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

FLINT HILL EQUESTRIANS will meet in Union 205 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet for election of officers in Military Science 11 at 4:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for pledges and actives.

GENERAL FACULTY FORUM TO DISCUSS REGENTS' RETIREMENT REPORT will meet in Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. Fred Germann, swine producer and past Kansas Livestock Association president, will speak.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA willl meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. for a volleyball game. Group pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m.

MTV2 And CABLE CHANNEL 2 will provide continuous coverage of local and statewide election returns and will feature interviews with local candidates beginning at the conclusion of the televised city commission meeting about 8 p.m.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING SESSION will meet in Justin lobby at 7 p.m. It is open to all home economics students and faculty.

BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Muscles" in Ackert 221 at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 103 at 4:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Conference room 208 at 8 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS IN PAROLE AND PROTECTION will meet in Union 207 at 3:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM" will have as guest local candidates or their spokespersons at 6:30 p.m. cable channel 2.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union A,B&C at 7:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the parking lot behind Waters hall at 7 p.m. to tour the grain market research center; meeting afterward at the AGR house.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center 1 at 9:30 a.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCILENCE AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet in Kedzie 218 at 4 p.m. to discuss promotional activities. Persons wishing to participate in preparation of club newsletter and other related efforts please attend or contact Les Prus, 532-6841.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

AD HOC'S WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center 1 at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NULEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. All political science faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are invited to play.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m. for initiation at Royal Purple pictures. Attendance is required.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. and for group pictures in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. Please wear a dress and be on time.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-PROGRAM COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Martin K. Eby Const. Co., Inc. — B: ARS, BC, CE.

General Dynamics — B,M: IE, EE, ME.

KSU student reported 'fair' after accident

A 21-year-old K-State student was injured Sunday morning in a two-car accident north of Manhattan.

Listed in fair condition at Memorial Hospital is Wesley Strowig, a junior in music education living at 2136 Prairie Field Place.

The accident occurred when Strowig's car was struck by a car driven by Ray Smith, a Ft. Riley soldier. The cars collided at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimbal Road. Smith and Chuck Lehner, a passenger in the Smith automobile, were treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

The accident caused an estimated $1,500 damage to the two automobiles. No citations were issued by the Riley County Police Department.

Tomorrow Vote....

Bob Rousey

REPUBLICAN



County Commissioner

1st District

"During my campaign I have visited with most of the voters in the 1st District. I'd like to Thank You for the warm reception you have given me and again to express my appreciation for your vote tomorrow."

Bob Rousey

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee to Elect Bob Rousey, Dan Upson, Chmn.

a person like dozens you know

Opinions

An editorial comment

Political circus sad

President Gerald Ford went to Wichita Saturday night.

The secret service went too.

Young debutante girls with their furs were there. Shriners and Legionaires were there. And young impressionable 9th grade civics students were there, getting a taste of the circus atmosphere which usually surrounds the campaign appearance of a President.

And why were they there? To idolize, to cheer and act giggly and astounded that they were actually in the same room with the honorable, down-to-earth Gerald Ford who, before meeting with those who had paid a meager $2.50, addressed a more select crowd who paid $100 to sit in privy with the President.

And, oh yes, they were there to hear the President say what a "smart, hard-working and independent" guy Bob Dole is (what else?).

Sometimes partisan politics borders on being just plain disgusting.

Mark Furney,
Staff Writer

VOTE TUESDAY!

No matter how many slogans and gimmicks you can think of, the message is still the same. VOTE.

Public minded organizations have been trying for years to dream up ways to entice voters to the polls. They stress that voting is each citizen's responsibility and that it is an opportunity which is not handed to citizens every day. They make posters, buy ads and sponsor transportation to the polls.

All these efforts need to be applauded. Now citizens need to evaluate all those posters and ads they have seen and ponder why so many people worked so hard to get another person out to vote.

Voting is very important to people working for these organizations. And they have tried to instill on others the same sort of conviction they have about the American election system. Their efforts are almost over — now all you have to do is vote.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 4, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County — $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County — $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Stella Russell

Poverty-level living easier here

With few exceptions, the average college student lives in near poverty. It's a fact of life to have living expenses and little time to work to maintain a reservoir to meet these expenses.

With the word poverty comes connotations of loneliness, desperation and depression.

As humans, we have needs. And if we don't meet our needs at school, who will? Your roommate isn't going to insist you eat a proper diet and see a doctor everytime you feel puny . . . or even to go to a movie.

As independent young adults, it's wise for us to take care of our health and ourselves while we still can. Too often, I have neglected to see a dentist or a doctor because of expense. Or maybe I've sat at home on weekends watching the tube in boredom because of lack of funds to go out.

IT'S TOO bad we don't think of our health or leisure first. It's that material thing we all inevitably depend on in one way or another — money — that hinders our motivation.

Services throughout campus are available for our use at little or no expense as long as they are serving students needs.

Lafene Student Health Center has eight doctors, a psychiatrist and a psychologist for health problems. Their services are paid for through tuition. The pharmacy at student health can fill prescriptions with fantastic savings.

The Student Services Yellow Pages and Student Directory have complete listings of practically every service you could possibly need.

"Chataqua," a booklet available in the Union bookstore and put out by University Learning Network, is an informational guide through the Flinthills. The booklet also contains information about many inexpensive things to do in Manhattan.

IF YOU find yourself sitting home because your funds are low, remember there are free or inexpensive educational and recreational services in Manhattan. University for Man, Manhattan Community House, free concerts, the public library, and City Park are available for your use.

Don't forget the four museums in Manhattan — the Riley County Historical Museum on Poyntz, the log cabin in the park, Goodnow Museum and Hartford House on Claflin.

The Community Service and Volunteer Directory put together by UFM has a complete listing of services in Manhattan with a listing of those who need volunteers. If your thing is helping others, the directory can tell you who needs help and what kind.

You don't need a large wad of money to help you pass your spare time or to see to your needs.

Letter to the editor

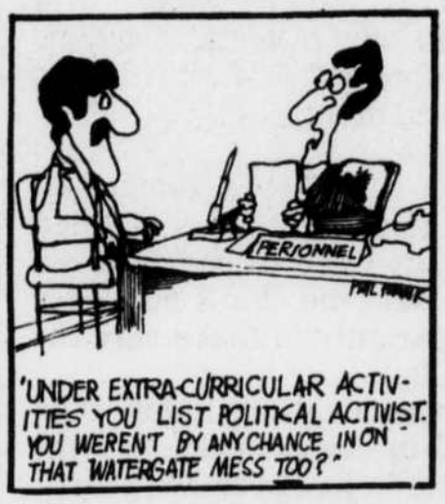
Pro or con—don't vote blindly

Editor:

Before KSU students vote yes "for Manhattan kids" in the belief that school bonds are always a good thing to support, they should know what they're being asked to do. They should understand that controversy over this proposal is no ordinary face-off between pro-education good guys and anti-education bad guys.

Those who oppose the bonds (League of Women Voters, Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools, and many educators, parents and concerned citizens unaffiliated with either group) are against neither good schooling nor spending money to get it. In fact they believe strongly enough in quality education to feel that all the district's kids deserve it equally, and are disturbed that the board's package favors one part of the school district at expense of the rest.

THEY FEEL voters have a right to expect the need for new buildings to be demonstrated, not just asserted. They believe we should be told what kind of junior high we're being asked to buy before we shell out $4.6 million for it, what sort of elementary school can be built for $500,000 and where it's going to be, and how we deal with any financial emergencies that may arise in these days of galloping inflation if we've borrowed up to our ears (the board had to get special permission to exceed its legal limit of bonded indebtedness to make this proposal).



In short, the proposal has raised many doubts in the minds of many who have studied it carefully. We who want this particular bond issue to fail could also cry, "Save the children!" Instead, we ask you to be sure your vote is an informed one.

Literature on both sides of the question is available at the Manhattan Public Library. An article in last Friday's Collegian serves as at least an introduction to the subject. And Sunday's Manhattan Mercury should contain summaries of both positions as well as a variety of letters on the question. So by all means vote, but don't vote blind.

Ben Nyberg,
Assistant professor
of English

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Odds and ends

Dole, Keys, Bennett, Schneider picked to win

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

With most of the furor, color and thrill (?) of an election year behind us, the Collegian staff (with a few Royal Purple editors, Reporting II students and a faculty member thrown in) is wearily making it s predictions on four big races before they have to jump in and actually report on voting and counting.

These predictions are not to be construed as endorsements, but merely as off-the-cuff predictions. We don't always vote for the person we think will win. There were no undecided responses to this very unscientific poll. There were only forced-choice questions. Most staffers agreed some races were almost too close to call, but made their educated (hopefully) predictions anyhow.

Election watchers are predicting a Democratic landslide, but the Collegian thinks this trend will be reversed in Kansas. Bob Dole has the edge over Democrat Bill Roy 14 to 9. There were several hesitations, but Dole came out on top.

IN THE governor's race, it looks as if 'Super-sheriff' will be sitting in the governor's chair for four years. To paraphrase one staff member, it looks as if Vern will be driving now, and Bennett will be hidden in the trunk. This was the hardest race for most to predict.

In the 2nd District Congressional race, Keys had the largest margin of any candidate. She had 16 votes to John Peterson's 7. If our staffers are correct, that seat will stay Democratic for two more years.

The attorney general's race was another with a wide margin for Democrats. Curt Schneider (it's not really that hard to spell) leads Tom Van Sickle 15 to 8.

Once again, these are not endorsements of any candidates. They are merely how members of the Collegian and Royal Purple staff think the election will come out. Several said they didn't vote for the person they thought would win. In other words, some of us knowingly vote for losers.

THERE ARE many other interesting state and local races. We had neither the time nor the space to predict each office, much less the bond issues and constitutional amendments.

Lest our present attorney general make any hasty assumptions, the Collegian would like to assure Vern that we placed no illegal bets on any of these predictions. No one put their money where their mouths are.

Letter to the editor

Right-to-work is an issue

Editor:

It seems that Pope and Neel have become completely dominated by Martha's "name image" and will repeat anything that the nice lady says. Pope has heard her say that states' rights to work laws are not an issue, so that becomes gospel even though the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley labor act was a plank in the 1972 National Democrat Platform and it also was just argued in Congress in connection with postal service reorganization.

NEEL IS suckered into his line about expressing an opinion on everything when right before our very eyes Keys evades and even insults a questioner who is so immature that he dares ask something that another doesn't want to answer.

Can it be that the oldest of political "tricks" — repeating something enough that it is finally believed — will be sold to us in 1974? If it is, our "treat" will be another self-serving politician in Washington, but this time wrapped in mama's apron.

Dan Carter,
Senior in political science
Steve Whitehair,
Sophomore in milling

LOOK AT THE BACK OF YOUR FEE CARD

Then Support The Bloodmobile—
Sign-ups This Week

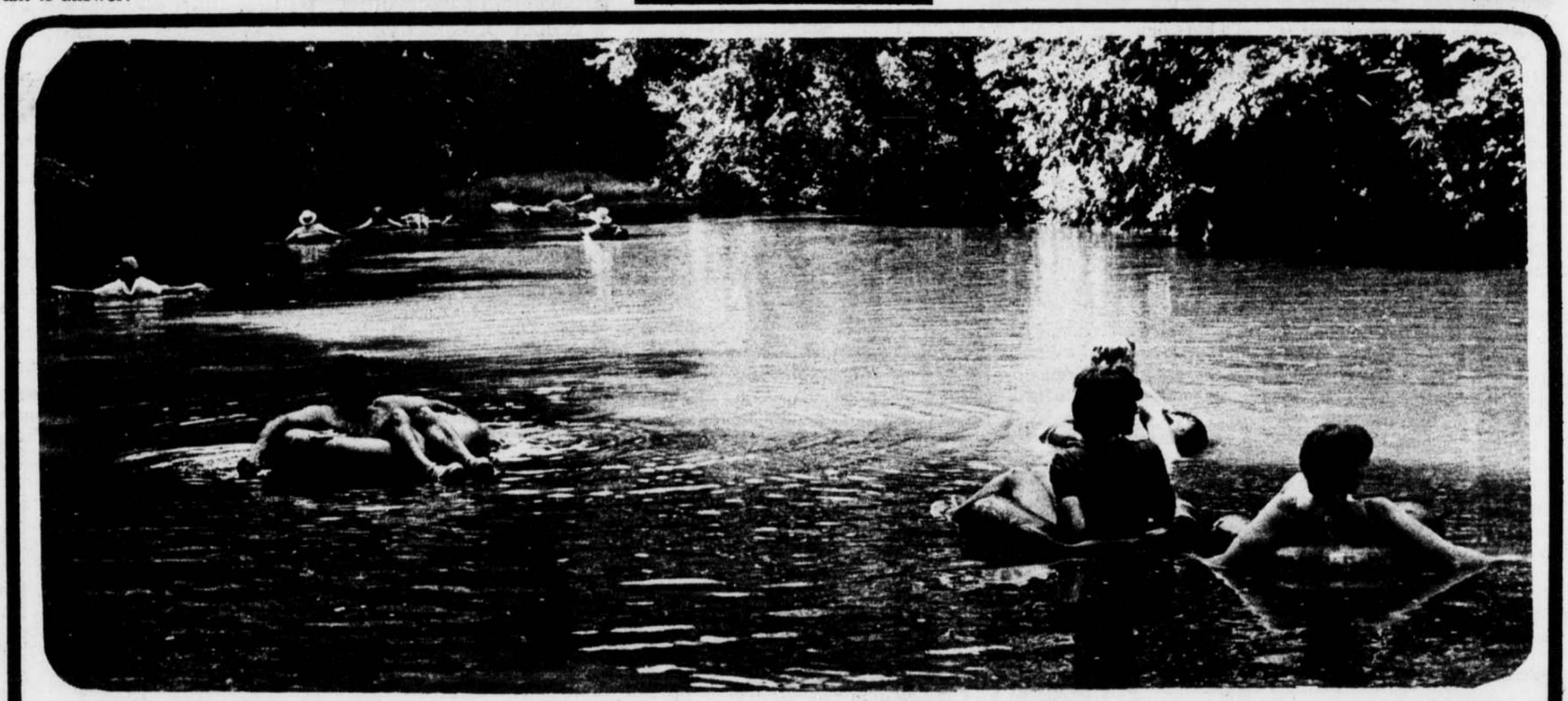
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Take a vacation.
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We want to help make yours the best trip possible.
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Final CRC poll

Slim lead for Vern, Dole

TOPEKA (AP) — Final Kansas poll results by Central Research Corp., Topeka, made public Sunday showed U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller with very slim leads in the Senate and governor races heading into Tuesday's election.

The last sampling by Central Research, published in the Topeka Sunday Capital-Journal, gave Dole a 48-45 margin over U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, with 7 per cent still undecided, and Miller a 45-44 edge over Senate President Bob Bennett, with 11 per cent uncertain.

Other results showed state Treasurer Tom Van Sickle with a lead over Asst. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider in the race for attorney general, and Martha Keys of Manhattan with a 50-36 bulge over state Rep. John Peterson in the battle for the 2nd district congressional seat.

THE FINAL Capital-Journal poll sampled only the U.S. Senate, governor and attorney general's races statewide.

The survey was based on 1,300 telephone interviews with eligible Kansas voters who say they will go to the polls Tuesday. It was taken Oct. 27-30, winding up six days prior to the election.

The Dole-Roy results reversed a 1,500-voter sampling by Central Research for the WIBW stations of Topeka taken Oct. 23-27 and reported last Monday. In that poll, Roy had a 48-46 lead with 7 per cent undecided.

Don Hardesty, president of Central Research, said the closeness of the final sample made the Dole-Roy race too close to call. However, he noted Dole presently has a "slight edge."

DOLE LED in the 1st District, 53-38; 3rd District, 49-48, and 5th District, 49-44, in the final survey. Roy led 47-45 in the 2nd District and 48-43 in the 4th District.

It was by far the lowest edge Roy has ever been accorded in any poll in his home 2nd District. The WIBW final poll gave Roy a 55-37 margin in the 2nd District.

Dole had led in the 4th District, 47-44, in the WIBW poll.

Roy led only 48-45 in the latest Central Research poll in the Topeka metropolitan area, a significant decline from the 57-37 bulge Hardesty gave Roy in Topeka just a week earlier.

Roy also recaptured the Wichita lead, 45-43, while Dole led 49-47 in the Kansas City area and 49-44 in the outstate area in the latest poll. Dole had led 47-41 in Wichita in the last WIBW poll.

Dole was accorded 16 per cent Democratic cross-over in the most recent poll, while Roy was given 14 per cent Republican cross-over. Roy also led among independents, 47-45.

ROY LED among young voters 18 to 29 by 55-42, while Dole led among middle-aged voters 30 to 49 by 49-46 and among those 50 and older, 49-40. Roy led among male voters, 49-45, and Dole among women, 51-41.

The Miller-Bennett results represented a continuing erosion of Miller's support in the polls. The WIBW results reported last Monday still had Miller in front, 47-41, with 12 per cent undecided.

The final Central Research poll had Miller's lead down to one percentage point, and Hardesty called it a dead heat going into the election because of momentum he perceives Bennett to have. Miller led Bennett by 24 points in the Central Research poll right after the August primary.

THE LATEST sample has Bennett leading 45-42 in the 1st District and 55-39 in the 3rd District, with the 2nd District a 45-45 standoff and Miller in front 50-38 in the 4th District and 49-38 in the 5th District.

In metropolitan areas, Miller still leads 50-38 in Wichita, but Bennett is ahead 48-42 in Topeka and 53-40 in Kansas City. Miller leads 45-44 in the rest of the state.

The poll shows Miller getting 24 per cent Republican support and Bennett receiving 23 per cent Democratic support. Miller had a 45-43 edge among independents. Also, Bennett leads 60-32 among young voters, while Miller leads 52-41 among middle-aged voters and 45-40 among older voters. Men prefer Miller, 48-45, while women prefer Bennett, 44-42.

Van Sickle led in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Districts, while Schneider led in the 1st and 4th.

Schneider leads slightly in metropolitan areas while Van Sickle leads in rural areas. Each gets 16 per cent cross-over, with a slight edge among independents to Schneider.

Faculty waits on lobby unit

A collective bargaining unit is now active at one state college — and the machinery has been set up at K-State to establish a unit if faculty members show interest, Robert Linder, president of K-State's Faculty Senate, said.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg was recently the first state college to establish the Kansas Higher Education Association as its bargaining agent.

A collective bargaining unit gives teachers greater bargaining power for salary increases, retirement benefits, and other issues of teacher interest before legislative bodies.

Before establishing a bargaining unit at least five faculty members must present a petition to the Kansas Public Employer-Employe Relations Board for investigation. This step has not been taken yet by K-State.

LAST MAY, Faculty Senate passed a bill stating that "petitioning for the establishment of a bargaining unit at this time is an inappropriate action for the Faculty Senate."

If another group were to petition for a bargaining unit, the bill proposed that the unit exclude from membership the president, vice president, deans, and directors of the University.

"I haven't heard any moves (to establish a bargaining unit) at this time," Linder said. However, the future existence of a collective bargaining unit at K-State depends on the economic situation and how the board takes care of teachers, Linder added.

If a petition is sent to the Kansas Public Employer-Employe Relations Board and approved, K-State would choose between the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, or Faculty Senate to represent it as a collective bargaining agent, Linder said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
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For more information come up to the Union Activities Center or call 532-6571.

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1011

Races favor Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in 34 states elect senators Tuesday and the result is expected to be a younger, more liberal and more heavily Democratic Senate.

Twenty of the seats at stake are held by Democrats. Surveys indicate 14 of the Democratic candidates are safe bets for election and another 11 are leading.

Thus, the party that now holds 58 of the 100 seats could end up with 63, the most since the 1966 election.

REGARDLESS of what happends Tuesday, the Senate that convenes in January will be one of the youngest in years because six of the 18 senior members, with a combined tenure of 148 years, are retiring.

Two other veterans — Sen. Milton Young, North Dakota Republican, with 30 years of service, and Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, with 18 years — are facing serious challenges.

Eleven of the seats up for grabs are held by conservatives, but surveys indicate only four of those states are good bets to send conservatives back to the Senate. On the other hand, pre-election polls predict that all the 16 states where liberal-held seats are being filled will return generally liberal candidates to the Senate.

ONE RESULT of the election is expected to be continued Senate battles with the White House over foreign policy, federal spending efforts to control inflation and recession.

But even if the polls are correct, there is little indication that the necessary 67 votes could be counted on whenever President Ford vetoes a bill.

Democrats rate Colorado as their best chance to take a Republican seat. Sen. Peter Dominick, 59, the Republican, is challenged by Gary Hart, 36, who managed Sen. George McGovern's ill-fated presidential campaign in 1972. Dominick is conservative; while his opponent is a liberal who has backed away from some of the positions taken by McGovern.

SEN. MIKE Gravel, Alaska Democrat, is considered the most vulnerable Democratic incumbent. Gravel, who irked many Alaskans by his antiwar efforts, is opposed by C.R. Lewis, an official of the John Birch Society.

McGovern, who is seeking a third six-year term in South Dakota, is battling Republican Leon Thorsness, 42, a Medal of Honor-winning former POW whose early campaign was marked by constant criticism of McGovern's opposition to the war. McGovern is favored.

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, chairperson of the Finance Committee, is unopposed in his effort to extend his tenure to 32 years.

THE SENATE seats of nine committee chairpersons are up for election.

Two of the nine — Alan Bible, Nevada Democrat, and Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, — are retiring. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, was defeated in the Democratic primary after 30 years in the Senate.

Portland's extortionist ceases black-out threats

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Helicopters still swoop low over Bonneville Power Administration transmission line towers and security remains tight around a 102-square-mile watershed in forest land east of this city of 750,000.

An extortionist who has threatened to black out the Portland area and damage the city's water supply has been silent for five days, but authorities say they are still ready for an emergency.

In a series of letters to authorities, a person calling himself J. Hawker has threatened to dynamite electrical towers and start a fire in the watershed unless the BPA pays a ransom of $1 million.

THE LETTERS claim reponsibility for explosions that toppled or damaged 11 BPA towers near Portland since late September.

J. Hawker, who says he's a spokesperson for a group called "Reorganized Veterans of Viet Nam," was last heard from Oct. 30 in a letter received by the Portland Oregonian.

The letter said a threat "against the U.S. Government has been temporarily suspended due to existing weather conditions."

Autumn rains began last week, supposedly preventing the extortionist from igniting a fire in the damp woods of the watershed.

THE FBI, which received the first two letters, has clamped down and is releasing no information.

Meanwhile, BPA authorities say the federal agency, which acts as an electricity wholesaler for the Northwest, still is spending $20,000 a day for extra security to prevent further sabotage of its towers.

"We're still maintaining the same precautions and surveillance is still intensified for the time being," Dan Schausten, depty BPA administrator, said.

Schausten also said he knew of no further communication from J. Hawker, a variation of a label used by Civil War era guerillas.

"The FBI sometimes is rather close-mouthed, but they usually do inform us if there's anything that directly affects our system," he said. "We've heard nothing since that letter was made public by the Oregonian."

Phi Delts tops in Flush Bowl

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was the victor over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity by a score of 14-12 in the traditional Flush Bowl football game in the city park Friday night.

The Flush Bowl queen, Beth Glanville, sophomore representing the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was crowned at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and awarded a trophy, a plunger for a scepter and roses before the game.

She sat on a tiolet seat as tradition would have it, and reigned over the game.

The tradition started in 1946 and the game was played annually until 1969. This is the first year it has been played since then.

A light blue toilet bowl was presented to the Phi Delts for their winning efforts.



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How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

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BSR McDONALD



Collegian staff photo

The Mud Bowl

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor mud will stop residents of Marlatt Hall from having a Sunday afternoon football game. Tim Dawson, a freshman in journalism, gets a slippery tackle from equally muddy opponents.

United Fund passes goal

The Manhattan-Riley County area surpassed its United Fund goal of $117,000 with a total of $117,490.

The K-State total was roughly $18,650 Friday afternoon, according to Larry Weigel, university campaign chairperson, still short of the campus goal of $22,000.

Charles Hostetler, campaign chairperson for Riley Co., said a donation of more than $800 received from K-State students Friday morning from Halloween activities Thursday night, helped push the fund over its goal.

Donations will still be accepted this week. Weigel said he expects another $500 to be collected from K-State faculty and students.

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chamber music series

Influenza: around the corner

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

With the flu virus expected to hit the United States this winter, Dr. William Tiemann, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, advised students desiring to be vaccinated to do so immediately.

According to the National Center for Disease Control, the influenza virus will strike scattered regions of the United States this winter, with several cases already reported in Georgia and Mississippi.

Tiemann stressed the distinction between the "common garden-variety intestinal flu" and what he termed "epidemic" flu. Epidemic flue is a group of virus strains which produce different symptoms from the nausea, diarrhea and fever accompanying intestinal flu, he said.

SYMPTOMS OF epidemic flu include chills, muscle aches, head aches, abrupt fevers, mild to high in the first six to 24 hours. It usually lasts one to three days. Weakness, a persistent cough and nausea may last for several weeks after other symptoms have disappeared.

The two varieties of epidemic influenza commonly called the Hong Kong flu and the London flu have been the most prevalent strains within the last ten years, Tiemann said. The influenza vaccine is developed to combat these two types of flu.

He added these viruses, although called the same each year, undergo adaptive changes constantly. The vaccine is changed and modified each year to improve it's effectiveness against these mutating strains of influenza.

THE VACCINE that was somewhat effective against influenza came out in the 1930s, a few years after the first really productive research began. Tiemann said up until that time, there had been no preventitive measures available except trying to maintain good health, getting plenty of rest and trying to avoid obvious contact with people who had contracted epidemic flue.

He also said the treatment of the disease had not changed since the birth of the flu vaccine. All a patient can do after he has the flu is to get a lot of rest, drink a large amount of fluids and take aspirin for the relief of head and muscle aches.

ALTHOUGH the vaccine is changed and improved each year, its predicted effectiveness is anywhere from 20 to 90 per cent. Tiemann said this was due to the unknown ways which the major flu virus strains will mutate from year to year.

Because of the relatively small supply of the vaccine, it's generally not recommended for everyone, Tiemann said. However, persons in high risk categories are strongly urged to be vaccinated and no one is discouraged regardless of whether he is in a high risk category or not.

The high risk categories include the elderly, children, persons with debilitating diseases and those who are constantly exposed to the virus, such as those in the medical professions.

INDIVIDUALS with any type of allergy to eggs are instructed not to receive the vaccination as the vaccine is grown on an egg embryo base, Tiemann said.

Students wishing to be vaccinated may go to Lafene any time during clinic hours and receive the vaccine for a charge of $1. The influenza vaccine is also administered by the county health department and from private physicians.

The Student Health Center has on hand approximately 70 doses of the vaccine with the same number already having been administered. However, according to Tiemann and a registered nurse at Lafene, the center could secure enough of the vaccine to innoculate the entire student body should the demand arise.

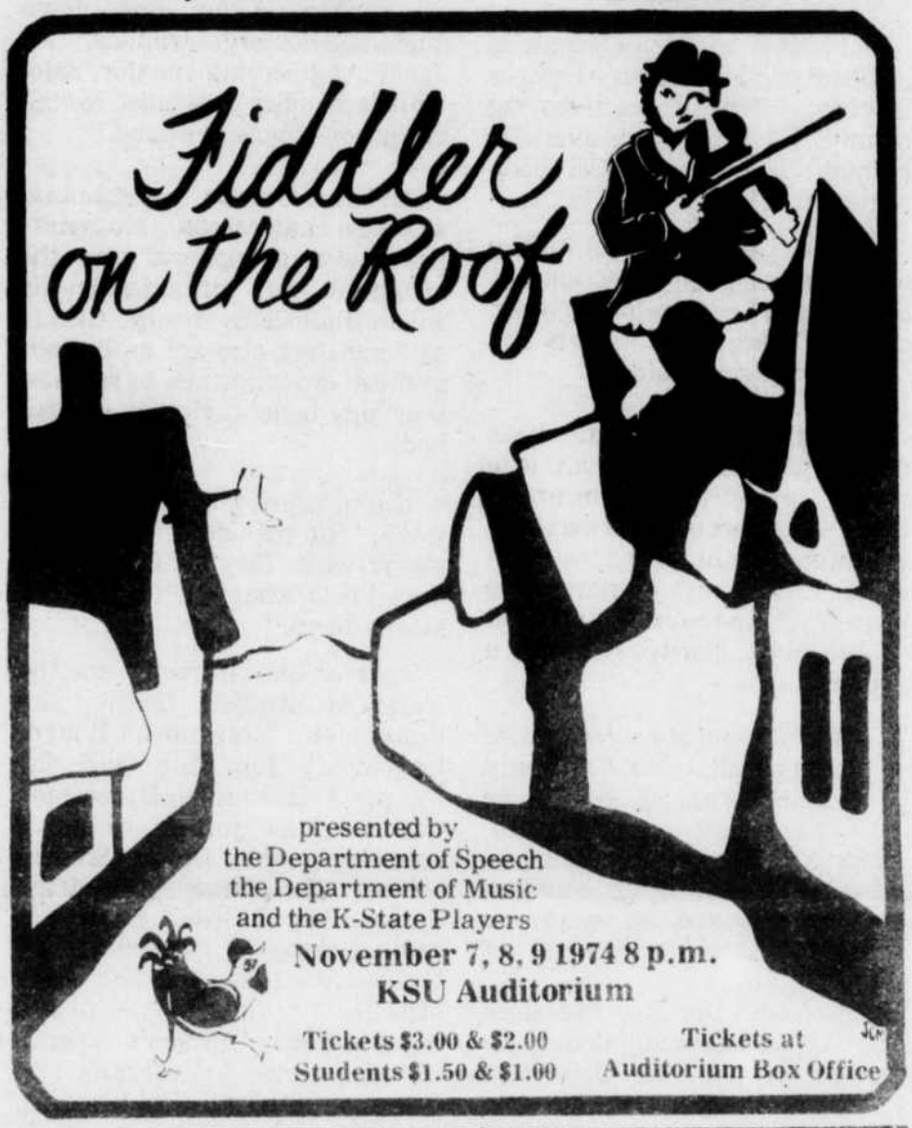
There were only 100 students who received the vaccination last year.

Ford plans craft week

Ford Hall is planning a craft week beginning today through Thursday.

Demonstrations will be each night for one hour. Demonstrations will include instruction on macrame, needle point, rug hooking, candle making, crocheting, and knitting. Volunteers from Ford will present the demonstrations and display their works.

The demonstrations will be presented in Ford Hall basement.



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Senate aids organizations

..EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is part one of a three-part series dealing with the Student Governing Association. Today's story explains Student Senate's function besides allocations. Tuesday's story will explain the role of College Councils. And a story Wednesday will deal with student services provided by SGA.

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate does more than give away money.

"I guess allocations are the most obvious thing we do," Matt Smith, senate chairperson, said. "It seems they have dragged it out a lot more this year and people have been hearing a lot more about it because of this minor sports thing."

"But we work with campus organizations to help them with their programs for the entire University," Mike Donahue, architecture senator, said.

Smith said he agrees senate is involved in almost every campus interest. Senate has voting members on many University, Faculty Senate and SGA committees.

"I really feel, just from talking with students from other schools, that our senate has a lot of power, or input," Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said.

SENATORS sit on committees dealing with the auditorium, long range planning, University facility use, recreational services, commencement, academic affairs, traffic and parking, the library, homecoming, student health and minority affirmative action.

Smith said senate's committee structure parallels the University committee structure to assure communication between the two.

Dave Garvin, arts and sciences senator, said although senators are not required to work on committes, they are expected to.

SENATORS are also members of the Union Governing Board, the Athletic Council, the University Public Relations Council, the Council on Student Affairs, the University Consultative Council, the University Activities Board, the Fine Arts Council, the Union Program Council, the Veterans Affairs Council, the Council on International Affairs and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Mark Dolliver said that as a business senator, he also serves as a member of his college's council.

As student body president and senate chairperson, Mark Edelman and Matt Smith sit on the Administrative Council and administrative consultative committees. Smith said they work closely with President James McCain.

"Senate establishes policies for all students and sets down guidelines for organizations," Ed Janke, engineering senator, said. "We look over personnel for all the organizations we fund."

DAVE Garvin, personnel selection chairperson, said senate has power of approval over the hiring of any organization to which it allocates money. Garvin said senators also act as liaisons to these organizations to see how they are benefitting the student body.

"Of course this works both ways," Garvin said. "We find out about what they're doing, and they know what we do that involves them."

Senate has liaisons to the National Student Lobby, the Consumer Relations Board, University for Man and the People's Resource Directory, Chimes (the junior women's honorary), the Black Student Union, the Drug Education Center, the FONE, KSDB-FM radio, pregnancy counseling, the University Learning Network, MECHA (the Chicano organization), women's sports, soccer, crew, Veterans on Campus, Student Publications, the day care center, Blue Key (the senior men's honorary), the Environmental Awareness Center, the Fine Arts Council, all college councils and legal services.

SENATE also sends representatives to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). This organization works with college students on a statewide level.

Recently, senate has been working on student advising problems and a reformation policy that would allow a student to wipe a semester's grades from his or her transcript. The credit-no credit deadline was pushed back this year through senate.

Garvin said temporary committees are established as specific needs arise. Senate formed a committee to look into the Harry Road-Jarvis Drive parking problem this year and went to the city with its recommendations. Chris Badger, agriculture senator, is now chairing a committee to look into alternative funding for soccer.

Teton skiers sign-up tonight

Cross country skiers, hearts pounding, senses alive with the crisp air of the Tetons in winter, make their trek across the slopes of Wyoming's winter paradise, bathing in the quiet difference.

The Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee is offering a winter mountain expedition in the Grand Tetons, January 3-11. National Park regulations will allow 20 persons to go on the trip, and all equipment will be provided.

There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in 205C, K-State Union. The sign-up for the trip will be Tuesday in the Activities Center.

"Some of the things we hope to learn while ski touring are proper cross country skiing techniques, snow camping, winter survival techniques, avalanche avoidance, knot tying, first aid and animal track recognition," Dana Elmer, Outdoor Recreation chairperson, said.

"We hope the instruction, in addition to the winter experience, makes the trip as attractive to as many students as possible."

The trip will cost $215.00 and includes all equipment and transportation. Some equipment provided will be boots, mukluks, skis, mittens, goggles, rope, ice axe, eating utensils, sleeping bag, parka, winter clothing, food, pack and camping equipment, Elmer said.



Collegian staff photo

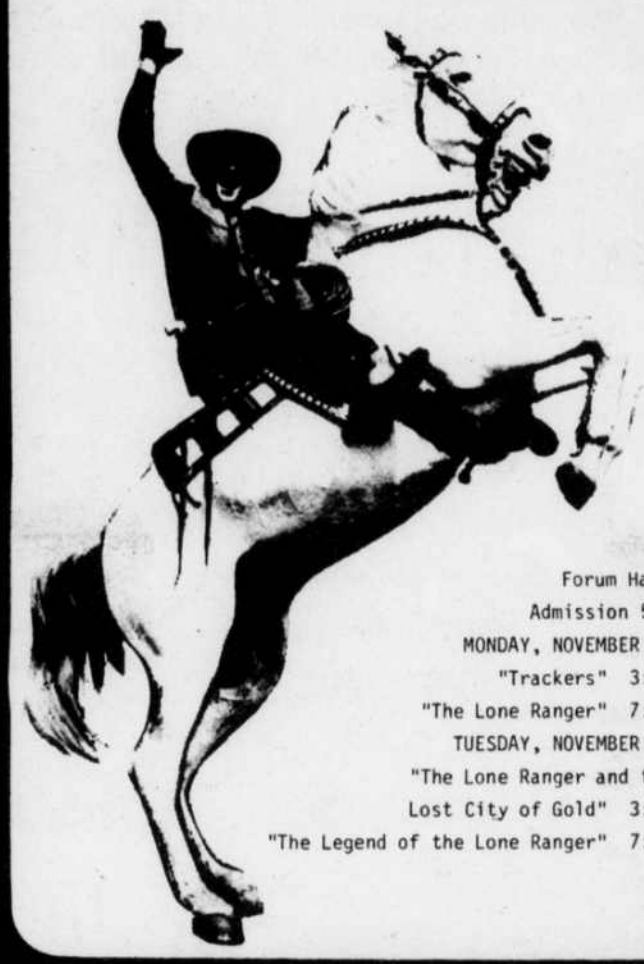
Baby, it's cold outside

As snow and cold weather move into Kansas, Matt Hills, sophomore in civil engineering, bundles up to "survey the situation" in front of Anderson Hall.

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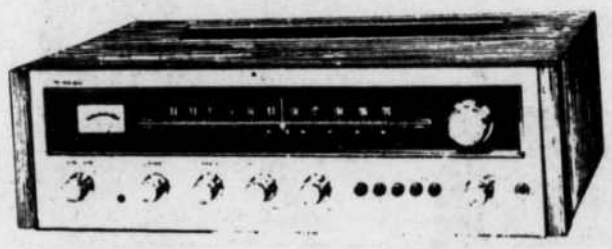
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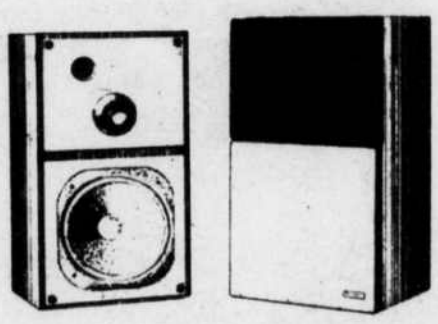
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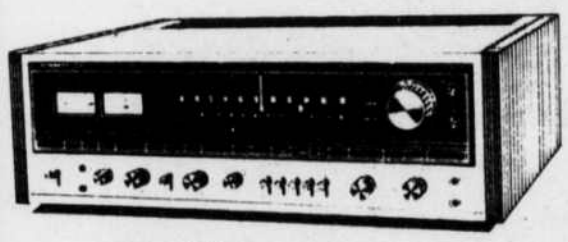
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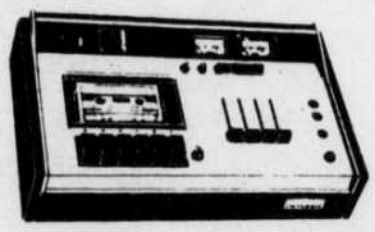
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SALES SERVICE

Mizzou deals 'Cats fifth straight defeat

In playing such a football power as the Oklahoma Sooners, a K-State fan wouldn't credit his or her 'Cat gridders great odds in walking away with a victory. Yet against Missouri, a team that has been up and down in terms of the final score, the same K-State fan would have higher hopes in seeing the first conference win of the season sway to the Wildcat side. No such luck. Missouri 52, K-State 15.

The defeat marked the 'Cats fifth straight, and costly turnovers once again told the tale. Nine fumbles squirted from the hands of K-State people with the Tigers converting the first three into scores.

Taking possession on K-State's 27 and 20 yard lines following recoveries, Missouri wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard. Tiger halfback Tony Galbreath flipped a pass to receiver Mark Miller in the end zone for the first, and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz ran for a second. Recovering the third 'Cat fumble forced Missouri to work a little harder, but nevertheless a Tiger field goal resulted . . . complements of K-State.

DOWN IN the scoring category by 17 points, the 'Cats managed to hold onto the ball and mount a scoring drive before the half ended.

Guiding the Wildcat offense 82 yards in 12 plays, quarterback Steve Grogan inserted a different wrinkle into the attack. After pitching the ball to flanker John Tuttle, Grogan somehow managed to free himself from defenders in the end zone. Tuttle, seeing No. 11 open with hands waving, passed to the quarterback-receiver for the touchdown. A successful extra point moved scoring to 17-7, Missouri.

K-State did win the rushing battle in first half action, 144-76 yards. Yet, the fumbles that had hurt the 'Cats continued to hurt as the game progressed.

Galbreath began rolling up the yards for a 194 total as the Tigers unleashed against a weary K-State defense which had little time to rest in second half play. Freshman linebacker Gary Spani, filling in for an injured Theopilis Bryant, tried his best to stop Tiger backs with his 21 tackles, but found it difficult to shut down the entire offensive show alone.

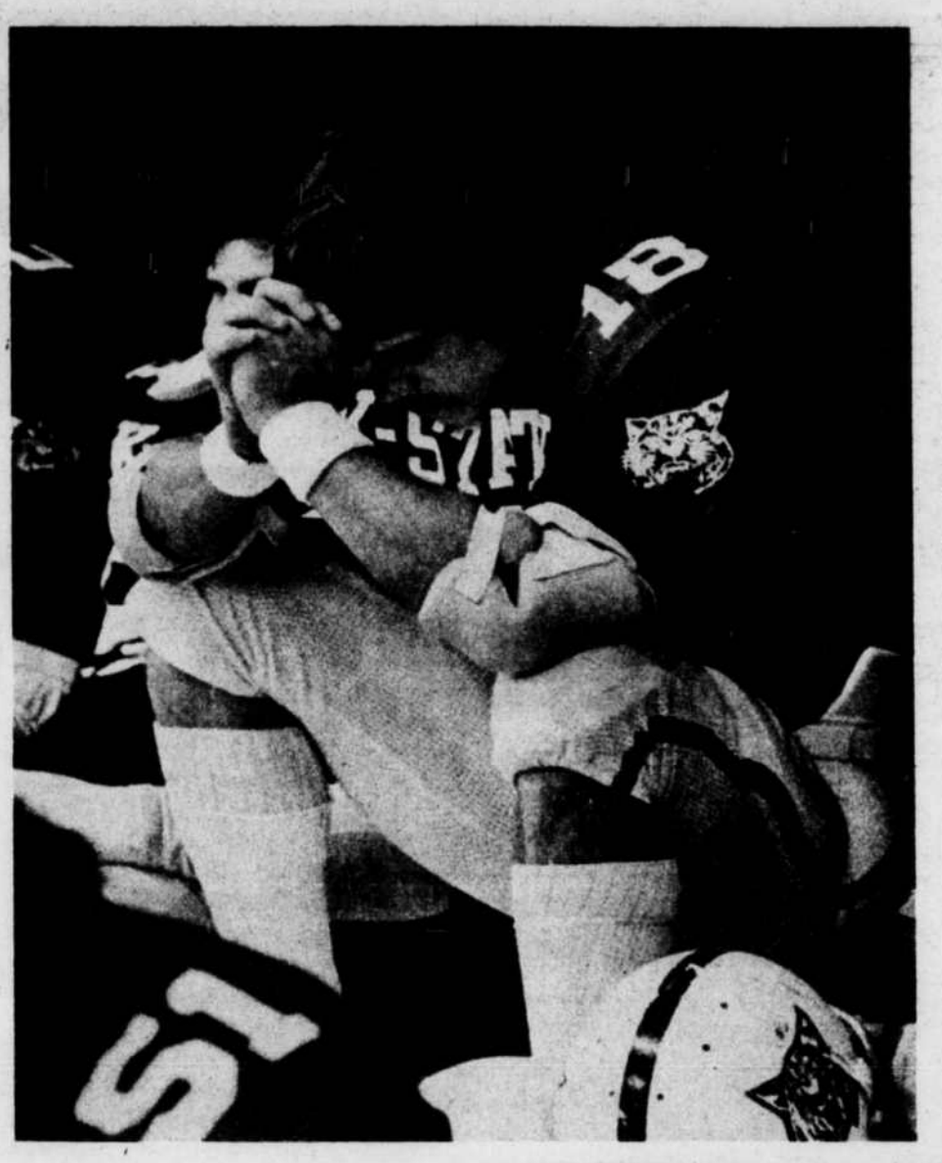
MISSOURI scored on its first set of downs in the third quarter. Fullback Bill Ziegler was credited with the six-point plunge after the Tigers had marched 75 yards in only seven plays.

The 'Cat offense, meanwhile, was desperately trying to keep pace in the scoring. Grogan unloaded a 44-yard bomb to reciever Stan Ross to bolt K-State to the enemy 29. Seven plays later found Grogan keeping for the TD. A decision to go for two points proved successful as the 'Cats upped its score to 15.

Whatever chances K-State had in winning the contest soon faded from this point, with Missouri picking apart a 'Cat defense for four additional touchdowns in the final period.

The 52-15 outcome left head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson silent, but with knowledge of the cause in defeat.

"We aren't the same football team we were three weeks ago," Gibson said. "I don't know why. We got back in the game and then we couldn't stop 'em. It wasn't a lack of effort, Missouri just physically whipped us. It was a pitiful, pitiful exhibition."

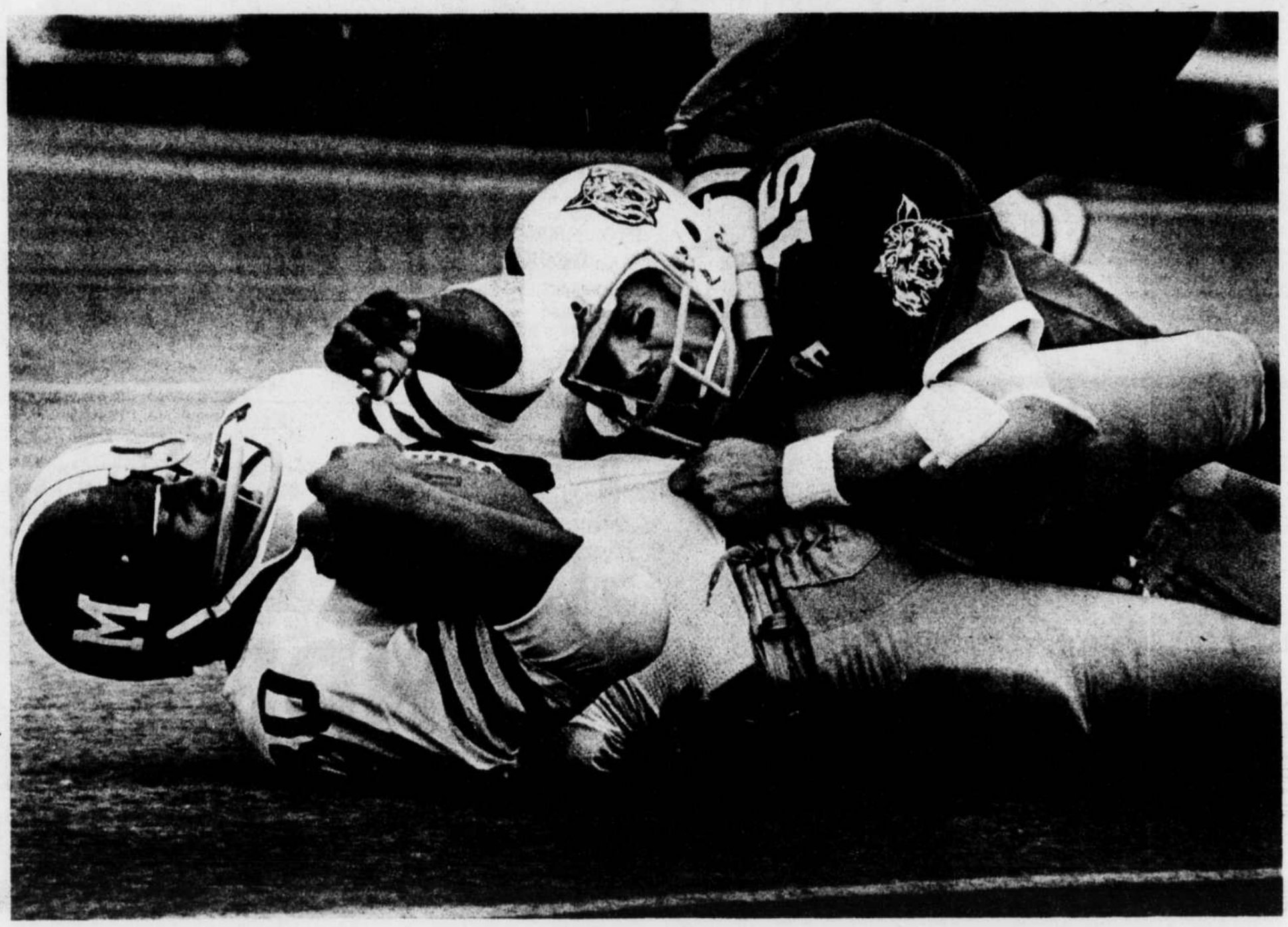


Story by
Steve Buchholtz

Photos by
Don Lee and
Sam Green

TOP: Dave Specht prepares himself mentally before the game with Missouri. **MIDDLE:** Floyd Dorsey, Vince Gibson and Ted Heath wait for help from the coaches in the press box. **BELOW:** Gordon Chambliss clutches Tony Galbreath as they hit the ground.





'Cat runners third in Big-8

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Early last week, DeLoss Dodds said that his K-State cross country squad could take first place in the Big Eight championships if the bottom portion of the Wildcat harriers could finish high.

Well, last Saturday at Ames, Iowa, neither the bottom Wildcat harriers finished high nor did the Wildcats capture first place. To the amazement of all cross country fans, lowly Iowa State ran its way to the top of the pack and managed to tie Missouri for the team championship.

"Everyone thought that Oklahoma State would win," Dodds said. "But Iowa State did a good job . . . a real good job."

sports

THE WILDCATS followed the two first place finishers who accumulated a low of 49 points. K-State came in third with 83. Dodds was happy with his squads' performance, however.

"I thought we did okay," Dodds said. "The top half of our runners did a real good job. But that top half really consisted of only three runners in Keith Palmer, Jeff Schemmel and Chris Perez.

Palmer was the first 'Cat to cross the finish line, placing third in a time of 24:53. This was a mere eight seconds off of the winning time of 24:45.5 by Missouri's Tim McMullen.

McMullen might have thought that he was in a sprint rather than a five mile race as he was pushed for the championship by each of the top four finishers. Iowa State's Tom Schoberg was right on McMullen's heels finishing only two-tenths of a second behind.

K-STATE'S second runner to cross the finish was Jeff Schemmel, who placed fifth in a time of 25:02. Chris Perez was next in 25:08, but it wasn't until 13 places later than another Wildcat crossed the finish line.

Rounding out the K-State entrants were John Gillaspie (25th), freshman Jim Nicolay)38th) and Ted Settle who, because of an injury to his achillies tendon, didn't finish the race.

Dodds said last week that for his team to do well that Settle would have to be healthy. "Ted missed two weeks of training and it hurt him," Dodds said. "He ran well on the straights but the hills got to him."

Oklahoma State, who Dodds had picked to win the meet, turned in a surprisingly poor performance, finishing fourth with 88 points.

"OSU is probably the only team of the top four that wasn't happy with its performance," Dodds said.

Following in the distance behind OSU was Oklahoma with 126 points, Colorado 133, Kansas 147 and Nebraska with 234 points.

The K-State harriers will now begin preparations for the NCAA qualifying meet at Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 16. Dodds said that he is allowed to take any member of the team he wishes, but will probably take only three runners.

Buffalo edges Patriots, takes lead in AFC East

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Dave Washington ran 72 yards with a pass interception for a touchdown, then blocked a field goal attempt with 50 seconds remaining Sunday, helping the Buffalo Bills to a 29-28 victory over the New England Patriots.

The victory boosted the Bills into sole possession of the American Football Conference East lead with a 7-1 record. New England fell one game back with a 6-2 mark.

Washington picked off a pass by New England's Jim Plunkett, slanted to his right and sprinted untouched down the sideline to put Buffalo in front midway through the third period. However, the Patriots, who dropped a 30-28 decision to the Bills in Buffalo two weeks ago, struck back as Mack Herron capped a 51-yard drive with a short touchdown run later in the period, putting New England in front 28-26.

LED BY quarterback Joe Ferguson's pin-point passing, the Bills moved downfield to set up John Leypoldt for a 47-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Plunkett had a pass intercepted by Robert James at the Buffalo 26 after Leypoldt's field goal, but the Patriots got one more shot with 4½ minutes remaining.

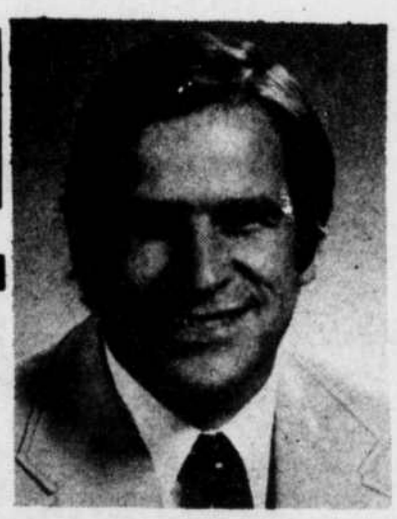
Plunkett moved New England from its 25 to a fourth down at the Buffalo 29. Smith was then sent in to try a 46-yard field goal.

Washington broke through the line and blocked the kick.

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WIN
2 Grand Prize Winners
each win their choice
of either a Mickey Mouse
or a Minnie Mouse Watch
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED
HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
Simply see how many words you can spell using ONLY the letters in VISTA RESTAURANTS. The 2 people submitting the 2 longest lists of bonafide English words (no proper nouns or abbreveations, please) win the grand prize. The 25 people entering the next longest lists of bonafide words win consolation prizes. All words will be judged as words according to Webster's New Unabridged Twentieth Century Dictionary by The Highland Advertising Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Winners will be notified by mail. Enter on or before November 30, 1974.
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DONN EVERETT
For Manhattan...For K-State...For Kansas

Political Ad Paid for by the Re-elect Donn Everett Committee, Richard G. Hause, Mont Green, Jr. Co-Chairmen

Freshman stars

Spani makes good in start

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

The first chapter to the "Gary Spani Story" was written Saturday.

This first chapter goes into the K-State football library beside the already started "Arthur Bailey Story," the "Theopilis Bryant Story," the "Carl Pennington Story," the "Roy Shine Story" and books about all the other young Wildcats who are promising to lift the K-State program in the next few years.

If the rest of this book reads like the first entry, then it will be the kind a reader just can't put down.

MAKING his first varsity start in Saturday's K-State-Missouri game, freshman Spani was credited with 21 tackles including 10 unassisted stops. In the first few series of plays, when he could be expected to make first-game mistakes, Spani was the wildest Wildcat on the field.

To start off the game Spani made the tackle on the kickoff and followed that with solo tackles on the first two plays from scrimmage.

To show that the first three tackles weren't just luck, Spani continued to control the line of scrimmage. Of the first seven times Missouri ran the ball, Spani was in on six tackles, including four unassisted stops and one for a two-yard loss.

Spani's pace slowed down as the game continued but not enough to keep him from having ten tackles to his credit at halftime.

THE LAST play of the first half that Spani figured in was a third-and-eight for Missouri on the K-State eight yard line. Blitzing through from his linebacker spot Spani forced Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz into throwing a pass out of the end zone. Spani's rush ended the Missouri drive and the Tigers settled for a 25-yard field goal.

What probably accounted most of all toward Spani's performance was his ability to meet the challenge of starting as a freshman against the inside running game of the Tigers. Missouri was bound to run at Spani and test him throughout the game, but Spani was not going to let himself get beat.

"Well, we had a tackle that is a freshman also starting for us, Chris Malmgren. So I think at the first of the ballgame they were seeing how we would play. Then all the ballgame it seemed they were coming our way," Spani said after the game.

In trying to pinpoint the main reason for his performance Spani said, "I guess it was just one of those days. We were blitzing a lot, which if you hit it right it's a big advantage. We were hitting it good sometimes."

SPANI found he couldn't fully enjoy his personal effort with the thought of a 52-15 loss bothering him. Sitting dejectedly in the K-State locker room Spani couldn't find one main thing that caused the loss.

"We did watch films of them and we knew they were a good football team. I thought we could beat 'em. It was just one of those things."

One thing that should console Spani is that he was able to make his varsity start in front of hometown fans. And playing before Manhattan people who watched him through high school helped Spani in Saturday's game.

"I think it helps me. I know I'm more excited. I want to do good for the fans."

Hank Aaron joins Milwaukee again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers have given up two players for more fans, a designated hitter and some history.

In Milwaukee, that's known as Henry Aaron.

The Brewers and Braves announced Saturday that Aaron, major league baseball's home run king, would return next season to the city where he began his history-making big league career.

AARON and the Braves deserted Milwaukee for Atlanta after the 1965 season, but visits for exhibition games and Aaron's hitting exploits have kept him a favorite here.

In exchange, the Braves took outfielder Dave May, who batted .303 with 25 homers and 93 runs batted in during 1973 but slumped to a .226 mark with 10 home runs last season, and an unnamed minor leaguer.

"What can you say about Henry Aaron?" Brewers' President Bud Selig asked. "He's the greatest player of our generation. You think of Henry Aaron and you think of his excellence on and off the field and a certain class that only really great players have."

The Brewers also had to think of sagging attendance, the chance to make Aaron its designated hitter, and nostalgia.

SELIG, a Braves fan when Aaron hit his first big league home run in April 1954, said "everybody in this organization is delighted. In fact, delighted may be an understatement." He said Aaron was happy, too.

Selig said Aaron told him, "I'm thrilled because I'm coming home. That's what Milwaukee is. That's where my career started. The exciting prospect of coming home is just tremendous."

"I am not going to the Milwaukee Brewers because of salary," Aaron said. "Money's got nothing to do with my going to the Brewers. I am going because I wanted to. I don't know how many home runs I will hit with the Brewers. I make no predictions. But I will do all I can for the Milwaukee team and U.S. baseball as well."

'Kitten club to organize

K-State's Wildkitten Club will be organizing this semester.

Brochures are being mailed to former participants of womens athletics promoting the membership.

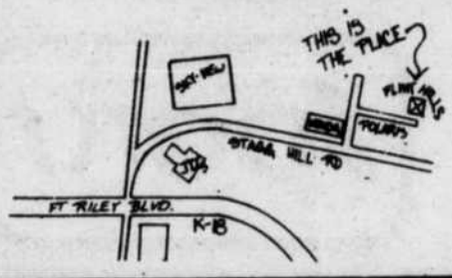
The club has been established as a means of financial assistance to the women's athletics at K-State.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the University and the women's athletics program. Minimum initial membership is $25 with higher contributions placed in categories.

"We are still in the kick-off stage, so we have no estimate of the participation," Judy Akers, director of women's athletics said.

In December, the club will begin to function more as an organization, according to Akers. Information is still being sent to prospective members.

$1.00 PITCHERS



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TUES.
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FREE Hamburger Celebration

Buy one at regular price and get the second FREE

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present owner says the second Hamburger is on me.

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papaburger	90¢	FREE	$1.80
mamaburger	70¢	FREE	$1.40
teenburger	80¢	FREE	$1.60

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776-9021
Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Attention freshman seminar leader, group facilitators and program directors:

The Drug Center is now available to give peer drug education to classes and group living arrangements.

If interested, please contact the

Drug Education Center

539-7237 1-4 p.m. weekdays

Abandoning Older Schools Is Not Very Progressive!

- It leads to further deterioration of the heart of town.
- It encourages even more families to move out to the suburbs and to the newest schools.
- It wastes solid schools that could be remodeled into first-class facilities good for many years.

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Vote No ☒ School Bonds

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Barbara Hanks, Treas.

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Vote YES to abandon law consolidation on November 5th.

Paid for by Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC)
Barbara Mahaffey, Treasurer

Loudermilk has best of both worlds

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reviewer

Song writer John Loudermilk did not look particularly impressive for his concerts last Friday and Saturday nights in the Catskeller. His hair is shortly cropped, and he is missing the beard he was shown with in advertisements.

He was dressed in a simple khaki-colored work shirt, brown dress slacks, wing tipped shoes and a burnt orange sport coat. He sat in a straight folding chair, and his band consisted of a Coca-Cola crate he used to tap his foot on and a Gibson concert guitar with a Hohner Marine Band harmonica attached.

It was a simple arrangement. But to meet and listen to John Loudermilk is to know the beauty of simplicity.

HIS REPERTOIRE included songs about his experiences, such as "Tobacco Road" and "Google-Eye," social commentary songs like "Lament to the Cherokee Reservation Indian" and "Ma Baker," and humorous songs about love and life, such as "Sad Movies" and "Norman."

As Loudermilk tapped on his soda pop crate, the audience clapped along. After leaving the stage twice, supposedly finished with his concert, he was encored back for two more songs.

His simplicity and honesty were refreshing.

Simplicity is Loudermilk's philosophy. Although he has written more than 500 songs of which more than 150 have been international hits, he said he has no longing for stardom.

"I write songs for me to sing 'em," Loudermilk said. "It's better when you're not well-known. I think I've got the best of both worlds (the public and the private). I really like my career."

LOUDERMILK said he likes to play 12 concerts a year, one a month. He said he enjoys working with young people and performing at universities.

Loudermilk began writing songs in 1955. He said he got the ideas for his first 200 songs through the mass media.

"As you start grinding out songs, you get ideas from everywhere," Loudermilk said.

He said he keeps a notebook with him at all times, including one beside his bed, so whenever he gets an idea, he can write it down.

Loudermilk said he must make money performing, but if it were his only motivation, he would not do it as a career. He plays a majority of concerts for profit but said he does many free concerts.

"I DO concerts frankly for the kicks," Loudermilk said. "You know, just to get out."

Loudermilk said the things he likes most about his career is traveling and meeting people.

Frequently, Loudermilk said, he will write a song, have it published, and discover later that it is a hit overseas, and he hardly remembers the song.

"It's thrillin' to write and record and forget a song, and then find people who've named their kids after your song," Loudermilk said.

K-State Today

THE FIRST of student and faculty art exhibits will begin today in the KSU Auditorium. Acrylic paintings by Jim Bond, sophomore in art, and charcoal drawings by Marlin Rotach, graduate student in art, will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 18.

"SYSTEMS OF the World: Past, Present and Future" will be the public address given by David Finkelstein, Young Men's Philanthropic League professor of physics at Yeshiva University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. He will also lecture on "Quantum Logics" at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 127.

THE SOUTHWEST Pianists Foundation Scholarship Concert will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE FIRST meeting of the K-State Explorer Post for boys and girls age 14 and over interested in engineering as a career will be at 7:30 tonight in Seaton 245.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

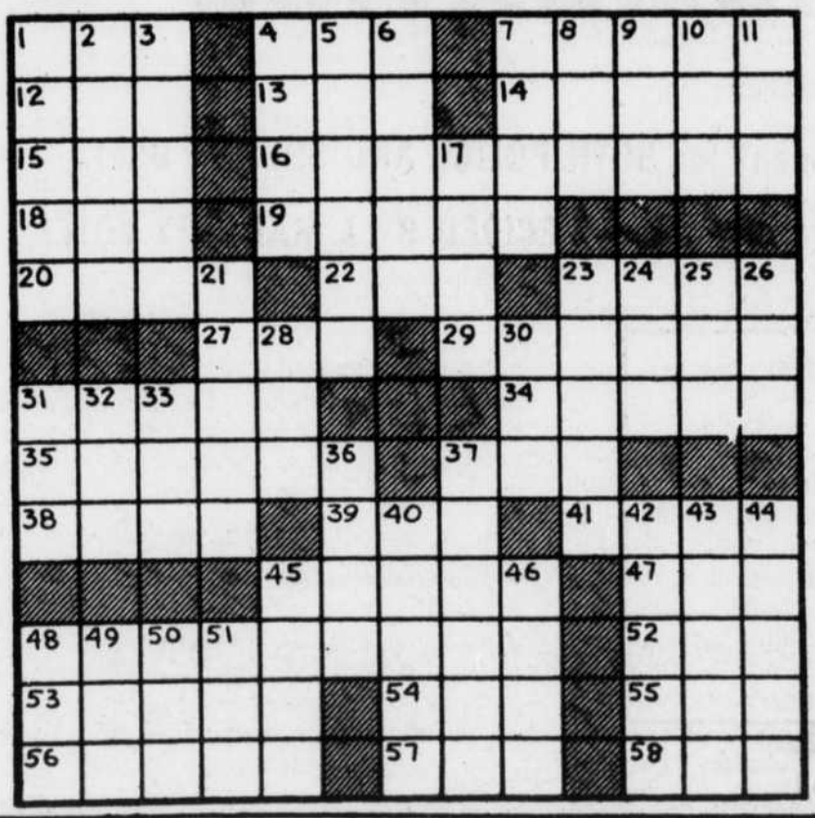
ACROSS
1 Peace (L.)
4 Fig. man
7 Stately dance
12 Fish
13 Food scrap
14 Roman official
15 Greek god
16 Samoa, Hawaii, etc.
18 Self
19 European country
20 Tear
22 Moot gift
23 Stain
27 Karel Capek opus
29 Opposed to prone
31 Declaim
34 Journal
35 Destitute person
37 Kind of leather
38 Der —; Adenauer
39 Cockney expectation
41 Heroic in scale
45 Desert havens
47 Spanish gold
48 Lie detector
52 Energy
53 Jerusalem (poetic)
54 Meadow
55 Being
56 Soft fabric
57 Abbr. on envelope
58 Bishopric

DOWN
1 Sometimes paid?
2 Axiom
3 Gaseous element
4 Spools for thread
5 Suitable
6 He bore a burden
7 English admiral
8 American humorist
9 Force
10 Fourth caliph
11 Education org.
17 Barks shrilly
21 Apricot or peach
23 Garden tool
24 Disease of chickens
25 Undivided
26 Thrice (Music)
28 Indian
30 Competitor of AP
31 Resort
32 Police org.
33 Umpire's call
36 Bellow
37 Follows bee or book
40 Sacred song
42 John, Paul and Leo
43 Goddess of peace
44 Grove of small trees
45 To eye
46 Shinto temples
48 Invalid's food
49 Money of account
50 Yutang
51 Longing

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



AFL-CIO is top spender before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's political arm spent $297,861 in 10 days to help labor-approved candidates in Tuesday's elections, topping a list of last-minute spending by special interest groups.

A check of reports on file with the government shows the giant labor group's political spending in the most recent reporting period, from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24 inclusive, far outpaced that of other rich lobbies, including the American Medical Association, dairy cooperatives and big individual unions such as the United Auto Workers and Steelworkers.

Many of these other special interest groups, however, reported large amounts of cash on hand at present and may be making large donations that won't be disclosed until next year.

The AFL-CIO now has reported spending $1.7 million since the first of the year for federal, state and local elections, the largest total for a single political committee.

More than half the money in the most recent period — $150,000 of it — went into the giant labor organization's "educational fund," which will pay for get-out-the-vote efforts aimed at helping candidates on election day.

The remainder of the money was given directly to 121 individual campaigns. The biggest donations were $5,000 each to three Democratic candidates for the Senate: Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, and Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

John Birchers vie for seats in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six John Birch Society members are running for Congress this year. Two of them appear to be leading their opponents.

The two front-runners are Republican Rep. John Rousselot, who's expected to be returned to Congress by voters in his California district, and Dr. Larry McDonald, a Democrat running in a traditionally Democratic Georgia district.

And despite the society's continuing concern about Communism and possible Communist conspiracies, Bircher membership does not appear to be the election issue it once was.

Society spokesperson John McManus says it's the largest field ever of Bircher candidates.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

1970 MALIBU, runs good, good gas mileage, excellent transportation. Call 537-8176, after 6:00 p.m. (45-49)

1967, 12x53, Van Dyke mobile home, available immediately, many extras. Also, 1966 Chevrolet Bel-Air station wagon. 776-6272. (45-49)

1969 OPEL Kadette, 2-door, good condition. 539-3854. (46-50)

BANGLES — JUST received a large shipment of genuine handmade turquoise rings starting at 750 cents and bracelets starting at 1995 cents. Also, a large shipment of African trade beads. Bangles, 1217 Moro, Aggieville. (47-49)

MUST SELL nice 8x40 Schult, half price, sacrifice, $850.00. 776-6204. (47-51)

MUST SELL — 10-speed racing bike, good condition, only $70.00. Also, large, comfortable, green sofa, $10.00. Call Debbie at 537-2729. (47-49)

12x50, 1970, Detroiter, skirted, washer and shed. Also, 12x12 rug and pad, TV stand, and Garrard turntable with wood base. 537-2611, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

1967 BUICK, $300.00, runs well, P.S., P.B., A.T., A.C., and good snow tires. Call 537-1214, after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

12x60 NEW Yorker, deluxe, mobile home with everything. 776-5484 or 776-4818. (47-51)

1972 VW bus camper, white, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, $2,625.00. 539-2998. (47-49)

1965 CHEVY Sportvan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical transportation. Call 1-316-767-5534, or after 5:30 p.m. 316-767-5698. (49-53)

1966 FURY II, $350.00. 1967 Fury I, $375.00. 539-3427 or 1801 Ranser. (49-53)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

ARE YOU able to manage your time to allow for a part-time job that pays $2.72 an hour with no experience, that provides $20,000 life insurance, PX privileges, a retirement program that pays a monthly income plus free medical and dental care, free or reduced rate travel world-wide; an exclusive membership in a buying service that allows you to buy a new car at $90.00 over dealer's invoice on most cars, plus delivery charges. For more information without obligation, call U.S. Army Reserve Center at 776-6125. (40-49)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. Call 539-8747, 539-7688. (47-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for fantastic house, one block from campus, from November 10 through December. Call 537-8825. (47-49)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Girl to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, carpeted, $82.50 per month, half electricity. Bev, 532-6555; after 5:00 p.m., 539-3193. (48-52)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible for extra nice large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip through Southwest into Mexico during Christmas vacation. Stop by 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1621 Fairchild Avenue, Klaus-Peter. (46-50)

ITEMS FOR consignment auction — anything but clothing. Owner gets 75 percent sale price, 25 percent to Riley County Association for Mental Health. To be held Sunday, November 10, at 1:00 p.m., in Pottorf Hall (Ci-Co Park). Call Mrs. Charles Green (537-0284) or Mrs. Rix Shanline (539-3407). Already have furniture, antiques, original art, etc. (48-50)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

WE DON'T sell fads, miracle cures, or drugs. Just health. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (49)

SEND A man to retirement . . . look to youth and vigor . . . vote Tipton, State Representative, 65th District. (49)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

ARE YOU 18? Then you can sign up to give blood at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell, and the Union — November 5-8. (49)

EVERY VETERAN on the team was once a rookie. Vote Tipton, State Representative, 65th District. (49)

LOST

GOLD SPIRAL Accounting notebook, very important, in WA 333, last Thursday. Please call Barry at 539-0348. Thank you. (47-49)

SERVICES

MOTHERS — ARRANGE your class schedule for spring semester so your child may attend Westside Nursery School on a ½-day basis, 2 or 3 days a week. For more information about my nursery school, please call Mrs. Schroeder, 537-7852. (47-51)

TYPIST WITH Clerk-Steno II rating wants typing to do at home. 539-4549. (48-50)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

FOR A moment of truth on November 5. You receive two years of caring by a vote for Fred Tipton, State Representative, 65th District. (49)

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR RILEY COUNTY VOTERS!!

Upon the formation of the R.C.P.D. in 1973, it has brought the following into effect:

★ Loss of voter control over County Law Enforcement Organization. Currently there is a NON-ELECTIVE board making your decisions.

★ Loss of a system where City Police, Sheriff and County Attorney were separated, and where they were not controlled by a group of appointed officials.

★ Loss of control at the local level. Consolidation is the first step to eventual Federal Control.

★ A more costly system of Law Enforcement. There is no Known Consolidated Police System that operated on less money than separate systems.

CONSOLIDATION HAS SOME ADVANTAGES!

Consolidation of Jails, Communication Equipment and Records is possible without the loss of the Sheriff form of enforcement.

Consolidation of Jails, Communication Equipment and Records is possible without having a non-elective, Politican - Controlled county enforcement system.

LET'S RETURN TO THE DIVIDED SYSTEM AND KEEP THE CONSOLIDATION OF JAILS, COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT AND RECORDS.

BY VOTING YES TO ABANDON LAW CONSOLIDATION

★ House Bill 1349 allows a return to our former Police and Sheriff Systems.

★ House Bill 1349 allows for the division of money, supplies, and equipment for BOTH POLICE AND SHERIFF USE!

★ House Bill 1349 allows the consolidation budget to be used for divided systems IF DECIDED BY A MAJORITY VOTE!

BALLOT

Shall the County of Riley abandon the provisions of 1972 House Bill No. 1795, and any amendments there to providing for consolidated law enforcement in certain counties?

YES ☒

Paid for by Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC) Barbara Mahaffey Treasurer

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974 No. 50



Tradition!

Photo by Don Lee

Reincarnating the unforgettable Tevye, Gary Tolle, junior in pre-law, performs in "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical opens Thursday night in KSU Auditorium and runs through Saturday.

Food abuse may cause Union to raise prices

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

Prices on many food items in the Union State Room may have to be raised in the near future because of a condition called "overconsumerism," Merna Zeigler, Union Food Service director, said.

Many people are taking more than their share of sugar and cream with a cup of coffee; catsup, mustard, and pickles with sandwiches; salad dressing with salad; crackers with soup; and other "go-with" products, Zeigler said.

"Some people are kind and don't take more than they should. Others are putting stuff in their pockets and purses," Zeigler said. She told of one instance when someone took a whole box of sugar packets, worth about $10.

"WHEN either prices (of a certain commodity) go up or there is abnormal usage of a certain product, we have to decide whether to charge for the 'go-with,' or raise the price of the main item," Zeigler said.

Presently, most "go-with" items are included in the price of the main item, Zeigler said. She used coffee as an example. The price of a cup of coffee includes one packet of cream and one packet of sugar.

ZEIGLER said there are exceptions to this. Salad dressings, are now five cents per serving with the exception of "zero" dressing, which contains no fats or oils.

Zeigler said there are plenty of reasons to have to raise prices, without having the hoarding problem. She quoted the recent rise in prices of sugar and salad dressings as examples.

Each packet of sugar costs one and a half cents, and if people take four packets for a cup of coffee, as some do, that's six cents worth of sugar, Zeigler said.

Zeigler said the reasons for "overconsumerism" are because of various shortages in the economy, and because people don't think they're getting their money's worth if they don't take as much as they can get their hands on.

ALTHOUGH there is a sign in the Union saying condiments are for Union food only, "people who bring their own sandwiches to the Union get real indignant when the cashier makes them pay for a bowl of pickles," Zeigler said.

In such cases, Zeigler continued, the cashier must make a judgment about how much to charge for condiments. Zeigler said this makes many people angry.

Besides a possible rise in prices, Zeigler said "overconsumerism" may cause a number of related problems.

She said condiments used to be served by attendants and added that if this were the case now service would slow down considerably. Zeigler said the Union's food service has gotten faster in the last few years, despite the increased amount of people using the service daily.

Zeigler said the Food Service is trusting people to use their discretion when taking condiments such as cream and sugar, and catsup and mustard, which are free.

Blood doner sign-up starts

Blood donations will once again be taken this semester November 12-15 at Derby Library Area, according to Kathy McDonough, chairperson of the Bloodmobile Drive.

Sign-ups take place today through Friday at the Union, Cardwell, Derby Food Center and Kramer Food Center.

The goal for the 1974-75 year is 2,000 pints with 1,000 pint quota each semester. Achievement of the quota will entitle students, faculty and their immediate families to free blood coverage, McDonough said.

The Golden Drop Award will be given to the living group with the highest percentage of donations. Smith Scholarship House has received this award since fall of 1968.

Vote today

Today is the beginning of the end for a long list of political candidates. Voters across the country will cast that big ballot for many crucial officers from county clerk to U.S. Senator.

On the back page of today's Collegian is a complete diagram of where to vote in Manhattan according to precinct.

The Collegian will carry this week all available returns concerning all local and major national races.

Coal bosses make big offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry and union negotiators, faced with a growing strike threat, broke a 24-hour impasse in bargaining late Monday night as sources said management offered a comprehensive contract proposal.

The package, a counter-proposal to the union's latest economic demands, were believed to represent a better than 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

City v. CD: a question of balance

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

South Manhattan is a city within a city — or so it seems. With urban renewal and other federal programs, autonomous of the city, leading the way, south Manhattan is becoming one of the larger organized sociopolitical groups in the city.

There is urban renewal to relocate and rehabilitate property in south Manhattan, a public housing authority to give homes to these people, a Project Area Committee bringing urban action to the project area, and the Douglas Center to provide services for those citizens south of Poyntz Ave.

Behind the broken windows, rundown homes, creaky porches, and old rocking chairs, stand those giant high-cost administrations created by the federal government. Those autonomous creatures make the city's otherwise vertical structure horizontally fat.

IN RESPONSE to complaints across the country as well as in Manhattan concerning the inefficiencies of the agencies of urban renewal and public housing, Congress passed a law effective Jan. 1, 1975, calling for changes in the system.

Specifically, this law authorizes money — heretofore sent directly to the housing authority and urban renewal agency — to be channelled to the city, which in turn delegates it to a community development department housing both agencies.

The question concerning the city commission is whether or not the new department should be placed under city jurisdiction or remain autonomous.

South Manhattan's power was seen last week at a city commission work session where south Manhattanites, federal employes and others connected with the programs filled seats facing a somber city commission. The issue was community development, and the discussion was heated.

HOW THIS controversy affects the rest of the city, including student-residents, is a question of concern to many inhabitants of non-south Manhattan.

"I'd like to assist an individual in buying a home rather than giving him one... but, we can only do this if it (community development) is under the direction of the city."

As of today, four city commissioners favored a proposal calling for establishment of a department of community development with responsibility to the city manager.

Under the current structure, urban renewal and the housing authority occupy relatively autonomous positions in the community. The policymaking boards of these groups are appointed by the city commission. These boards hire the staffs of the two federally funded agencies. Elected officials have no direct part in hiring the staff or director of these agencies.

If the proposal — call it Alternative I — favored by the city commission is passed, the boards will serve in an advisory status without the power to hire staff members. A director of community development will be appointed by the city manager, with input from the commission and citizens. That director will hire division heads for each of the five divisions in his department.

RELOCATION and redevelopment, and public housing are two of the divisions. The divisions of planning, human resources and social development, and regulations are included in the community development department as suggested by the four commissioners' proposal.

Those favoring Alternative I argue the new community development office will have a different staff-line relationship than the two separate organizations.

"The staff will report directly to the director of community development who is appointed by the city manager, instead of reporting to the boards as they do now," said Robert Smith, commissioner in favor of this alternative.

COMMISSIONER Smith added his support to Reitz's claim.

"This is a community project and the project area for community development programs is likely to be a lot larger than just south Manhattan. It will probably include most of the city," Smith said.

Smith said he would like to take a unique approach to clearing away blight and providing housing.

"I'd like to be able to assist an individual in buying a home rather than giving him one. The federal money might be used to subsidize part or all of the interest," Smith said.

But, he added, "We can only do this if it (community development) is under the direction of the city. I think we can eliminate red tape and gain some flexibility by utilizing this CD program correctly."

PROPONENTS of Alternative I allege administration costs of the two groups (public housing and urban renewal) would decrease considerably. First, they said, the city cannot afford to pay the directors as much as does the federal government. Secondly, the staffs of these two groups would be reduced.

HUD can afford to pay these people more than the city because the two division director's salaries, under the first alternative, would be far out of line with other city employes of the same rank, Smith said.

The four commissioners, Smith, Reitz, James Akin, and Dean Coughenour, supporting the first alternative are expected to defend that support at tonight's commission meeting.

Commissioner Murt Hanks seems to represent south Manhattan's side of the

(Continued on page 2)

Councils: behind the scene

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part two of a three-part series dealing with the function of the Student Governing Association. Today's story is a look at the functions and services provided by the nine college councils.

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

College councils: what are they?

Although relatively unknown to much of the campus population, the K-State college councils are active in many areas.

From Arts and Sciences Council to Veterinary Medicine Council, all work behind the lines on a variety of activities such as University Open House and student input on teacher tenure decisions.

"We're more of a service organization than anything else," Jim McWilliams, president of Architecture and Design Council, said of his college council.

"We do things that everyone in architecture can benefit from," he added.

ALTHOUGH the nine councils are unique and face different problems, Architecture and Design Council is typical of many.

"We have 16 on our council, plus one liaison from Student Senate and a secretary," McWilliams said. "It's not that big, but we get a lot of things done."

The average number of person on a council is 15. These people are either elected by the students at large in the college, as Business Council does, or come from each group in the college, as the architecture and design council does.

That council has one representative each from first-, second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth-year students in the college, as well as representatives from the organizations the council funds.

ARCHITECTURE and Design Council is typical in another way, too. Over half of its budget is spent on University Open House.

"Easily the biggest thing we do is Open House," McWilliams said. "We concentrate most of our energy and money on this."

A few councils don't stress open house as much. Dave Swanstrom, senior in accounting and Business Council president, mentioned the problem he runs into.

"It's really hard to show something in business," Swanstrom said. He mentioned last year his council showed a film on Vince Lombardi's "Theory of Winning" and had a few displays during open house.

"But we're really at a disadvantage," Swanstrom added. "After all, who wants to see debit sheets and account books?"

MANY OTHER councils, such as Education and Graduate School Councils, face this problem. But most go all out on Open House.

One area in which all of the councils are interested is teacher-course evaluations. But here again, each council does things a little differently.

"We have adapted the standard evaluation form," McWilliams said about Architecture and Design Council. "We shortened the form to one page so it wouldn't be so cumbersome and added a question asking if the student would recommend the teacher for reappointment."

SOME COUNCILS, such as Business Council, have taken the evaluation a step further.

"We use the student evaluations to decide which teachers we would recommend for tenure to Dean (Robert) Lynn," Swanstrom explained, adding that was done in addition to publishing the results of the evaluation for students.

Tomorrow's story is a look at the four major services provided by SGA for K-State students.

City faces CD plan tonight

(Continued from page 1)

issue. His remarks, however, at the last city commission meeting were short, as he gave support to a second proposal — Alternative II — which he authored.

ANOTHER spokesperson for Hanks's alternative is Frank "Clorox" Cleveland of the Project Area Committee (a federally funded agency). He has told commissioners that their proposal (Alternative I) would relegate the urban renewal agency to a passive role and the proposed consolidation of that agency and the public housing authority was a case of "bringing non-generic things together."

The main worry, it seemed, of the residents attending the meeting seemed to be the fear that the extra money now in urban renewal and public housing would be taken away from these agencies on Jan. 1.

Smith responded to this question, admittedly reversing an earlier stand he had taken.

"I am willing to allow these agencies to spend the money they now have." Smith said. The URA has a little over $800,000 left to spend. Public housing has two projects to complete.

"We have no intention of directing that money anywhere else," Smith said.

So, the city commission will very likely make some kind of decision tonight. This action will possibly call for initiation of the community development program on Jan. 1 while allowing the urban renewal and public housing agencies to spend their remaining funds.

Help save energy: shorten showers

Cold water detergents and shorter showers are to be introduced into the lives of dormitory residents, Tom Frith, director of Housing and Food Service, said.

Measures such as these will be put into effect in the near future in K-State's residence halls in an effort to conserve energy, Frith said.

EACH OF the residence halls contains many washing machines and each machine uses 38 gallons of water per cycle, Frith explained.

"Thirty-eight gallons is a lot of hot water for each washer and cold water products are adequate for cleaning laundry," Frith said.

Residents will also be urged to cut down on their personal use of hot water by taking shorter showers, Frith said.

Also, during the milder days the heat in the residence halls will be turned off completely and only turned on during the nights, Frith said.

KEEPING windows closed at night will also prevent heat waste, which is a big problem in the residence halls, Frith added.

Students and staff members are being asked to submit additional ideas for conserving energy. Therefore, more energy saving measures may be enacted, Frith said.

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WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB MEETING
Today, November 5,
Waters 106 at 7:00 p.m.
(Club pictures taken after meeting; dress appropriately)

"WOLF CREEK GENERATING STATION: Its Role in Meeting Kansas' Everyday needs."
A Presentation by Bob Rives
of Kansas Gas and Electric
1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6
Union Room 212
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Environmental Awareness Center

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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks plunge into their all-night election coverage tonight with computers readied, analysts alerted and anchorpersons and correspondants politically primed.

The networks all said their reports will begin at 6 p.m. CST, broadcast live coast to coast. They said they expect the coverage, which pre-empts all their regular evening programs to end around 2 a.m.

The Public Broadcasting Service, which serves the nation's public TV stations, said it plans no election night coverage.

TOPEKA — Retired District Judge Jay Sullivan of Emporia expanded his ruling Monday to quash all testimony and proceedings before the Shawnee County grand jury which last January returned indictments in the architectural contract kickback case.

Net effect of the ruling was to prohibit use of testimony before the grand jury in the pending trials of 17 individuals and five architectural and engineering firms which are defendants in the case.

ROME — Extremists bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference.

It was the third anti-American attack in three days, and security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect the secretary of state.

ROME — A panel of economists and food experts sounded on Monday what probably will emerge as the central theme of the World Food Conference: Americans and other affluent people had better eat less or face a confrontation with half a billion hungry people.

"Societies do not survive long in moral isolation or human indifference, least of all on a planet made on by physical interdependence and a shared biosphere," the group said in a report issued on the eve of the 11-day conference.

"We do not believe that either the 'old rich' of the industrialized world or the 'new rich'...could live in peace and self-respect in a planet moving toward recurrent famine."

WASHINGTON — Prosecution laywers jolted the Watergate cover-up trial Monday with the disclosure they had obtained a copy of an E. Howard Hunt Jr. memorandum they thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James Neal said a copy of the two and a half-page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from William Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer. Neal said for a year and one-half Bittman had denied that he ever received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Farmers in Minnesota shot their livestock, and their counterparts in Kentucky gave calves away as farm protests over the low price of livestock continued Monday.

Some 267 cattle and calves, 36 hogs and several sheep were shot by three of four farmers using .22-caliber rifels and pistols, then dumped into a pit at a farm in Pillager in north-central Minnesota.

In Louisville, Ky., some 1,500 persons came to the State Fairgrounds to get calves, but most left empty-handed. There was general discontent and some anger when the crowd learned only 200 to 300 would be availabe instead of the 300 to 500 the National Farmers Organization had expected.

Local Forecast

Skies today are expected to be clear to partly cloudy with the highs in the mid 50s, reports the National Weather Bureau. Winds should be light and westerly. There is zero per cent chance of precipitation. The lows tonight should be in the low 30s and the highs Wednesday are predicted to be around 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be presented by the department of speech, music and the K-State players Nov. 7, 8, and 9 in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205 B&C at 7 p.m. Nov. 5-7.

TODAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO (formerly gay consciousness) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. Plans will be made for the trip this weekend. Everyone welcome.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. Pledges bring dues. Those unable to attend, contact callers.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell Ray Parnell at 11:30 a.m. in Holton 207. Topic: "A Piagetian Evaluation of Some Conservation Concepts for University General Education Physics Students."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Dobson at 10 a.m. in Call 140. Topic:"Magnesium Supplementation of Lactating Dairy Cows and the Effects on Mineral Balances and Blood Concentrations of Ionic and Total Calcium, Magnesium, Phosphorous and Potassium.

KAPPA PHI (Women's Christian Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for pledging. Meeting to follow in 1021 Ratone.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse, 1110½ Moro.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Chi house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet for election of officers in Military Science 11 at 4:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for pledges and actives.

GENERAL FACULTY FORUM TO DISCUSS REGENTS' RETIREMENT REPORT will meet in Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m. Fred Germann, swine producer and past Kansas Livestock Association president, will speak.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 205C at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA willl meet in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. for a volleyball game. Group pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m.

MTV2 AND CABLE CHANNEL 2 will provide continuous coverage tf local and statewide election returns and will feature interviews with local candidates beginning at the conclusion of the televised city commission meeting about 8 p.m.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING SESSION will meet in Justin lobby at 7 p.m. It is open to all home economics students and faculty.

BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present "Muscles" in Ackert 221 at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 103 at 4:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Conference room 208 at 8 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS IN PAROLE AND PROTECTION will meet in Union 207 at 3:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 4:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM" will have as guest local candidates or their spokespersons at 6:30 p.m. cable channel 2.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union A,B&C at 7:30 p.m.

AG ECON CLUB will meet in the parking lot behind Waters hall at 7 p.m. to tour the grain market research center; meeting afterward at the AGR house.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center 1 at 9:30 a.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet in Kedzie 218 at 4 p.m. to discuss promotional activities. Persons wishing to participate in preparation of club newsletter and other related efforts please attend or contact Les Prus, 532-6841.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

AD HOC'S WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center 1 at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. All political science faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are invited to play.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marjorie Cho at 8 a.m. in Justin 133. Topic: "Effects of Dietary Fats and Ascorbic Acid Supplementation on Serum Lipids of Young College Women."

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ackert 221. All fisheries and wildlife majors are expected to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center for a preview of the highlights from the movie,"Time to Run."

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a program on self-protection for women.

MTV2'S SIX THIRTY PROGRAM will feature Caroline Peine. A film on rape prevention will be shown.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

(C.A.R.P.) (Collegiate Association for Research of Principles) will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN LAWYER SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library Auditorium for a discussion by Robert Littrell on consumer credit, protection and laws.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. at Ackert 120.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a discussion by Bob Reeves on the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

General Dynamics — B, M: IE, EE, ME.

Union Electric Co. — B: EE* ME.

Union Carbide Corp. — Linde Div. — B,M: CHE* ME.

Dowell — B* M: ME, Petrol. Engg., Geological Engg.

Firestone — B, M, D: CH. B: GEO.

Exxon Co. — B, M: GEO, GOP.

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WHEN PEOPLE COUNT THEY COUNT ON DONN EVERETT

And in Donn Everett's decade of public service, it's been the people he has served in city, county and state government that have placed him in positions of leadership in government and civic affairs.

As a Manhattan City Commissioner, Donn Everett supported the city's first fair housing ordinance. As a legislative leader, he supported the state's far-reaching fair housing code and worked to see it enacted into law.

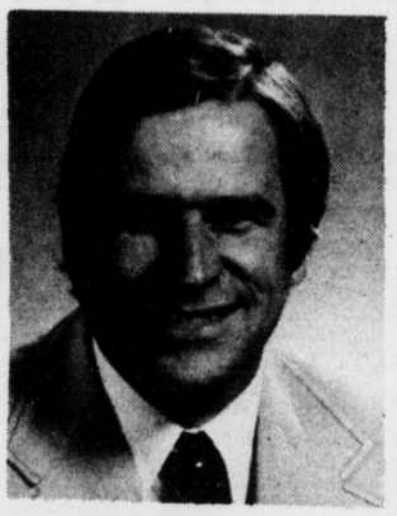
He personally worked for and secured passage of KSU faculty salary increases above the governor's recommendations during the legislature's last session.

Deeply concerned with our system of higher education, Donn Everett personally discusses future needs with student leaders from each of the state's colleges and universities.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Productivity a must

Today Americans will go to the polls and probably elect one of the largest Democratic majorities Congress has had in years.

President Ford has been stumping around the country, trying to help his Republican pals, but apparently to no avail. While on the campaign trail he has been urging Americans to become more productive to help curb inflation. At the same time he has been severely criticizing the Democratic party.

We have some serious problems in this country, and it will be unfortunate if Ford's pre-election activities hurt the productivity of the next Congress.

THE NATIONAL Commission on Productivity has sent ads to papers with the headline 'Would you hire you?' When we go to the polls today, we are hiring our legislators. With inflation, the rate of unemployment, and the rising prices or oil and gas, we need to elect productive individuals.

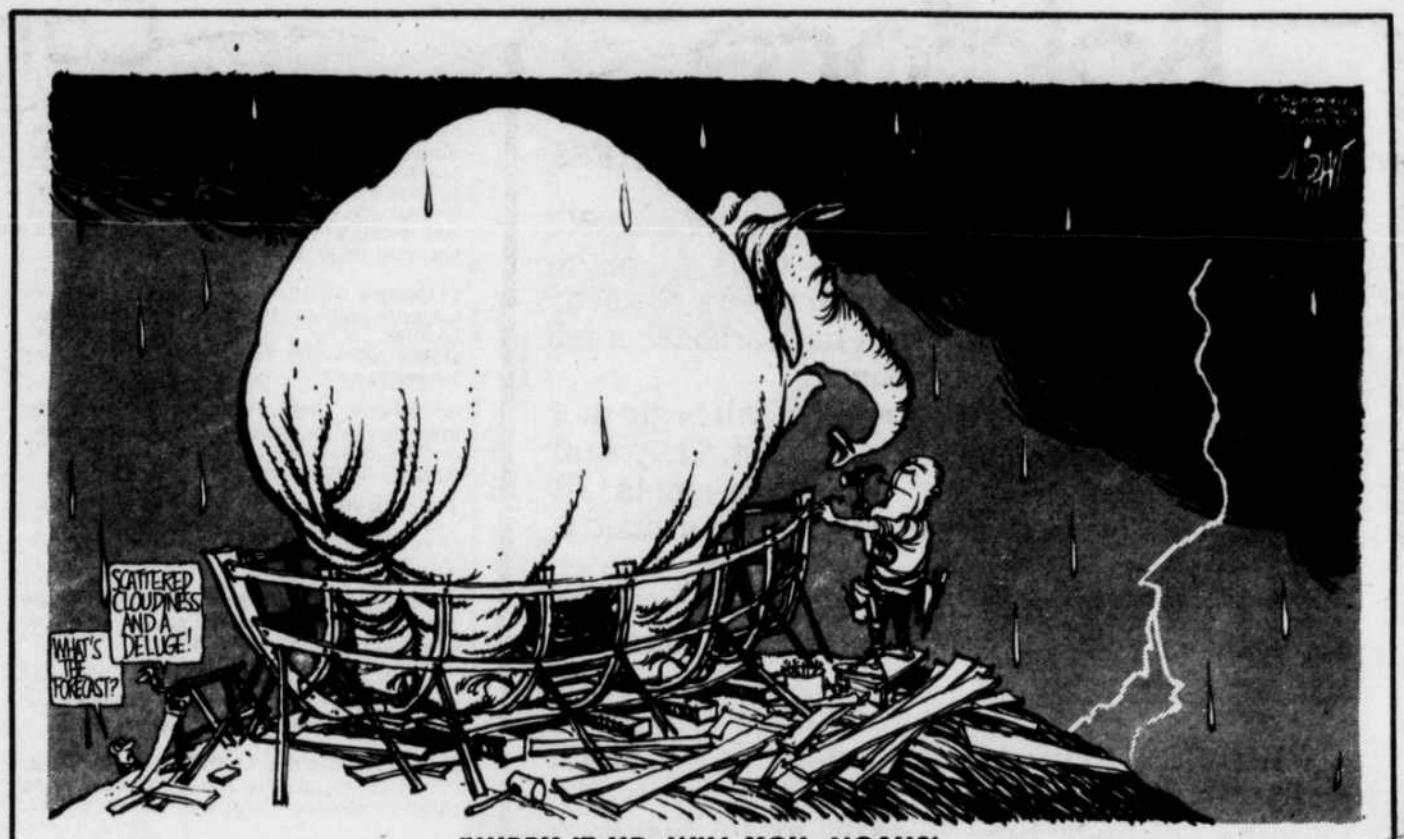
Ford must face the realization that his party will probably be in even a smaller minority tomorrow than when he was the House minority leader. Together he and Congress are going to have to come up with some solutions. For a change, Congress is going to have to be productive.

Ford seems to be an open, honest and likeable guy, so he probably hasn't alienated all the Democrats. If he expects Americans, who are used to luxury, to restrict themselves to make their dollar worth more, he is going to have to rise out of his party label, and give us an example to follow.

PRODUCTIVITY. If that is what Ford wants, he is going to have to start showing a little of it himself. He has been getting organized the past three months. Tomorrow he will have a new Congress to work with. We need some leadership from this Congress, and from this President.

Let's hope Ford and Congress are able to rise out of party ties and become productive. To use a popular cliche, 'If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.' This time, we want a productive Congress. We want some solutions.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?'



Thomas E. Wright

Insufficient income troubles Tom

It's that time of the month again.

Yes, in my usual state of pecuniary paucity, I sally forth to pay my bills. For those who don't yet face these monthly missives, some education is in order. For the rest, some empathy is requested.

What can you say about bills? Like the tide, they just keep rolling in. To the sender, they are "statements" (Did you ever hear of a "statement collector?"). To the sendee, they are just bills.

Shakespeare probably had me in mind:

"Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest (me?),
Lend less than thou owest."

THERE IS something fundamentally wrong about the American system of paying bills. Think about it the next time you tackle a stack.

Most are devoid of human touch. One computerized slip I received had at least a printout wish, HAVE A NICE DAY. But then, slipping the check and return stub into the envelope, I had to read the back, "Enclose premium notice. Indicate policy number on check. Do not send cash."

Your creditors require so much from you. Detach the top part and return. Fill in the amount paid. Place account number, telephone number and Social Security number on check. Be sure address shows through the envelope window.

Some send along return envelopes about an eighth-inch too short to take a standard size check. Others don't send any envelope so you have to buy your own. Others don't get their statements in until most of the month has elapsed along with the recipient's scarcity of scratch.

It costs money to pay bills. Figure ten cents per check and another ten cents for a stamp. That's an extra 20 cents per bill, isn't it, Shella?

MATHEMATICAL mendicant that I am, I was given one of those machines that does the old checkbook subtraction for you. This month, I was rolling down the downward moving balance when something went wrong and 9,900,000.01 came up on the tape. In my joy, I almost copied it down!

You get down to the point where the dearth of dollars suggests you'd better leave a little to cover bread and beer and-or milk (while keeping you out of the county attorney's office). You still have several bills remaining. What do you do now?

Back in 1822, the poet Shelley advised:

"You, with the unpaid bill, Despair —
You, tiresome verse-reciter, Care —
I will pay you in the grave."

I tried that one on my most recent verse-reciter, the friendly neighborhood shoe repairman. He decided he didn't want to wait around that long to collect. Instead, he recalled for me "The Village Blacksmith" —

"His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns whate-er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man."

WILL SOCIETY ever let us reach the point where we owe not any, where we are totally rid of bills? Have you ever tried to pay your taxes or your telephone bill in advance? They don't want that substantial share of your insufficient income until they send you a bill!

As Churchill noted, in surveying the debt scene, "Never was so much owed by so many . . ."



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 5, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Guest columnist

Past cultural patterns applicable today

By KANAYO NWANZE
Graduate in entomology

Thursday, Oct. 31, children and adults enjoyed the fun of Halloween. They intruded into homes begging for candies and cookies. It is an old American tradition which, I understand, is greatly cherished. In continuation of the jollity accompanying this great tradition, Americans soaked themselves with kegs of beer disregarding the fact that the next day was a work or school day.

Historians and missionaries alike would make us believe that in Africa when the natives celebrate their high festivals with similiar pomp and pagentry — when they paint their faces rather than wear masks and dance to the gods of old — this represents nothing but primitivity. It is the lowest form of culture we are told, when Africans revere their age-old traditions and bluntly refuse to accept the caricatures of modern civilization. Witchcraft in Africa, we are informed, is practiced among the primitive natives. But in America one is respected today for boldly confessing to this art.

Africans who conscientiously refused to accept the politics of missionary christianity were labelled "pagans" whose souls were condemned to hell. African christians, with their black faces chanting a meaningless et cum spiritu tuo on Sunday mornings were guaranteed a passport to heaven and were strongly admonished to stay away from pagans.

IN AMERICA, the former group constitutes free-thinkers, atheists and satanists, or members of some new religious fanaticism who boldly but stupidly deny the existence of a supreme God but are acclaimed leaders of modern thought by the masses.

In Africa when natives go about barefoot, with loincloths the sole item of clothing, it is a low form of primitivity and poverty. Organizations rally round to civilize and educate us on the necessity of clothes when mouths are yearning for food.

THE PRIMITIVE regions of Africa continue to afford, among several other things, excellent "schools" for authentic studies in anthropology and the evolution of man. However, in America one may spend millions of dollars to "create" an environment closely resembling that existing in primitive nature. It is the general trend in modern civilization to first destroy and then rebuild in order to feed the monstrosity that is our ego.

But in the final analysis one begins to question the credibility of things. One begins to wonder about the merits of civilization and in fact the meaning of such a word. Is it not better off to remain primitive and be saved the scourges of modern civilization? Is it not wiser to exist in our primitive societies and be spared the several maladies that plague our western civilizations rather than replace old standing customs and traditions with replicas of already tottering systems?

Is it wise to accept ideas tailored to fit "over-developed" nations while our cultural patterns of the past can be improved upon to grow and fit into the changes of today? For, in fact, it becomes unhealthy to blindly copy and disregard the beauty in rich diversity which creates a mosaic of patterns in nature!

Election's on—races close

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, and Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, headed into election day in a virtual dead heat for Dole's Senate seat.

Roy, two-term congressman from the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, predicted at a Wichita news conference Monday during an 11th-hour appeal for votes in the state's pivotal largest city that he would win a narrow victory.

Dole, who met with reporters in Topeka Monday before taking a last-day campaign swing around the state, stopped short of claiming he would win Tuesday. However, Dole said he was "confident but not overconfident."

THE POLLSTERS viewed the state's governor race between Democrat Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and Republican Bob Bennett, president of the state Senate, as a fight to the wire. Bennett had overcome a once seemingly insurmountable lead by Miller to make a fight of it.

In Kansas' five congressional races, it appeared Martha Keys, Manhattan Democrat making her first bid for public office, would keep Roy's 2nd District seat in Democratic hands. She led Republican State Rep. John Peterson of Topeka by a comfortable margin in the final poll.

Four Republican incumbent congresspersons, Keith Sebelius, Larry Winn Jr., Garner Shriver and Joe Skubitz, appeared to be on their way to defeating Democrats Don Smith, Sam Wells, Bert Chaney and Frank Gaines, respectively.

K-State Today

DAVID FINKELSTEIN, young men's philanthropic professor of physics at Yeshive University's Belfer Graduate School of Science, will present a lecture on "Bill Lighting" at 3:30 today in Cardwell 127.

JOSEPH GOLDMAN, of the Department of Strategy, Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, will present a lecture at noon today on "The Fritsch-Blomberg Crisis: Hitler and the Generals in a causa finita" in Denison 117.

FRED GERMANN, past president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will speak to the Block and Bridle club at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

CHARCOAL DRAWINGS and acrylic paintings by Jim Bond, sophomore in art, and Marlin Rotach, graduate student in art, will be on display in KSU Auditorium through Nov. 18. The exhibits will be in the north and south galleries.

MTV2 WILL BE airing election returns tonight at 8, with emphasis on the second district and Riley County returns. The broadcast will immediately follow the Manhattan City Commission meeting. The program will feature live and taped interviews with winning candidates and with persons commenting on the Riley County consolidated police department and school bond issues.

Engineers set Nevins fund

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) has established a Ralph Nevins Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund will assist outstanding students in the field of thermal comfort while honoring the memory of Nevins, who served on the K-State College of Engineering faculty for 25 years and was dean of engineering from 1967 to 1973.

A fellow of ASHRAE, he was the recipient of his organization's "Distinguished Service Award." Nevins died October 30 of cancer at the age of 48.

Contributions to the fund may be made through ASHRAE, 345 East 47, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Faculty to query retirement at 65

Resistance to the proposed mandatory retirement age of 65 for University faculty members is expected at today's special meeting of Faculty Senate.

The meeting called to discuss the recommendations of the Regents' Committee on Retirement will be held at 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

Major areas of discussion will center around setting the mandatory retirement age at 65, and the effect this will have on retirement benefits, Robert Linder, president of Faculty Senate, said.

The mandatory retirement age is now 70. Faculty members have expressed concern over the effect of five fewer years of personal and state contributions to their retirement benefits.

JOHN Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, will give background on the report. Margaret Nordin, president of faculty affairs committee of Faculty Senate, will present the findings of her committee on the report. Then a panel of three faculty members will discuss the proposals and the floor will be open for a question and answer session.

From the information heard at the meeting, final recommendations will be drafted at a 3:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in Room 15 of Eisenhower Hall.





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Sidelines add a new view

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The expression "it's a whole new ballgame," is one of the most used cliches today. But that's exactly how an average fan would describe viewing the K-State football game against Missouri from the sidelines. There are so many things going on, it's hard to concentrate on the game itself.

One thing for sure, the people on the sideline are of a completely different breed than the average fan in the stands. The contingent consists of managers, trainers, coaches, photographers, sports writers and, of course, players.

One injured player was of particular interest. Alton Carson, injured defensive tackle for the Cats was a study of true dejection and uneasiness. Sidelined because of a knee injury, he was constantly shouting out encouragement to his teammates and especially his replacement, freshman Chris Malmgren.

"This is terrible, just terrible," he said before the game. "It they start doing bad, I told them I'd come out suited up for the second half and save the day for them."

AS IT turned out the Cats did start doing bad, but there was nothing Carson could do. He just watched and hoped for an abrupt change that never came.

People on the sidelines were also pretty loose with their predictions about the game. The predictions ranged from 14-7 in favor of K-State by a loyal student to 62-0 for Missouri by a Missouri

sports

cheerleader. The officials declined to make a prediction.

One sensation that is really noticeable is the attitude of the fans. At the start of the game they stormed onto the field to form a chute for the players. Optimism could best describe the atmosphere.

But as soon as the game started the feeling slowly disappeared. The fans remained sullen until six seconds remained in the first half. Then a razzle-dazzle play from John Tuttle to Steve Grogan woke them up and once again optimism filled the air as the Cats entered their dressing room. That mood was short-lived as the Tigers scored early in the third quarter and were never challenged after that.

ONE THING evident was the seriousness of the players and coaches, head coach Vince Gibson in particular. Never was there a time when his attention wasn't focused on some phase of the game. Whether it be sending in plays, talking to other coaches, players, or himself, or voicing his opinion to the officials, it was clear where his interests were at. The players and assistant coaches also had but one objective in mind — winning the football game. At one time or another, each assistant coach grouped with his players and offered encouragement and constructive criticism.

The players, of course, are what comprise most of the group on the sidelines. One that stood out above the rest was quarterback Steve Grogan. He offered helpful hints to the second and third stringers both on and off the field.

Definitely, there are a lot more activities happening on the sidelines than one might imagine. Everyone there has a specific purpose and there is no doubt that viewing the game from the sidelines is absolutely a "whole new ballgame."

Seniors win crew race

The K-State crew held its annual Class Day races Saturday with the Senior boat winning the competition for the first time ever.

In previous Class Day competition the Junior boat had won five times, the sophomore boat two times with the Senior boat going winless before Saturday.

Crew coach Don Rose said the Seniors' victory came from their consistent practices during the fall conditioning season and because this is the first group of Seniors that has gone through a full four-year program.

RACING on an unmeasured course at Tuttle Creek, the Seniors had a winning time of 6:31.6. The Sophomore boat came in second with a 6:48.5 clocking while the Juniors finished with a 7:04.8 time.

In a preliminary race, two freshman boats had times of 7:10.1 and 7:19.8 over the same unmeasured course.

The women's crews raced on a shorter course than the men's boats with the two women's boats finishing with 6:10.8 and 6:17.8 times.

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Sports

Steve Buchholtz



You've heard all the stories before about the exciting life of a sportswriter and his getting to view the mighty gridiron battle from a choice perch in the pressbox. My worthy, yet inept assistant, Brad Morris and myself had heard such stories ourselves before assuming our current positions. However, as of late, such thrills and chills have appeared to slip away somewhat.

Following the Wildcat footballers through its pre-conference contests allowed us the chance to write of K-State victories, intercepted passes and fumble recoveries. Moreover, it was nice to start off a game story with "An undefeated Wildcat team today . . . "

As K-State's season progressed into the conference schedule, our lead paragraphs took an abrupt turnabout. Opening statements such as "The 'Cats took it on the chin again today . . . ," "Failing to capture a first conference win . . . ," etc. began to appear more often than we had liked.

THE GAME against Mississippi State wasn't all that difficult to write about in terms of a K-State defeat, not knowing what guns MSU had to throw at the 'Cats. And the Kansas game, although disappointing, was a story that could relate a super effort on the parts of both squads. The contest versus Iowa State had to be the stopper, though.

Expecting the Cyclones to be the first prey to fall to K-State in conference play, I jumped the gun a little in trying to write paragraphs within the story before the game even began. Bad move. Iowa State proceeded to blow past the 'Cats in a game which head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson noted ISU's students as being a factor in the momentum.

In meeting the Sooners of Oklahoma, no K-State student in their right mind expected a 'Cat victory, let alone we sportswriters. Therefore, the loss could only be looked upon as a stepping stone to the Missouri contest and seeing whether Gibson's plea for student support would have any response.

K-State fans did, in fact, respond to the plea by storming onto the field before the game. And although fans sent the 'Cats to Missouri's bench, the thought was still there. The 'Cats lost, and lost badly one more time on the scoreboard.

MEANWHILE, back in the pressbox, Morris and I were toying with the idea of bringing a deck of cards next time so as to pass the time on a little more enjoyable note. Perhaps dealing a few hands of five-card stud, old maid or anything might enable us to put a bit more life into our losing stories.

Then again, we might just throw the cards out the pressbox window if the 'Cats slip past its three remaining games. After all, we only have to play Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Ah, you lucky, who get to sit in the stands with a bottle and cup in hand. Enjoy. It's the only football team that we have.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

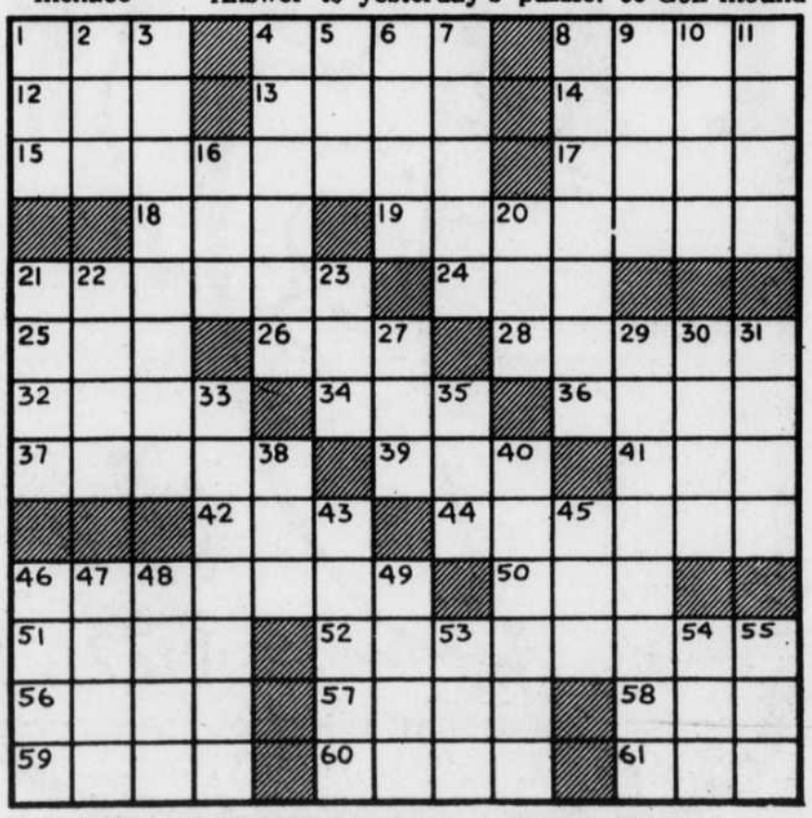
ACROSS
1 Grampus
4 Scourge
8 Grate
12 Trouble
13 Arrow poison
14 Upon
15 Early auto style
17 An eternity
18 Small rug
19 Traffic artery
21 "— and Son"
24 Pen point
25 Slender finial
26 The turmeric
28 Combine
32 Boxer Max or Buddy
34 Beard
36 Transaction
37 Pang
39 Fate
41 Philippine Negrito
42 One — time
44 Diagrams
46 Highway menace
50 Jungfrau
51 Dismounted
52 Needed for driver's license
56 Nothing (Sp.)
57 Volume
58 Mimic
59 Peter, for one
60 Jewish month
61 Manhattan ingredient

DOWN
1 Paddle
2 — de Oro
3 More cold and damp
4 English surgeon
5 Carpenter, for one
6 Prophet
7 Egret
8 Foundation for railroad ties
9 Afresh
10 Portico
11 Small horse
16 Flatfish
20 Goal
21 Obligation
22 Brilliant fish
23 Affirmative
27 Pointed tool
29 Become visible again
30 Goliath's home
31 Ancient Greek country
33 Paving dressing
35 Wooden pin
38 Suffix for ordinal numbers
40 Merchant
43 Large artery
45 High, in music
46 Rave
47 Palm leaves (var.)
48 Verdi opera
49 Obedient
53 Chalice
54 Mata Hari
55 Golf mound

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	X		C	P	A		P	A	V	A	N
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Columbia College, MU put two on soccer team

K-State's soccer team experienced a losing weekend as they dropped two games.

The Cats were defeated Friday by Columbia College 3-1 in Columbia, Missouri.

Columbia College scored the first goal of the game but K-State quickly retaliated as Eddy Knight's penalty goal tied the score. The score remained the same the rest of the half as both teams failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.

COLUMBIA College completely dominated the second half as they added two goals to go on to defeat the Cats.

Coach Ron Cook said the defense played well considering it was under constant attack. Cook was pleased with the defensive play turned in by Dennis Martin.

Disaster continued as the Cats dropped a 3-2 decision Saturday to the University of Missouri at Columbia in a rain soaked game.

The Wildcats scored the first goal of the game when Dean Zagortz took a pass from Mark Nobrega and made a short range shot.

MISSOURI tied the score moments later and went on to take a 2-1 lead when they added a penalty goal in the late seconds of the first half.

Eddy Knight's penalty goal in the opening minutes of the second half tied the score at 2-2.

The Tiger's scored the final goal of the game on a controversial shot, according to Cook.

The Cat's will resume action Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. when they play Hesston College at K-State's Memorial Stadium.

KSUFR loses to Wichita, 7-3

The Wichita Rugby club surprised the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club 7-3 Sunday on a muddy field.

Earlier in the year K-State had handled the Wichitans easily, scoring an 18-0 shut-out in a game played in Manhattan.

"We just didn't play with any inspiration, we were flat," line captain Ed Holland said. "We played so good against them before that we just underestimated them."

SLIPPING and sliding throughout the game on the muddy field, K-State was never able to get its offense going. KSUFR's only points came by way of a 15-yard penalty kick by Bill Lehman in the first half which gave K-State a 3-1 advantage.

Any hopes KSUFR may have had of holding on to its slim lead soon sunk into the muddy quagmire of Wichita's Linwood Park as during the course of the second half K-State was penalized by the official time after time. By the end of the game KSUFR had 13 penalties while Wichita was flagged three times.

The penalty which hurt KSUFR the most came in the second half when an apparent try was called back when the referee declared that K-State had passed the ball forward. Despite strong disagreement on the part of K-State's players, the call stood up and proved to be the difference in the game.

Bulling their way over the goal line from three yards out, Wichita grabbed the lead for good in the middle of the second half. The conversion kick failed, however, and K-State trailed by only one point, 4 to 3.

A PENALTY kick by Wichita increased the lead to 7-3 with only a minute left, which sealed the victory.

The K-State women's team won its game with Wichita by a score of 12-0 while the B-team also won in an exciting match, 8-7.

KSUFR's next game is this weekend when the ruggers will host the powerful Kansas City Blues in memorial stadium. It has yet to be decided whether the game will be played Saturday or Sunday.

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DO YOU weigh 110 pounds? Then you can sign up to give blood at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell, and the Union — November 5-8. (50)

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ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible for extra nice large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip through Southwest into Mexico during Christmas vacation. Stop by 6:00-8:00 p.m., 1621 Fairchild Avenue, Klaus-Peter. (46-50)

ITEMS FOR consignment auction — anything but clothing. Owner gets 75 percent sale price, 25 percent to Riley County Association for Mental Health. To be held Sunday, November 10, at 1:00 p.m., in Pottorf Hall (Ci-Co Park). Call Mrs. Charles Green (537-0284) or Mrs. Rix Shanline (539-3407). Already have furniture, antiques, original art, etc. (48-50)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

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1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

FLASH INTO the Union Little Theatre to see Flash Gordon, free on Wednesday. The world will be there! (1007) (50)

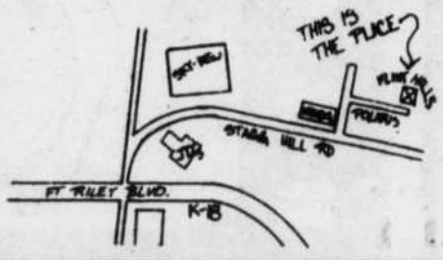
BALLOT

Shall the County of Riley abandon the provisions of the 1972 House Bill No. 1795, and any amendments there to providing for consolidated law enforcement in certain counties?

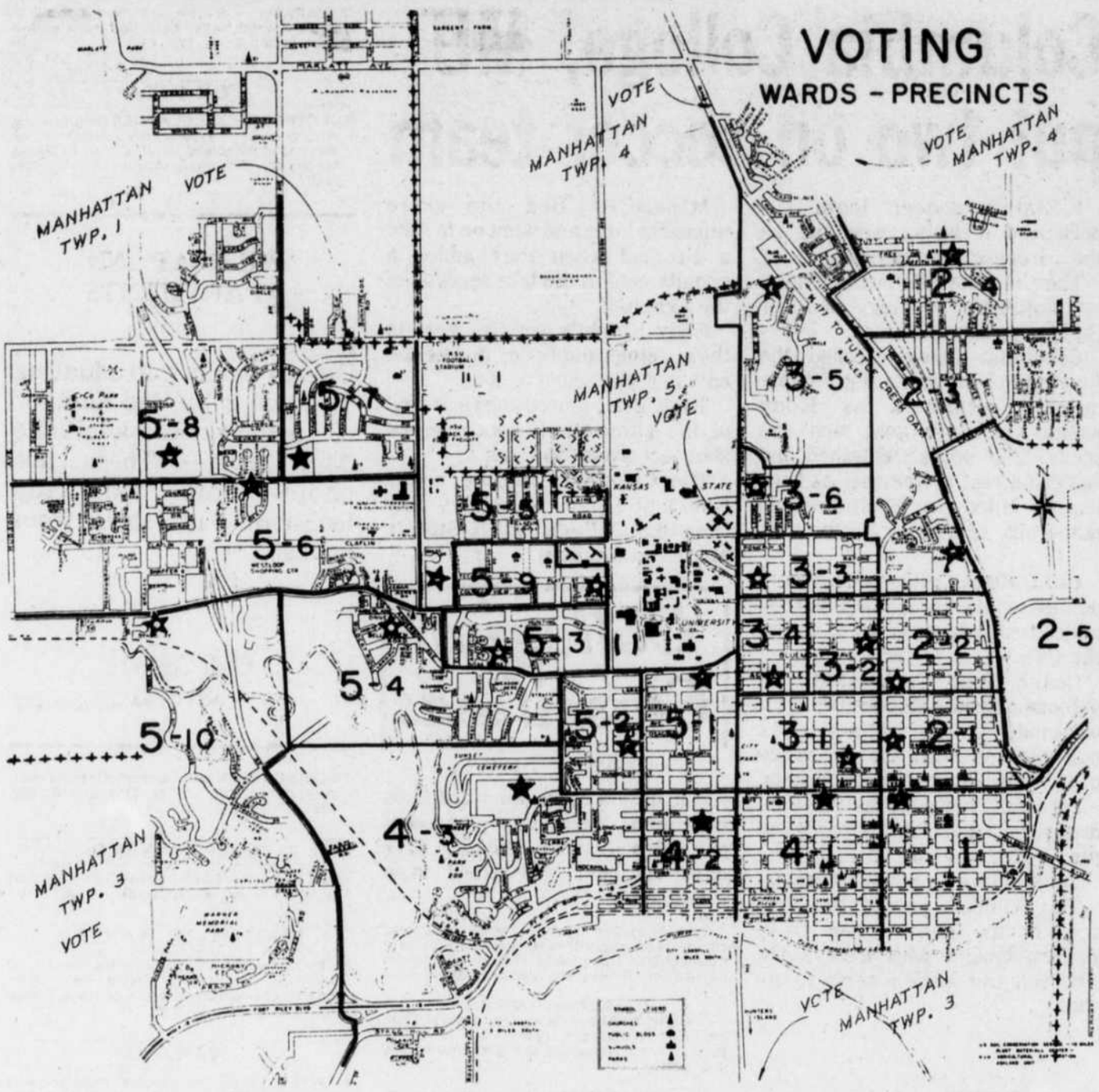
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TODAY
WED.
AT
FLINT HILLS Theater



VOTE, UH, HERE ... This diagram demarcates the various precincts in Manhattan and the voting places for those precincts. See chart below for name and address of voting spots.

Ford presses U.S. citizens to cast ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote today to show confidence in the nation's political system — a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

THE FINAL Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above-average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of a far below average voter turnout.

Following is a list of Manhattan voting places listed by ward and precinct. Voters must cast their ballots in the precinct in which they live.

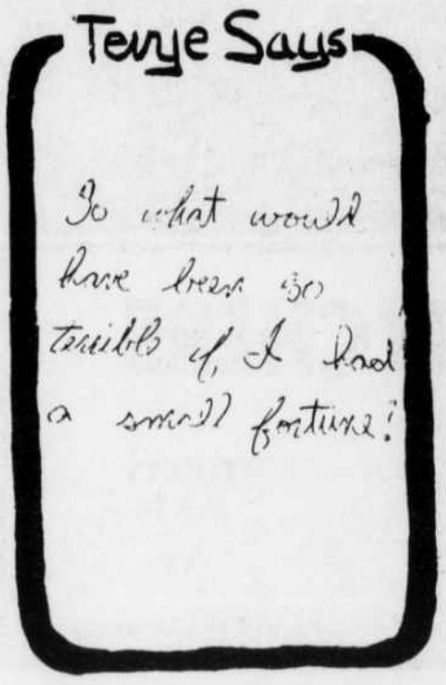
Manhattan City

1 — St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz
2-1 — Woodrow Wilson School
2-2 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, 600 Laramie
2-3 — Waterworks, 330 Bertrand
2-4 — Northview School
3-1 — First Presby. Church, 8th and Leavenworth
3-2 — Bluemont School
3-3 — University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand
3-4 — Sporten Co., 1111 Moro
3-5 — First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Rd.
3-6 — Smurthwaite House, 1500 N. Manhattan
4-1 — Junior High School
4-2 — Roosevelt School
4-3 — Senior High School
5-1 — Manhattan Christian College, Student Center, 1419 Laramie
5-2 — Eugene Field School
5-3 — Lee School
5-4 — Farm Bureau
5-5 — Trinity Presby. Church, College Ave. & Bailey
5-6 — Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens
5-7 — Marlatt School
5-8 — Vocational-Tech School
5-9 — United Ministry Building, 1021 Denison
5-10 — Fire Sub-Station No. 1, Anderson Avenue

Manhattan Township

Manhattan Township
Precinct 1 Marlatt School Annex
Precinct 2 Knights of Columbus
Precinct 3 Hunters Island School
Precinct 4 Bottger's Marina, 2620 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Precinct 5 Derby Food Center, KSU

Terye Says



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Buy one at regular price and get the second FREE

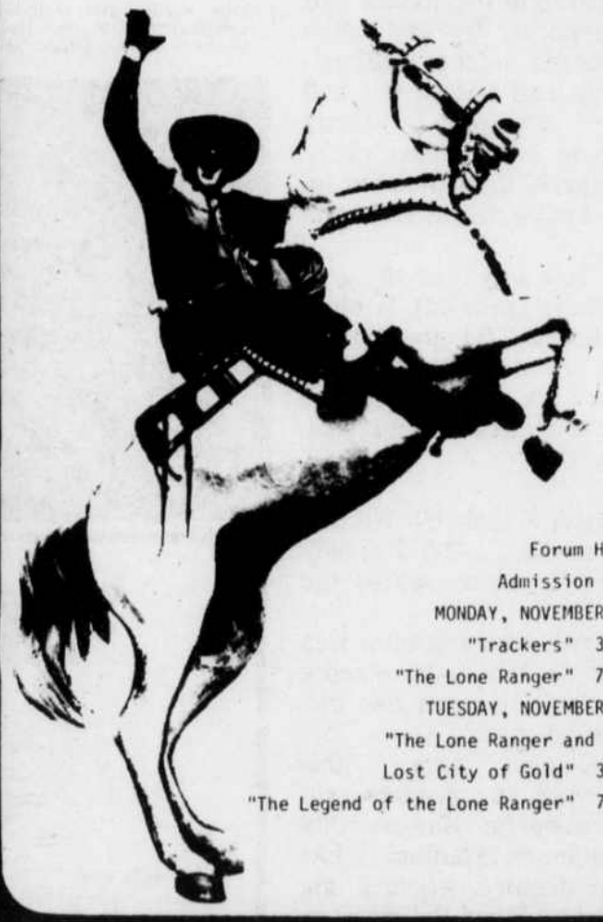
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present owner says the second Hamburger is on me.

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papaburger	90¢	FREE	$1.80
mamaburger	70¢	FREE	$1.40
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Lone Ranger Festival



Forum Hall
Admission 50c
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4:
"Trackers" 3:30
"The Lone Ranger" 7:00
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5:
"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" 3:30
"The Legend of the Lone Ranger" 7:00
Kaleidoscope
1007

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974 No. 51

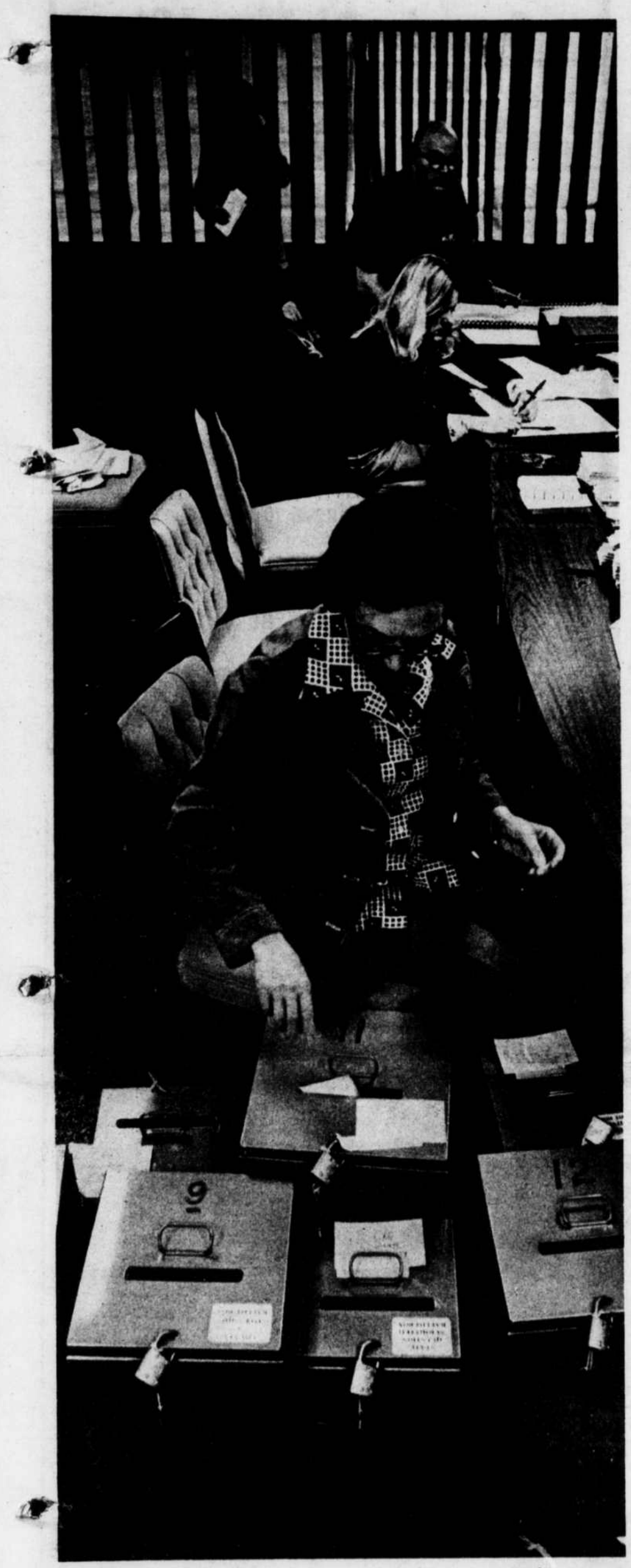


Photo by Sam Green

Ballot madness

Louise Roof, poll worker at Derby Food Center, puts away one more ballot during Tuesday's voting hours. Sources said late Tuesday that voter turnout in Kansas was among the heaviest in the nation.

Bob, Vern: to the line

Dole swings victory

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, former national Republican chairperson, overcame Democratic innuendoes over Watergate and his once close ties to the Nixon Administration, to win re-election in Kansas Tuesday.

With three-fourths of the vote from the state's 2,836 precincts tabulated, unofficial returns gave Dole an 8,000-vote lead believed insurmountable by his Democratic challenger, U.S. Rep. Bill Roy.

Dole piled up a 14,000-plurality in Johnson County, the heavily-Republican suburban Kansas City area, and Roy failed to gain the advantage he needed in the Wichita area to overcome that margin.

With 2,082 precincts tabulated, Dole had 279,813 votes and Roy 271,433.

ROY WAS leading in some moderately populated counties which still had precincts unreported, but his margins were not big enough to offset what rural vote Dole would continue to pick up as final results rolled in early today.

Roy won his Topeka home area by 11,000 votes and had the same margin in the Kansas City, Kan., area, but they weren't enough to match what Dole piled up in less populous counties.

The Kansas governor's race was a cliffhanger, with the lead see-sawing between Republican Bob Bennett and Democrat Vern Miller.

WITH MOST precincts reporting, Miller led by 957 votes, 316,022 to 315,065. Additionally. Bennett had counted all his 25,000-vote plurality in Johnson County and Miller was leading in many more counties than Bennett of those with precincts still unreported at midnight.

Martha Keys, 44-year-old Manhattan housewife, assured the state of one Democrat in its congressional delegation when she won the 2nd District House seat being vacated by Roy. She won 56 per cent of the vote over Republican state Rep. John Peterson.

Four incumbent Republican congresspersons won handily, Keith Sebelius, Larry Winn Jr., Garner Shriver and Joe Skubitz.

IN OTHER key state races with approximately 50 per cent of the precincts reporting, the tallies were (with percentages of the vote):

Secretary of State: Shanahan (62) over Hawk (38); Attorney General: Schneider (52) over Van Sickle (48); Treasurer: Finney (55) over Hedrick (45).

On one of the proposed constitutional amendments, voters overwhelmingly approved legalizing gambling bingo when played by non-profit organizations. With a third of the votes counted, the bingo amendment was drawing 71 per cent a favorable vote with 53 per cent of the precincts in.

RCPD; yes: school bond; no

With 24 of the 44 precincts in Riley County counted at 1 a.m. it appeared certain that the Unified School District No. 383 bond issue will fail and Riley County will retain its present method of consolidated law enforcement.

The proposal to abandon the Riley County Police Department was failing by a vote of 5,295 against abandonment and 2,365 voting for abandoning the RCPD.

The $5.6 million school bond package appeared doomed with 4,200 voting against the package and 2,769 voting in favor of the school board's proposal.

AT PRESS time a very close race for county attorney was in the making. Democratic challenger Paul Miller led 3,923 to 3,684 over incumbent Republican James Morrison.

Incumbent Republican Donn Everett was pulling away from Democratic challenger Rosie Rieger by a margin of 1,014 to 755 in the race for representative from the 66th state district. Everett is seeking his fourth term for this office.

Republican Byron Brooks is leading in his attempt to retain his seat from the 65th district in the state legislature. Brooks polled 1,428 votes while Democratic challenger Fred Tipton received 1,081 votes.

IN THE race for 3rd district county commissioner Democrat Wallace Kidd appeared to be a sure winner getting 2,455 votes compared to 1,432 for Republican challenger Harlan Graham.

Democrat D.E. Parker, running for 1st district county commissioner polled 870 votes to 621 against Republican Robert Rousey.

Officials at the court house predicted the turnout in Riley County would be higher this year than in the presidential election year of 1972.

Big tallies for Demos

Democrats surged towards heightened control of Congress in Tuesday's election. The trend listing is the anticipated party division of the 94th Congress and governorships. It is computed by adding the number of races in which each party is leading, plus those not up for election.

SENATE..34 Races

Won	R-3 D-16
Lead	R-8 D-3
Holdover	I-2 R-27 D-37
94th Trend	I-2 R-38 D-56
93rd Cong.	I-2 R-41 D-57

Needed for majority: 51.
No returns from 4 races.

HOUSE..435 Races

Won	R-61 D-171
Lead	R-58 D-65
94th Trend	R-119 D-236
93rd Cong.	R-187 D-238

Needed for majority: 218.
No returns from 80 races.

GOVERNOR..35 Races

Won	I-0 R-2 D-21
Lead	I-1 R-4 D-3
Holdover	R-6 D-9
Trend	I-1 R-12 D-33
Present	R-18 D-32

Local GOP reflects tension

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

The clock indicated 11 p.m. at the Manhattan Republican headquarters.

The television was not tuned into national news election broadcasts — most national races were clear cut.

But Kansans, and here — Manhattanites, were viewing somewhat nervously and excitedly the state and local returns.

The local Republicans had only one hour earlier watched the tv showing fellow party members being slaughtered across the nation. It was not a happy scene here.

THE PEOPLE were understandably uneasy about the absence of the name next to Kansas governor and Kansas senator on the CBS tally sheet.

Within minutes the crowd — from campaign workers surrounding the television to the partiers in the far corners of the room, listened

See related stories, page 2

in solemn silence to Republican John Peterson congratulate Democrat Martha Keys and thank his campaign workers.

When Democrat Bill Roy conceded, there were no cheers here, only a quick flip of the channels to catch the early local returns.

NOW, PEOPLE were slowly leaving the party at the Wareham hotel. Their counterparts at the Democratic Headquarters, 112 North 2nd, had turned off the lights and shut the door tight an hour and a half earlier.

With Sen. Bob Dole a certain pick for victory, one would think these Manhattan Republicans would be satisifed.

But no, uneasiness still was apparent in the few stragglers sitting nervously glued to one of three televisions.

Local candidates were walking back and forth to the county clerk's office, less than a hundred feet from the door of the party.

There, reporters quickly copied down results, even though only six of 44 precincts had reported.

It was sure to be a long night for local aspirants.

GOP takes severe beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats parlayed Republican scandals and gnawing inflation into a landslide of off-year election victories Tuesday, strengthening their grip on Congress and capturing the governorships of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

President Ford conceded his party had been trounced. "I have accepted the verdict," the President said. "Those who lose often come back to win another day."

The Democrats swept easily to control of both House and Senate, and to increased margins in both branches of the 94th Congress.

Democratic challengers were ousting Republican House veterans on a wholesale basis.

Democrats took away Republican Senate seats in Colorado, in Kentucky and in Florida.

They added to their big state gubernatorial victories in takeover of Republican governorships in Tennessee and Colorado.

WHILE the statewide races for senator and governor featured the biggest names that rose and fell on election day, the Democratic sweep apparently went deepest in the House.

Droves of GOP veterans were ousted or struggling to survive.

They had won or were leading for 256 House seats, 18 more than they currently hold, with returns yet to come from the races in 60 congressional districts.

Some congresspersons who had been among the staunchest defenders of the resigned former President Richard Nixon were beaten or trailing.

In Indiana, for example, Rep. Earl Landgrebe was beaten and his seat went Democratic for the first time in 42 years.

In New Jersey, Rep. Charles Sandman was trailing a Democrat.

Roy supporters grim over defeat

TOPEKA — If it was to be the year of the Democrats, party loyals gathered at the Holiday Inn here Tuesday night weren't showing it.

Though the evening did have its bright spot — the victory of Martha Keys in the second district — Kansas Democrats who had fought long and hard to put Bill Roy in the Kansas U.S. Senate seat had only tears to fight back.

Their man had lost.

Roy, however, maintained his smile and his spirit. He thanked those who had worked for him. He expressed few bitter feelings, except to say he thought a "negative" vote against him on the issue of abortion had been a crucial factor in his loss.

The crowd's dampened spirits, on the other hand, got a lift with the success of Keys.

Keys was smiling and clearly happy with her victory. "I have very large shoes to fill," she noted, referring to Roy, whose second district seat she had won.

Sounds Of The 60's

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MR. K'S

Commissioners give first nod to CD scheme

Without fanfare and with only minimal resistance, the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night passed the first reading of an ordinance calling for establishment of a city community development department.

A decision on this reorganization was necessitated by recent governmental action which sent funds, previously channeled directly to public housing and urban renewal, to the city for community development.

If the ordinance is passed on its second reading, a community development department will be officially added to the city structure. The agencies of urban renewal and public housing will be two of the five divisions under that city department.

THE PROPOSAL acted on by the commission, with a few changes, was the original Alternative I presented as one of four alternatives at a work session a week ago. One of the changes calls for termination of the urban renewal agency function as of June 30, 1975, and termination of the public housing authority as it now stands on Jan. 1, 1976. Both functions will probably be incorporated in respective divisions of the community development department, commissioners agreed.

Terye Says

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KELLER'S TOO

In Aggieville

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — An appeal in the case of an alleged kickback in the award of state architectural and engineering contracts was filed Tuesday by Mark Bennett Jr., special prosecutor.

Bennett said the appeal is from a decision by District Court Judge Jay Sullivan dismissing grand jury indictments against 17 persons and five firms.

One of the individuals had been indicted on a charge of bribery, the other defendants on charges of conspiring to commit bribery.

KANSAS CITY — A scramble between domestic and foreign users for scarce food supplies will keep corn, wheat and soybean prices relatively high, a Department of Agriculture official predicted Tuesday.

Leroy Quance, an official of the Economic Research Service of the USDA, said smaller than expected crops this year are cramping the world food situation.

"Already shocked with skyrocketing oil prices and receding economics, many food importing nations cannot afford $5 wheat, $4 corn and $8 soybeans," Quance told a joint meeting of the American Seed Trade Association and the Western Seedsmen's Association.

PASADENA, Tex. — Ronald O'Bryan was charged Tuesday with murdering his 8-year-old son by placing cyanide in his Halloween treats. A source in the investigation said O'Bryan had recently taken out a $38,000 life insurance policy on the boy.

Bond was set at $100,000 for O'Bryan, 30, an optician, after he was charged with poisoning his son, Timothy. The boy died Thursday night after eating Halloween trick-or-treat candy.

A source in the investigation said the charge was filed against O'Bryan after he took a lie detector test Monday and officers discovered he had recently taken out the life insurance policy.

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers got ready Tuesday to resume contract negotiations, but a union spokesperson said a nationwide coal strike is unavoidable.

At the same time, a confidential government report estimates that a long strike could throw 200,000 workers out of jobs at the end of a month.

A UMW spokesperson said union president Arnold Miller was preparing a counterproposal to the industry's latest offer. But even if a settlement could be reached, the spokesperson added, "the industry's failure to give us a serious offer unfortunately makes a strike unavoidable."

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it is eliminating second shifts at four car assembly plants later this month and laying off 7,100 workers indefinitely because of sagging auto sales.

In addition, Chrysler said it is shutting its Hamtramck assembly plant for two weeks starting Nov. 11, temporarily idling some 8,800 workers.

SALINA — Frank Gestl, who withdrew as the Democratic candidate for sheriff last month after criminal charges were filed against him, has pleaded innocent to charges of burglary and grand theft of a Salina bank.

Gestl, 24, was held in the Saline County Jail under $50,000 bond following his arraignment Tuesday, election day.

The state charges grew out of the Sept. 29 burglary of the First National Bank of Salina, in which more than $900 was taken. Police said Gestl, who worked for a private security firm operated by his father, was arrested after he admitted to authorities his earlier story that he had flushed three burglars out of the bank and shot at them as they fled was a hoax.

Local Forecast

The high today should be in the high 40s, dropping to the mid 30s tonight. Partly cloudy skies and no chance for precipitation are forecast for today. Thursday's high should be in the low 50s. A low of 30 is forecast for Thursday night.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be presented by the department of speech, music and the K-State players Nov. 7,8 and 9 in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205 B&C at 7 p.m. Nov. 5-7.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

AD HOC'S WOMEN'S GROUP will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet in Lafene Student Health Center 1 at 3:30 p.m.

AMERICAN NULEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet in the men's gym at 7:30 p.m. All political science faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are invited to play.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marjorie Cho at 8 a.m. in Justin 133. Topic: "Effects of Dietary Fats and Ascorbic Acid Supplementation on Serum Lipids of Young College Women."

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ackert 221. All fisheries and wildlife majors are expected to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center for a preview of the highlights from the movie,"Time to Run."

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a program on self-protection for women.

MTV2'S SIX THIRTY PROGRAM will feature Caroline Peine. A film on rape prevention will be shown.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

(C.A.R.P.) (Collegiate Association for Research of Principles) will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Cardwell 101,

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN LAWYER SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library Auditorium for a discussion by Robert Littrell on consumer credit, protection and laws.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. at Ackert 120.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a discussion by Bob Reeves on the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant in Burlington.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet in Military Science at 7 p.m.

UFM will present the Paul Winter Consort's "Celebration of Sound" at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in the Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

VAN ZILE PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in the Van Zile music room at 6:30 p.m. Cornelia and Jan Flora will discuss family childbirth. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m. for initiation at Royal Purple pictures. Attendance is required.
RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. and for group pictures in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. Please wear a dress and be on time

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-PROGRAM COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

INIVERSITY SING DIRECTORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Directors must sign up for rehearsal times.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MTV2'S SIXTY THIRTY PROGRAM will feature coaches from K-State, Manhattan High, Luckey High and K-State Rec. Services.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205Am

DELTA SIGMA PHI little sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta Sig house.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 in Union 213.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 205C at 9 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m. Dr. Schruben will gaive a talk on grain exports.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the new vet-med teaching building-201 at 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledge meeting in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

CLOTHING,TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANGEMENT will have Royal Purple pictures taken in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in the dean's office in Eisenhower from 4 to 5 p.m. There also will be a group meeting with Mrs. Rita Clifford, Dept. of Nursing, KU Medical Center, at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Denison 215 at 8 p.m. The program will include results of the KSU Program Review by the New York Consultant.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene Student Health.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet in the Union Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Union 206 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

UFM SUFI DANCING will meet in the Baptist Center, 1803 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

National Security — B,M: IE, ME. B,M,D: CS, MTH, EE.

The Maytag Co. — B: ME.

Civilian Personnel Office — All majors.

Linbeck Const. Co. — B: BC.

Marley Co. — B: CE, ME.

Shell Companies — M,D: GEO, GOP.

Combustion Engineering, Inc. — B: CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Bell System — B: EE, IE, ME, MTH, PHY.

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Address_____
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Signature_____

Opinions

An editorial comment

Wear a sweater

Discouraging news hit the K-State campus with the unexpected notification of a fuel cut to the University.

By chopping 50 per cent of the University's interruptable natural gas supply, K-Staters may find themselves chattering their teeth as they take class notes with numb fingers bundled in carcoats.

But this is not the time to be disillusioned. Heavens no! K-Staters are sitting on an unmatched opportunity to be patriotic.

With this fuel cut the University is caught in the midst of the nation's inflation pinch. What to do?

COME ON, students, faculty and staff, the solutions have already been specifically outlined for us by President Ford. Remember? Do slogans such as 'bite the bullet" and "tighten your belts" sound familiar?

Seriously, K-Staters should not be extremely alarmed by the fuel news. Comments from University officials studying the situation imply that they don't view the fuel cut as a crisis. They are currently in the process of drawing up conservation measures that would ease the University through the cold of winter.

The energy-saving suggestions the fuel committee have already tossed out seem reasonable. Most of us can bear a few degrees less of heat in our buildings — just think the Europeans have been doing it for years.

We can make it through this fuel cut (actually we don't have much choice in the matter). But the important thing for K-Staters to do now is to back up our administrators in the sacrifices they believe the University may have to make in order to function.

K-STATERS should put their confidence in the decisions made by these committee members, considering two members are from the Environmental Research Laboratory and make their money studying, among other things, the temperature effects on human behavior.

Students, faculty and staff members, have faith in your administrators, your country and your president; but in the meanwhile you might have "to chew some tough turkey."

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



'OH, ER, YES . . . WOULD YOU PLEASE GO ROUND TO THE BACK DOOR?'



Richard E Felton

Vitality need in government

The traditional Presidential "honeymoon" is over. President Ford has been given his grace period to prove to the populace that he is the man we should have as the chief-executive of this country. It seems that an attitudinal divorce is imminent.

The Gallup Poll taken two weeks ago indicates that 50 per cent of the population likes the way that Gerald Ford is handling the existing problems, 22 per cent aren't sure and 24 per cent disagree. It appears as though the majority favors his policies, but approval is diminishing quickly.

The legislative leaders of this country are doubting the efficacy of Ford's proposals which attempt to exorcise the economic ills in this country. And they are not without good cause. The proposals are beginning to appear similiar to ex-King (oops! President) Nixon's solutions. Even those which do not appear similiar in structure and process are similiar in one respect — they seem to be frighteningly ineffective.

THERE WOULD really be nothing wrong with being frightened — except that the American people have been trick-or-treated for so long, starting with the reign (oops! first term of office) of Nixon. The people have been crying out for bread and the reply has been, "Let them eat cake."

But there's not enough cake to go around. Democrats, Republicans, students, rich and poor have seen their slices of this cake slowly diminish. There may not be enough cake on which U.S. citizens may exist comfortably. And indeed, we all have a desire to exist (at least it's stronger than the desire not to exist or you would not be alive reading this paper today). Something has to be done. In the next Presidential election, the person who will win will be the one who seems quite unconservative and radically active.

I attended the Air Force Academy my freshman year and while there during the '72 campaign, several black cadets (including myself) reasoned with support that George Wallace would be the best man for executive office.

Wallace, despite his reputation, is a man for civil rights — mainly when it comes to the economic situation. With his experience in dealing with the economic welfare of the State of Alabama and his devil-may-care attitude, who knows what liberal vitality could have been injected into the economic bloodstream. This is the same type of devil-may-care attitude which reside in Vern Miller and Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrat.

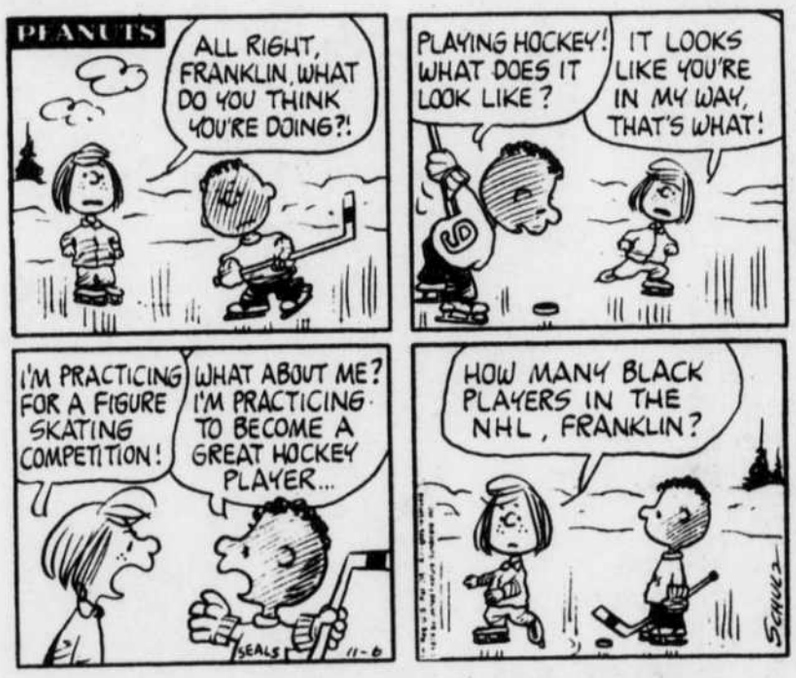
MAYBE THEIR reactions sometimes seem too harsh and a deluge of critics appear. But out of the tempest arises change — and usually a change for the better. It definitely beats doing something because "that's the way it's always been done." It demonstrates courage, even when those in office do something in the face of criticism. But then it depends upon what criticism and from whom it comes. (Nixon didn't seem to worry about it.)

And speaking of worry, the following quote by Will Rogers explains why I'm not worried about what is happening economically or politically within this country; "I have been accused of being worried over this 'inflation.' I wasn't worried. I was just confused . . . When you are worried, you know what you are worried about, but when you are confused you don't know enough about a thing to be worried."

So, in a period in our history in which change is rapidly accelerating (Future Shock), confusion exists concerning our fate. The oil shortage has been declared a thing of the past, but we've been warned that our oil supply will be cut here at K-State. Tell me somebody, where is the energy going to come from in the future? There's only so much stored in Mother Earth.

Aid to Turkey and other foreign countries is continued despite Congressional endeavors to cut the budget to $300 billion. And the President, due to weak powers concerning domestic problems abandons the populace to dwell in foreign relations.

We either need Superman in office or an Anarchists of America meeting to organize the chaos which already exists.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letter to the editor

Gibson a good guy and a good coach

Editor:

Re: Randal Johnson's response to Bud Peterson's letter.

I am wondering if Johnson knows Coach Gibson personally. If he does, he would know how intelligent Coach Gibson is.

I'm associated with Coach Gibson because my father runs the Athletic Dorm. I have gotten to know Coach Gibson very well. I know him as a coach and as a person. Believe me, he is very capable of coaching in the Big Eight!

He is very football minded and knows as much as a Devaney or an Osborne. When he came here about eight years ago we had finished last for a couple of years in a row. He started rebuilding our program. Within the next few years we finished second (due to fine coaching and superior recruiting). Then we were put on probation.

THIS WAS caused by the big jump from last to second in one year. This made the Big 8 coaches and the NCAA take notice. They had made a lot of petty violations, which all coaches do. My father had given David Jaynes' parents a ride home from a high school game and they called this a violation.

Getting back to this season, before the O.U. game, the most we got beat by was seven points, that was against a fine K.U. team (they were ranked 13th at the time). Against Oklahoma, it could have been closer, but they just got rolling. And in my own feelings, they are the best college football team in America.

As he said on his show a couple of weeks ago, he would do anything for the K-State football program. He mentioned that this includes giving up his job, too. We haven't any reason to doubt him.

I have a question, do you call all strangers by their first name? You called Coach by his first name as if you were somebody! If you know "Vince" as well as it seems, maybe he'll let you coach us before the Nebraska game. The way you talk, we ought to win with you at the helm.

AND YOU called Bud Peterson "Bud". Maybe you'll let you catch a few passes, including letting some big linebacker make a target out of you.

In general, what I'm trying to say is, you or anybody else hasn't any right to put Coach Gibson or our football team down. They'll both try to win as many games as possible.

Jon Favrow,
(Age 13)
Athletic Residence Hall

Tape explains birth control

Lafene Student Health Center's birth control program has been revised to include a new video tape.

Educational birth control material, seminars and contraceptive services are available to students through the program, Dr. William Tiemann, staff physician, said.

The program is centered around a new video tape produced by the staff at Lafene. The tape is a discussion of methods of contraception and answers many frequently asked questions about birth control, Tiemann said. Immediately following the tape is a question and answer period.

The tape, including a film, is shown every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the conference room of Lafene and is open to the public.

"THE FILM is purely educational and informative . . . we strongly encourage males, spouses, fiancees or any interested individuals to attend," Tiemann said.

In the past, attendance of at least one of the film presentations was a required before students could receive contraceptives. Under the new program attendance is no longer a requirement, but it is still strongly encouraged, Tiemann said.

Printed material and individual instructions are also available. The printed material can be picked up in the waiting room, nurses' stations or from any physician.

Students wanting contraceptives must fill out a health questionnaire and make an appointment with one of the Lafene physicians. Then they are given a blood and urine test, and a physical exam which includes a breast check, a pelvic exam, a pap smear and a check for hidden cases of venereal disease, Tiemann said.

"It is very important that the patient does not have any medical problem which could endanger their health by the use of a contraceptive device," Tiemann said.

There is no charge for consultating or education material. However, there is a $7.50 charge for the physical exams.

The entire process usually requires three visits to Lafene, he added.

After receiving the specific birth control device, the patient is encouraged to visit the doctor periodically to check for health problems and to determine if the device is being utilized properly.

Defector is successful; enters U.S. as citizen

NEW YORK (AP) — A Lithuanian sailor entered the United States Tuesday, four years after he was dragged off a U.S. Coast Guard ship and returned to a Soviet prison.

Simas Kudirka, accompanied by his mother, wife and two children, arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport after leaving Moscow Tuesday morning.

Kudirka walked slowly out of U.S. Customs and broke into a smile as a small group of Lithuanian-Americans began to applaud. He has been declared an American citizen by the State Department.

THE KUDIRKAS were surrounded by the waiting group and were hugged and congratulated for a trip that ended a nightmare for Kudirka of his imprisonment in Russia; his mother's repeated arrests by three Soviet secret police, and the eviction of his wife and family from their home by Lithuanian Communists.

A spokesperson for the Lithuanians who greeted him said the Kudirkas would temporarily stay with one of the families which worked for his and his family's release.

Winter consort presented here in Forum Hall

The Paul Winter Consort will bring its "Celebration of Sound" to Forum Hall at 8 tonight.

"Winter Consort creates original music using a blend of rock and symphonic instruments like bands like Blood, Sweat and Tears have done with brass," according to a spokesperson for the University for Man, which is co-sponsoring the concert with the Union Program Council.

The consort evolved from the Paul Winter Sextet which won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jass Festival, toured 23 countries and played at the White House for former President Kennedy.

IT WAS featured at the 1971 Music Eductors National Conference and has recorded several albums.

"I like to engage everyone in the room on some level or another. There should be no spectators," Winter said about his performances.

UFM said students are invited to an open house with the Winter group at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace, after the concert.

Tickets for the performance are $2, and can be purchased any time at the UFM house or at the Union ticket window from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Free advice at SGA

Services assist students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the final story of a three-part series dealing with the function of the Student Governing Association. Today's feature explains the four major student services provided by SGA.

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Free legal, financial and consumer advice is available to all students through the SGA-housed student services.

The Consumer Relations Board, student attorney, financial advisors, and notary public provide necessary help, which students may not otherwise be able to afford. Students may utilize these services by calling or going into the SGA office in the basement of the Union.

Consumer Relations Board

Dealing primarily with landlord-tenant and car repair problems, the Consumer Relations Board was the first university consumer board in the country to deal with complaints. The board not only deals with complaints but provides information, education and research in consumer problems.

The board consists of a paid director, Cathy Butts, and 22 volunteers who receive class credit for their work through the Department of Family Economics.

THE BOARD has established a series of steps to deal with complaints:

When a complaint is received the board asks that the consumer first try to solve the problem on his own. If this has been done the board investigates the complaint and asks the businessman to submit a written statement giving his side of the problem.

A meeting is then arranged between the two parties. Often one of the parties makes a settlement offer, and the problem is solved at this point, Butts said.

The function of the board is to be an impartial third party, "we don't take sides" during the meeting or at any other time, Butts said.

If a problem still exists both sides are asked to submit to binding artitration. Three members of the board and three businessmen decide the issue.

If the solution is not accepted the Chamber of Commerce, county attorney, and attorney general are notified.

ONLY ONCE has the board had to use further action. A non-violent picket was arranged which by the end of the first day caused the businessman to agree on a solution.

Most of the director's time is spent answering student questions. A file of complaints is kept, and Butts offers suggestions on what to look for and to avoid. However, she doesn't black list anyone.

The educational services the board offers include a UFM class on landlord-tenant problems, the landlord-tenant forum held this fall and the consumer education workshop held in the spring.

Each semester the volunteers research a specific area of consumerism. This semester they are studying the validity of the specials offered by Manhattan businesses.

Student Attorney

Since the beginning of the semester Don Weiner, student attorney, has seen over 400 student clients. He has provided them with legal advice on consumer, landlord-tenant and immigration problems.

WHEN A student has a problem, Weiner asks to see any written agreements. He then investigates the legal questions involved.

Once both parties are informed of the legal issues they are usually ready to re-discuss the problem, Weiner said. At this point Weiner serves as a mediator and a settlement is often reached.

"We send many cases to the small claims court," Weiner said. He helps students organize their defense so they can present a more effective case.

The student attorney can advise on any subject, but can only take those cases to court that are approved by the Board of Governors and follow specified guidelines.

WEINER came to K-State in October 1971 as its first student attorney. He will be leaving in March, so Personnel Selection Committee is now examining resumes of applicants to fill his position. Applicants will be on campus Nov. 18 to 22 to meet with the committee and interested students.

Financial Adviser

This is the first semester financial advice has been available to students and their spouses. SGA doesn't directly fund the program, but is providing office space and answering telephone requests on a trial basis.

"The need for financial advising is increasing with inflation. Students made decisions when they thought circumstances would be different than they are now," Sandra Grey, director of the financial advisers, said.

The advising is done by seniors and graduate students in the Department of Family Economics and interested students with adequate backgrounds.

The advising system is two-fold. First the advisers provide trained, objective opinion in a casual student to student atmosphere, Grey said.

"A LOT of the problem is with people getting down on themselves by saying they have no control over their incomes. This is where counseling can help," Grey said. "There are a lot of hang-ups in financial areas because the ego gets involved," she added.

Secondly, the advisers provide a link between the client and the creditor. They sometimes arrange new or temporary credit terms.

Effort this fall has been directed at advertising so students are aware that the service is available. A small number of requests were received at first, but recently the number has increased, Grey said. She attributes this to the advertising and the approaching of Christmas.

Grey will make an evaluation of the program at the end of the semester and if successful, an appeal for SGA funding will be made in the spring.

Notary Public

Jenny Johnston, notary public, notarizes primarily loan applications and election ballots. During the election campaign she has been notarizing around 30 items a day. Her normal load is about ten. This service has been available to students for four years.

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Says 'hey, look at me'

Nude modeling—mind work

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Time to think while getting paid.

This appeal provides the K-State art department with models who are paid $2.60 an hour for modeling in the nude.

David "Woody" Jones, graduate student in English, started modeling for the art classes a year ago. He likes the deep thinking he can do while modeling.

"Keeping my mind off my body is important," Jones said, "so I concentrate on school problems and other mental work." Jones models about 10 hours per week for the art classes.

There are two 20 minute sittings each hour. Most of the modeling is done seated, but there are some reclining positions, according to Jones.

One female model who prefers not to be named, said she didn't have a job and needed the extra money.

"The first five or ten minutes are the most selfconscious for me," she said. "The secret is to keep your mind busy. I was going to model in a swim suit, but then I realized it would be worse as far as self consciousness when the classes are used to drawing nude models," she said.

Keeping the same position for a period of time with little movement can be strenuous, she said. The mind must master the muscles of the body.

The number of models used is determined by the money allotted by the University, according to Elmer Tomasch, associate professor of art. He uses nude models for his figure drawing class.

"A nude model shows the structure of the entire figure," Tomasch said. "Structure of the pelvic area is an important part in drawing."

Some years ago, nude models were not allowed. Men wore tunks and women wore swimming suits.

"Students were asked to draw something they could not see," Tomasch said. "You don't show someone a wall and ask them to draw the other side."

The availability of models fluctuates, according to Tomasch. Sometimes there are plenty of volunteers, but sometimes models have to be found.

"We all have some exhibitionism in us," Jones said about his modeling. "Nude modeling gives a person a chance to say 'hey, look at me'."

Kissinger wants world food bank

ROME (AP) — Henry Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference on Tuesday to ignore national differences and establish a global food bank to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the U. S. has an open mind about a new world food authority "to fuse our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," he told delegates of more than 100 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference.

AS THE American secretary of state appealed for unity, Italian leftists marched through the city and demonstrated at the Colosseum against his presence in Rome, and terrorists attacked an American firm for the fourth day. The strong Italian Communist party is angry because of alleged American meddling in Italian politics.

During his stay of less than a day, Kissinger constantly was shadowed by Italian and American security forces, including 200 policemen outside the Vatican when Kissinger went in for a visit with Pope Paul VI. He also met with Italian politicians and the Argentine and Greek foreign ministers.

Kissinger, the main note speaker at the conference's opening, was not off the speaker's rostrum an hour before the Argentine's Alberto Vignes began what is expected to be a systematic assault on the U. S. and other affluent countries as being too well-fed and too rich.

VIGNES CHARGED that the U. S. is partially responsible for the world's monetary and food crises and said:

"By way of reparation of the damage that it has caused the world with the devaluation of its currency, the United States should allocate a significant portion of the food it produces toward covering the needs of those countries that do not have enough to pay."

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. This contest is open only to matriculated students attending a college or university in the United States between September, 1974 and April, 1975, except employees of Minolta, their wholesale distributors, the D. L. Blair Corporation, their respective advertising or public relations agencies and their immediate families.

2. Pictures may be taken with any brand of camera. They may be color or black-and-white, prints or transparencies. Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, prints larger than 8x10", unmounted transparencies or transparencies larger than 35mm. Print your name and address on the back of each print submitted or on the slide mount.

3. Each picture submitted must be accompanied by a completed official entry form or facsimile thereof. Only one picture per form, but you may enter as many times as you wish. For additional entry forms, write Minolta Corp., Advertising Dept., 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

4. Each picture submitted must fall into one of eight categories. These are sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news.

5. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography under the supervision of D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The decision of the independent judges is absolute and final in all matters relating to this prize offer. The following are the judging criteria:
Visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality)....40%
Appropriateness of subject matter to stated category 20%
Technical ability 40%

6. To qualify for the Grand Prize judging, a picture must have first been selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery". At least 10 pictures will be published. Such publication entitles the entrant to $100 and the picture is entered automatically in the competition for Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

7. The Grand Prize includes round-trip air transportation for two from the winner's home city to any destination in Europe with any number of stopovers returning, providing they are west of the original destination, $5,000 for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses, plus two Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex cameras with f/1.7 lenses and cases. If the Grand Prize winner and/or his or her traveling companion are under 21 years of age, parental or guardian approval are required prior to the awarding of the prize.

8. All entries winning either a $100 prize or the Grand Prize become the exclusive property of Minolta Corporation and none can be returned. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition constitutes permission to use the winning photographs and name of entrant in any manner by Minolta, its advertising or public relations agencies. All tax liability for prizes is solely that of the winner.

9. Except for winning entries, all pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope of suitable size with appropriate packing material. Minolta, however, cannot guarantee the return of pictures.

10. Prize award is contingent on the availability at no additional cost to Minolta of original negative or transparency and standard model release for all identifiable people, if any, in the photograph. All entries must be previously unpublished.

11. All entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975 and received by January 31, 1975. No substitutions for prizes offered. All prizes will be awarded. This offer is void where prohibited by law. No purchase required.

12. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students does not constitute registration in the Minolta Creative Photography Contest which is being conducted simultaneously. These are completely independent contests. If you desire information on the Creative Photography Contest, please write to D. L. Blair Corp., P.O. Box 1831, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

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The Grand Prize winner and a friend get to spend July and August, 1975 in Europe at Minolta's expense. As spelled out in the rules and regulations, that includes round-trip air transportation from your home city to just about anywhere you want to go in Europe, planned with the help of our travel agent. Plus $5,000 to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses.

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Name:_____

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Address:_____

City:_____

State:_____ Zip:_____

Picture category (check one only):
☐ sports ☐ still lifes ☐ social commentary ☐ human interest
☐ abstracts ☐ environment ☐ humor ☐ news

Please print all information and put name and address on print or slide mount. Only one submission per entry form.



'Watergate' Petersen quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Petersen, who directed the early Watergate investigation and relayed reports of grand jury progress to Nixon, is resigning as assistant attorney general.

Speaking with reporters Tuesday after his resignation was announced at the White House, Petersen defended his decision to relay the information to the former Pesident.

"If you can't trust the President of the U. S. you are in trouble, that's all there is to it," he said. "I'm afraid that if I had to do it all over again, I would do it," he said.

PETERSEN SAID the controversy affected his ability to work in the Justice Department. 'I feel that my credibility has been affected and I think that's terribly important in a job such as the assistant attorney general," he said.

Petersen, whose most recent assignment has been directing the criminal divison, will retire Dec. 31 after 27 years with the department.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen, who announced Petersen's decision, said no replacement has been chosen.

Petersen, 53, said he has no specific plans for the future. He said he intended to continue to practice law and had no plans to write a book about Watergate.

Petersen said his decision to retire was affected by two factors.

UNDER THE federal pay system, he said, he was earning only $100 more per month than he would receive in benefits if he retires.

Then, referring to the Watergate controversy, he said: "The events of the past couple of years have taken their toll. It's been a very wearing experience."

Petersen's resignation letter was dated Nov. 1 and was accepted Nov. 4 by Ford.

Israeli's invade village

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops carried off in a daring raid Tuesday a Lebanese village chief accused of cooperating with Arab terrorists as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started another Mideast peace mission.

Witnesses said an estimated 150 Israelis in helicopters swooped down on the town of Majdal Zoun, six miles from the Israeli frontier, just before sunrise. They arrested Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali and blew up the family house after ordering other family members to leave.

"Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists," the Israeli government announced after the father and son had been flown to Israel. It said they were being detained for questioning.

THE LEBANESE-ISRAELI border has been tense since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel and went into hiding. Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages. Arabs have fired several rockets at Jewish settlements.

Kissinger flew to Cairo on Tuesday from Rome. He planned to stop in Saudi Arabia and Jordan today and Syria and Israel on Thursday.

In other Middle East developments:

— U.S. DEFENSE Secretary James Schlesinger denied a published report that the U. S. was dangerously stripping itself of military hardware for delivery to Israel.

— A guerrilla newspaper published in Beirut said the Palestinians would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

K-Staters in the news

J. GARTH THOMPSON, head of mechanical engineering, has resigned his position to do full-time teaching and research at K-State. A search committee has been formed to make recommendations for a replacement.

MARGO VANOVER, junior in journalism was the recipient of a $350 scholarship presented by the Kansas Press Women.

RICHARD FELTON, junior in psychology and political science, was the first K-State student to receive the Air Force Commandant's Award for AFROTC camp this summer.

GRACE CHUGART, head of the institutional management department, has been initiated as an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics service honorary.

JOHN PENCE, assistant director of residence hall food service, was appointed president of the regional Association of College and University Food Service.

KENT ZERNICKOW, junior in nuclear engineering, is the newly elected president of K-State's Interfraternity Council.

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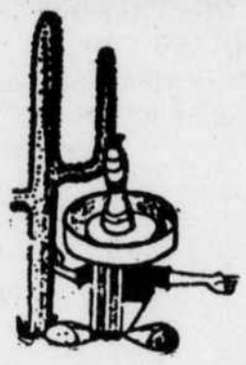
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Sanchos 60c ALL THRU November

Don Quixote, Kwik soht, or, in Spanish, kee Ho tay, is the hero of a satirical novel Don Quixote by the great Spanish writer Cervantes. It was published in 1605 (see CERVANTES SAAVEDRA, MIGUEL DE).

Don Quixote is a simple-minded country gentleman who has read so many books of chivalry that he imagines himself a knight. He sets out to reform the world. He mistakes windmills for giants and flocks of sheep for armies. Sancho Panza, an ignorant country fellow, is his squire. Panza thinks only about eating and sleeping. Don Quixote thinks about ideals. Popular sayings that have come from Don Quixote include "Murder will out" and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The term quixotic has come to mean something idealistic but impractical.

GEORGE ROBERT CARLSEN

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Window slopping

Photo by Sam Green

Cindy Gill, junior in elementary education, paints appropriate homecoming-type graffiti on the window of an Aggieville merchant. Blue Key and Mortar Board members are painting the windows — for a price — to fire up interest in homecoming.

Nixon tapes: prosecutors win round one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors won a preliminary victory Tuesday in a developing battle over the use of White House tapes as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Overruling objections from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John Sirica permitted the prosecutors to begin presenting evidence authenticating tapes even though the judge hasn't yet decided whether they can be used as evidence.

A principal issue involved is the prosecutors' attempt to use tapes which they can't authenticate through the testimony of a participant in the conversation.

AFTER SIRICA'S ruling, the prosecutors called Alexander Butterfield, the man who first publicly disclosed the existence of the tapes, and he described how he helped the prosecution identify the voices on nearly 30 tapes.

Butterfield, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, was a special assistant to Richard Nixon during four years and two months on the White House staff.

Earlier, testimony was given by three FBI agents who interviewed defendants John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman within weeks of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The agents testified both Mitchell and Ehrlichman told them in separate interviews that all they knew of the break-in was what they had read in the newspapers.

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Done at 65: faculty no like

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Opposition mounted to the recommendations of the Kansas Board of Regents' Committee on Retirement during a special meeting of Faculty Senate Tuesday. Senators were still discussing the issue as they left the two-hour meeting.

Major criticism centered around the possibility of a mandatory retirement age of 65. Faculty members favored voluntary retirment between the ages of 65 and 70 with incentives to retire at 65.

"Since 1969, 59 per cent of the retiring faculty members have opted to retire before the age of 70," Frank Orazem, agriculture economics professor, said. He said that he believed this figure would increase if incentives were given.

SENATORS were critical of the Board's projected retirment incomes. Small adjustments in the assumptions made by the regents would make big differences in retirement incomes, Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

"I see no way age 65 retirement would give us any where near what the regents' projected," Jack Lambert, chemistry professor, said.

Under certain circumstances a retirment income at 65 might be half what it would be at 70, Lambert said.

DUE TO recent inflation, faculty members expressed concern over the adequacy of a retirement income of approximately two-thirds of their previous salary.

Salaries are low at K-State compared to other Big Eight schools, Ray Keen, horticulture and forestry professor stated.

"We are going to have a hard time living on two-thirds of our salaries," Keen added.

Thomas Parker, mathetmatics professor, said he felt the regents had a "moral obligation" not to lower the retirement age to 65.

"I'VE HAD offers for better salaries at other institutions but I've said no," Parker said.

The regents have an interest in lowering the retirement age, Robert Zieger, history professor, said. They want to bring in younger scholars, and need to improve the student-teacher ratio with the declining enrollment, he added.

From the input of this meeting Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate will draw up recommendations Wednesday. These will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting 3:30 p.m. Thursday in room 15 of Eisenhower Hall.

Lung trouble latest Nixon development

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Part of Richard Nixon's right lung has collapsed and there was fluid in his left lung, his doctor said Tuesday.

Neither of the lung problems was believed serious, and Dr. John Lungren said he asked the former president to cough and breathe deeply to overcome them. Lungren said he also had directed Nixon to take more walks in his hospital room.

Lungren said that despite some improvements, the former president remained in serious condition and was "terribly physically weak."

MEDICAL reference books indicate the lung problems are common, usually not serious and apparently are after-effects of phlebitis surgery Nixon underwent last week. The books indicated that coughing and breathing deeply would help clear out fluids and keep the lungs inflated and that walking would help stimulate the lungs.

Ron Ziegler, former White House press secretary, said Nixon voted in the California election by absentee ballot Monday.

Fair winners recycle items

An estimated 400 persons attended the first "Recycling Fair" sponsored by the family economics professional section, in the Union last week.

The purpose of the fair was to share ideas about recycling items that were undesirable in their previous state, according to Connie Hoffman, senior in consumer interests.

In the clothing category: Lynn Robb, Putnam Hall, won first place with a child's overcoat; Marjaen Harris, K10 Jardine Terrace, took second with a little girls jumper; and third place was won by Susan Martinez, 1841 College Heights, for a jean jacket.

Mary St. Clair, 1020 Houston, won first in the decorative category with a tin can lid mobile. Floss Stillman, 1608 Baltimore Terrace, took second with a picture made by rug hooking. Third place was won by Bill Thurlow, 48 Walnut Grand Terrace Court, for a shadow box.

In the useful category Joyce Delehanty, 1217 Kearney, took first with a patchwork quilt. Second place was won by David Hachinsky, 1200 Fremont, for a glass top table. Terry Ritterhouse, 1219 Thurston, took third for envelopes made from newspapers and magazines.



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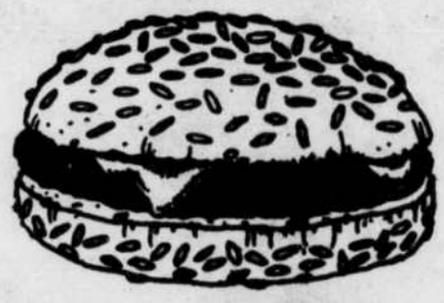
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Job outlook bright for graduates

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

In spite of the money pinch affecting everyone, there are still plenty of companies coming to K-State to interview students.

Work at the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the basement of Anderson Hall, hasn't slowed down much and the number of companies coming to campus to interview students is as high as ever, according to Vernon Geissler, associate director of the center.

Ten years ago, all the companies came to campus looking for people to hire and not very many students wanted to be interviewed. Now the situation has turned around somewhat, Geissler said.

"Seniors looking for jobs won't be in trouble unless their expectations are too high," Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said.

MANY STUDENTS feel the high level of instruction they receive while attending a university will be put to use immediately, but most companies don't turn those positions over to inexperienced people, Laughlin said.

"This will be a good year as far as placing students in a company, especially for engineers, accountants, agriculture majors and grain science students," Laughlin said. "A year ago building construction students were in big demand. It is less certain to happen this year."

He added that liberal arts majors are having some problems but that this has always been the case.

Laughlin said the number of interviews isn't a good indication of the jobs available. Many smaller companies don't feel they should come and spend the time interviewing students.

Students who are apathetic or pessimistic about looking for jobs are the ones who will be in trouble, Laughlin said.

"Students should be aware of a career when they choose a curriculum. They should also know what their own criteria are," Laughlin said.

BILL BARENKAMP, who was interviewing students on campus last week for Illinois Cereal Mills Inc., said companies have to use the on-campus interview to stay on top of things and keep in touch with young people. He was primarily interviewing research oriented chemists, but added that his eyes are always open for good people in other fields.

"We have had to tighten up a lot these last three months but we're anticipating doing a lot of hiring this fall," Ernie von Heimburg, a representative of Honeywell Inc., said.

Honeywell is a computer manufacturing company and according to von Heimburg the whole industry has been hit pretty hard by government spending cut backs.

"If the money situation loosens up a little we will be hiring more. Hiring from now until the end of the year will be restrictive," von Heimburg said.

A representative from Dowell, a division of Dow Chimcal Company said, "Business has never been better. We have openings for energetic people all over the U.S. and overseas."

DOWELL IS a consultant firm to the oil industry. The oil industry is willing to spend more money to find more oil, consequently Dowell's services are in great demand, the representative said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center not only places graduating seniors but also places undergraduates in summer employment and internships.

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Upson tells referee's side

By MIKE KUNZ
Collegian Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, those men in the striped shirt making those lousy calls every Saturday aren't all "Bums".

Dr. Dan W. Upson, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been a Big 8 referee for the past three years and is positive the referees aren't "Bums."

There are 34 referees in the Big 8, all of them are college graduates. Seventeen of these

sports

men have masters degrees and six more have doctorates.

"The impression people have of referees is a very biased one," Upson said. "People don't recognize that not only the coaches and players that are under pressure but the officials too."

UPSON has been a Big 8 referee for the past three years and spent six years prior to that refereeing in the Missouri Valley Conference. Upson decided to take the chance of refereeing the Big 8 because the Missouri Valley just was too much traveling.

"The main thing a referee has to recognize is that emotions on game day are very high and the coaches and players are under a lot of pressure to win," Upson said. "If the referee can't recognize and accept this fact he shouldn't be out there."

Upson admits that referees are not right all the time and believes that an official should never walk away from a decision that can be corrected.

Coaches from both teams write a report on every official from all their games. This is the way the Big 8 referee superviser keeps up the standards set up to qualify a person to be a Big 8 referee.

ALL OF the Big 8 referees live in one of the states where a Big Eight team is located. Most of the referees are graduates from Big 8 schools but cannot referee their particular alma mater.

"A Big 8 referee's weekend starts sometime Friday afternoon traveling to the site of the game," Upson said.

Starting at 9 a.m. game day they review films of the two teams to see how they will officiate the game.

"It depends on what kind of formation the team runs," Upson said. "You have to take different positions say for a wishbone offense because of the pitch-outs."

"We go through the game completely just to double check where we are supposed to be on any particular play," Upson said. "We start with the flipping of the coin and go completely through the last two minute warning."

TWO OF Upsons favorite places to officiate are Oklahoma and Iowa State because the student bodies support their teams.

Two years ago Upson was knocked out by a snow ball while working one of Colorados home games.

"The Colorado student body is not at all behind it's team," Upson said. "When it snows out in Boulder you are in big trouble."

Even though Upson clears $200 a game plus expenses, he is not a Big 8 referee for the money.

"Just getting caught up in the excitement of Big 8 football once again is plenty of pay for me," Upson said.

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Rugby player explains game

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

It's time to start our lesson for today, class.

Today our subject is the fast paced, seemingly aimless sport of rugby. Yes, class. That odd English import which has invaded our land and appears to have gained a secure foothold in America.

To help us with our task of learning the how and whys of rugby we have a guest speaker today. Ed Holland, a senior from Kansas State University and the line captain of the KSU-Ft. Riley rugby team, has volunteered to explain the game of rugby to us.

RUGBY IS a kind of football, a forerunner of the American game, first played in England. Each team consists of 15 players, action is continuous, and the oval ball may be passed, dribbled with the feet, or carried.

The 15 players are divided up into what is called a scrum and a line. From here several variations can arise.

The idea that the ball can be passed seems simple enough, but it is a little misleading. The ball can be passed, but only backward or laterally, never forward. And, of course, the ability to dribble an object shaped much like a football with your feet is far easier said than done.

So, in order to be able to play this game with any kind of efficiency one must be talented and, to a certain degree at least, intelligent. Common sense, however, doesn't appear to be a prerequisite as the players wear no padding or protective equipment even though they play a rough, tackling style of ball with continual action.

WELL, without further adue, here is our guest speaker, Mr. Holland.

The scrum is made up of six players, the six biggest players. These six players form a triangle with the base of the triangle facing down field. It is a closely bunched group whose responsibility is to put the ball in play, and get the ball to its line.

"When play begins the referee throws the ball in beteween the two opposing scrums, which are facing base to base in their triangle formations. Here the hooker on both teams, who is located in the middle of the base, trys to hook the ball back into their own scrum with their feet.

"Remember, while the ball is in the scrum only the feet can be used to eventually get it out again.

"Now the ball is picked up by the scrum half, with his hands, and it is then laterally passed to the first man on the line, the stand-off, which is my position.

"The standoff is really the quarterback of the team at this point, for he must decide what play would be best."

"A standard play is to pass the ball on down the line while moving down the field, remembering that all passes must be laterals.

"When a play is finally stopped by the ball carrier being tackled, the two scrums get together and form what is called, 'a loose ruck.'

"The ball can also be kicked forward, but the man who kicks the ball must run past the rest of his teammates before they can pursue the ball or an off-sides penalty will be called."

Points are scored four ways: a try — which is worth 4 points, a kick after try — which is worth 2 points, a penalty kick — which is worth 3 points and finally the drop kick — which is worth 3 points also."

This is just a brief explanation of the game of rugby. Beyond the basics which have just been presented there are many varieties of plays which can only be learned through association with the sport.

Dorsey earns start through technique

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Playing football in the Big Eight conference is tough for any player, even for those players with size and experience. Floyd Dorsey doesn't have these two qualities. This makes his job even tougher.

Since graduation last spring from Shawnee Mission South High School, Dorsey has won a starting position at the guard slot on the K-State football team. But being only a freshman and weighing 205 pounds are two factors against him.

Most linemen, which Dorsey lines up against usually weigh around the 250-pound range. He knows he can't out muscle them, so he turns to alternate methods.

"With my small size. I have to out-quick and out-technique my opponent," Dorsey said in an interview after the Missouri game. "If I try to out muscle them I'll get beat. There have been only two people I haven't been able to out-quick or out-technique. That's the Selmon brothers (Dewey and LeRoy) of Oklahoma. They're both big and quick. Undoubtedly, the best defensive linemen I've faced so far."

DORSEY doesn't feel there is any additional pressure on his starting as a freshman. So far, he is the only freshman to earn a starting position. Other freshmen Gary Spani (linebacker), Chris Malmgren (Defensive tackle) and Arthur Baily (quarterback) have started, but because of injuries to other players. Dorsey said the only pressure on him is to help the team as much as he can and play up to his full capabilities.

Dorsey is referred to by coaches as a "natural athlete." He came to K-State a highly recruited athlete out of high school. Besides being an all-state selection in football, he also gained recognition in basketball and track.

As a roundballer, he helped his team to the league championship while earning second team all-state honors. In track, he holds the state high school record in the discus. At K-State, however, Dorsey will only participate in football and track.

'Kittens beat Washburn, finish season undefeated

Kansas State's Wildkittens nailed the lid on a perfect 7-0 tennis season out in the cold here Monday afternoon downing Washburn University 9-0 in straight sets.

Sophomore Becky Buller and junior Linda Crandall headed the Wildkittens' showing with perfect 6-0, 6-0 scores while Susie Sageser went 6-0, 6-2 and Kathy Mollet was 6-0, 6-1. Marisol Velez and Lynn Barrett rounded out the singles wins with 6-3, 6-4 showings.

Teams of Buller and Sageser and Velez and Crandall for 6-0, 6-0 doubles performances while the only weak spot in the K-State production was at the No. 3 doubles level where Mollet and Barrett pulled out a 6-3, 7-5 contest in their first joint effort.

"I think our record speaks for itself," K-State coach Bev Yenzer commented, "We have some outstanding young players capable of playing excellent tennis."

"If anything, we were a little disappointed with the season in that we didn't have better competition. But who can complain about an undefeated season in anything."

THE K-STATE squad's faultless production against Washburn was only one of five such performances during a season that ended with an overall mark of 39-3 in singles and 21-0 in doubles competition.

"Since we don't have any post season competition of any kind in Kansas, we're going to start looking ahead to spring tennis," Yenzer noted.

"We'll lay off some until February when we'll begin a conditioning program of running and lifting weights," the K-State coach continued, "Then in March we'll start practicing on the indoor courts whenever we have a chance."

Yenzer explained the major emphasis prior to spring competition will be placed on adjustments within the team.

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Photo by Don Lee

LIGHTS, ACTION, CUT . . . Ron Frank, temporary vet med instructor, films Thomas Purinton, assistant professor of physiological science, as Purinton does some tricky cutting on a dog cadaver for a veterinary medicine class.

KSU veterinary facilities innovative

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

If Charles Bassler, the first graduate of K-State's Veterinary Medicine school in 1907 could see his alma mater now, he'd probably enroll in a four-year refresher course.

"I think our multi-disciplinary teaching facility is one of the best anywhere," said Dan Upson, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

He was referring to the five million dollar facility next to the Comparitive Medical Sciences research building on the north edge of campus.

The building provides facilities for freshman, sophomore and junior classes in Veterinary medicine (seniors have classes in Dykstra). It utilizes a new teaching concept, and was designed to include the latest teacher-student aids. Upson explained that the first floor is for junior veterinary students, the second floor for sophomores, and the third floor for freshmen.

A MULTI-disciplinary laboratory on each floor has room for 100 students. The lab is divided into units of four people and each student has a desk and storage area within the unit, as well as access to the lab 24 hours a day. There are two lecture halls, and auxiliary labs are also available.

"Each class is brought to the lab for the student instead of the student coming to the class. This enables students to stay in one area all day," Upson said.

The two lecture rooms and all three multi-disciplinary labs are equipped with closed circuit television receivers. TV sets disperse throughout the lecture and lab rooms allow maximum convenience in viewing demonstrations, lectures, surgery, and other procedures.

The basement floor houses a fully equipped closed circuit TV studio and a student lounge. Five color cameras are available. Two are portable, one being battery powered that "can go anywhere; even into a feedlot to film cattle," Upson said. Another of the five cameras is on a film chain, which allows movie film and slides to be transmitted through the closed circuit TV system.

THE VETERINARY medicine student library is on the fourth floor where a video cassett player and TV monitor are available for students to reveiw video tapes set aside by instructors. Future plans call for expanding the video tape library to include unusual cases (films of animals affected with rare diseases).

Even the seemingly essential lab tool, the microscope, has not escaped the onslaught of technology. A new piece of equipment called the Microscope Console (a microscope with a TV camera attached to it) is available. The camera zooms in on a slide and the image is transferred to TV sets throughout the lab.

"With a two-headed microscope, the instructor and one student could view a slide. The Microscope Console enables 100 students to view the same slide," said Ran Frank, TV instructor at the teaching facility. "The faculty really is enthused about it," he added.

THE COMPLEX closed circuit TV system has necessitated the hiring of Frank as television instructor for the facility. He operates the equipment so faculty members can devote their time to teaching.

"Our system is comparable to cable TV, not broadcast quality," Frank said.

He explained that a good television broadcast camera would cost $100,000, whereas the cameras in use here cost $13,000.

"We think our system fits our needs," Frank added.

"We're very pleased with the philosophy of the facility. Overall it has done a tremendous job," Upson said.

Varsity debate team takes fifth in KU meet

The varsity debate team of Ed Schiappa and John Burtis placed fifth at the varsity-junior varsity debate invitational at the University of Kansas last weekend.

Schiappa, junior in education, won the first place speaker award which is decided on an individual speaking basis and was awarded a silver platter. Burtis, sophomore in speech and psychology, took the seventh place speaker award.

The two debators stayed through Monday to participate in the finals in which the top 16 rated teams competed.

Another K-State varisty team and the junior varsity teams didn't place.

Involved in the invitational were schools from Utah, Wyming, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The debators argued the proposition: "Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed."

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Produced and Directed by Ken Shapiro • Written by Ken Shapiro with Lane Sarasohn
A K-S Production • A Syn-Frank Enterprises Presentation • Distributed by Levitt-Pickman Film Corporation • Color

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Show Times 7:10-9:00
Mat. Sun. 2:30
Adults $1.75

Energy board seeks 20% less consumption

A special Energy Task Force committee appointed by President James McCain set forth Tuesday a 20 per cent reduction of energy consumption by the Univerity community, Paul Young, chairperson of the task force, said.

Present measures to conserve energy are reducing thermostat settings on campus to 68 degrees, reducing water temperatures in buildings where it is possible, reducing lighting in building corridors and outside campus lighting, and the water chilling towers at the power plant have been shut off, Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said.

THE MAIN thrust right now is to conserve heat and to prevent heat waste, Bonebrake added.

The complete reduction of heat in some buildings overnight and on weekends was discussed as a way of saving energy. However, this would be monitored according to building needs and weather situations.

The committee decided to meet immediately with faculty and staff members to determine which buildings should have temperature reductions.

THE USE of storm windows on some buildings, replacement of worn valves in steam radiators, and further reduction of heating and lighting levels around campus were discussed as additional conservation measures.

Young also reported additional fuel oil has been purchased to replenish the University's supply but added that the cost of the oil is four to five times higher than natural gas.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

1965 CHEVY Sportvan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical transportation. Call 1-316-767-5534, or after 5:30 p.m. 316-767-5698. (49-53)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

MUST SELL nice 8x40 Schult, half price, sacrifice, $850.00. 776-6204. (47-51)

12x60 NEW Yorker, deluxe, mobile home with everything. 776-5484 or 776-4818. (47-51)

1966 FURY II, $350.00. 1967 Fury I, $375.00. 539-3427 or 1701 Ranser. (49-53)

1972 VEGA GT, excellent condition, new GM engine, 4-speed. Call between 7:00-10:00 p.m., 539-2387, Tom. (50-52)

MARSHALL AMP, 100 watt, one bottom, cherry condition. Also two Ampeg bottoms, good shape, very reasonable. Dave at 532-5844, days; 539-4525, nites and weekends. (50-55)

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7 liter. Silver with black interior. Appearance group. 25 miles to gallon. Must sell. Chuck at 537-9783. (51-53)

NEW LISTING: 12x65 Van Dyke, two bedrooms, two full baths, red carpet throughout, partially furnished. Elegant. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, $800.00. Good tires, body and gas mileage. Needs transmission work. Call 537-8342 after 4:00 p.m. (51-55)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage. Big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (51-55)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

NEWLY PAINTED — one-bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Available now. 532-6266, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 539-1028 after 5:00 p.m. (51tf)

THREE-BEDROOM house, carpet, curtains, stove, frig, disposal. Near university, $245.00. 537-9223. (51-53)

HOUSE TRAILER, two-bedroom, new furnace. $125.00 month plus utilities. References from two people needed. Call 776-6906 or leave message at 742 Moore Hall. (51-53)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

REX: (ECK, eck). Happy Birthday. Have a great day and celebrate in your favorite (now legal!) way. Love, Di. (51)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. 776-6072. (51)

HAVE YOU lived in the U.S. for two years? Then you can sign up to give blood at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell, and the Union — November 5-8. (51)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

This Wed. & Every Wed.
Nickel Beer
at
THE BROWN BOTTLE
Featuring
Exotic Dancers
Every Night
Nickel draw every Wed.
Introducing the Red-eye
for Party rates
776-9808 301 S. 4th

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

THE BIG Party is Friday, Nov. 8, signed Sam. Inquire Calvin first floor. (51)

Special Tue-Fri
VISTABURGER .60
Vistaburger Basket 1.10
TEXASBURGER 1.10
Texasburger Basket 1.60
Vista

SINCE WHEN has good health been a fad? Never, of course. So why not shop at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (51)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates wanted as soon as possible for extra nice large apartment, two blocks from campus. Phone 537-8282, after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED!
Audiophiles to buy state of the art stereo components from audio consultants, engineers, and musicians, not from part-time appliance salesmen, business graduates, or part-time students. Need critical listeners to buy components on sonic quality, not inflated manufacture specifications, misinformed sales pitches, or aesthetic appeal. Sound engineering, we sell you sound, on sound itself, not psychological marketing doubletalk.
Sound Engineering
413 Poyntz

TO RENT house for four people. Need to occupy in December or early January. Prefer location south or west of Manhattan. Call Tom, 539-0284. (51-53)

SERVICES

MOTHERS — ARRANGE your class schedule for spring semester so your child may attend Westside Nursery School on a ½-day basis, 2 or 3 days a week. For more information about my nursery school, please call Mrs. Schroeder, 537-7852. (47-51)

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHILD CARE in my home. Companion for my child. Hot meals, fenced-in yard. 539-6104. (51-53)

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

INDIAN JEWELRY Show and Sale. Turquoise. Silver. Heishi. Fetishes. Nov. 7, noon-8:00 p.m. Nov. 8-9, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Impressions Unlimited, 714 N. Manhattan. (51)

LOST

PAIR OF silver wire-rimmed glasses. Two weeks ago. Reward offered. 539-4651. (51)

ALL BLACK cat, neutered, declawed male, with shaved neck where undergoing medical treatment. Please call 539-3908. Thank you. (51-53)

MAN'S ID bracelet, brass color with inscription: Dave, on front and Love Jenna on back. If found, call 539-6649. (51-53)

FREE

MEET AT the Union Little Theatre for your favorite freebee — Flash Gordon, Bunny and Claude, Keystone Kops, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (51)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

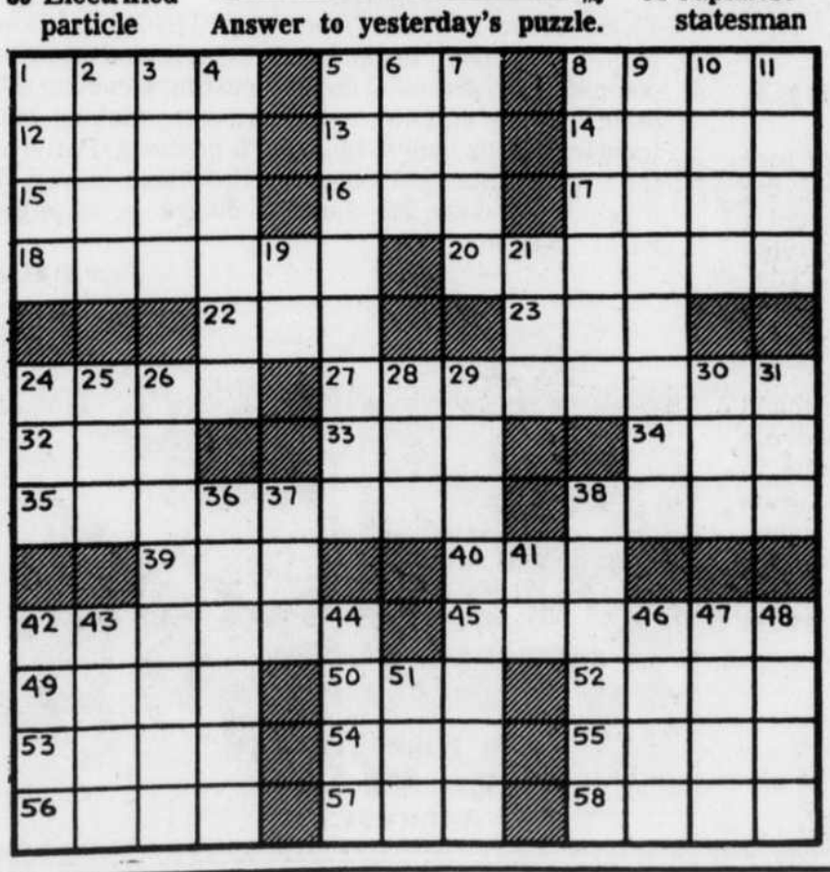
ACROSS
1 Name in baseball
5 Roofing slate
8 Victim
12 Neve
13 High note
14 Son of Jacob
15 Turkish regiment
16 Female parent
17 Above
18 Verging on indecency
20 Irritates
22 Indian
23 Pronoun
24 Scotch hillside
27 French musician
32 River in France
33 Outside: comb. form
34 WW II area
35 Reaper
38 June 6, 1944
39 Electrified particle
40 Eskimo knife
42 Card game
45 A masjid
49 Musical work
50 Fictional sleeper
52 Seljuk or Osmanli
53 Hosea, in the N.T.
54 Consumed
55 Alleviate
56 English physician
57 Witty saying

DOWN
1 At a distance
2 — Marlene
3 Money of account (pl.)
4 Without equal
5 Saviour
6 Wing
7 Large umbrella
8 Deposit on teeth
9 Came back
10 Cry of Bacchanals
11 Barks shrilly
13 Low note
21 Bombycid moths
24 Sack
25 Inlet
26 Valuable articles
28 Golfer's triumph
29 Harlot
30 Greek letter
31 Trifle
36 Dwellings
37 Compass reading
38 Did housework
41 Behold!
42 Indigent
43 — facto
44 A silk thread
46 — vide; which see
47 One of the Bears
48 Supplemented
51 Japanese statesman
58 Lifeless

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

O	R	C	■	L	A	S	H	■	R	A	S	P
A	I	L	■	I	N	E	E	■	O	N	T	O
R	O	A	D	S	T	E	R	■	A	E	O	N
■	■	M	A	T	■	R	O	A	D	W	A	Y
D	O	M	B	E	Y	■	N	I	B	■	■	■
E	P	I	■	R	E	A	■	M	E	R	G	E
B	A	E	R	■	A	W	N	■	D	E	A	L
T	H	R	O	E	■	L	O	T	■	A	T	I
■	■	■	A	T	A	■	G	R	A	P	H	S
R	O	A	D	H	O	G	■	A	L	P	■	■
A	L	I	T	■	R	O	A	D	T	E	S	T
N	A	D	A	■	T	O	M	E	■	A	P	E
T	S	A	R	■	A	D	A	R	■	R	Y	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Paul Winter
WINTER CONSORT
A Celebration in Sound



Wednesday November 6 Forum Hall 8:00
$2.00

Winter Consort offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever their particular musical taste. Their music defies classification; there are elements of rock, jazz and classical music but like a long-simmered stew wiith many spices, the flavors have become so intertwined that they are impossible to isolate.

Winter Consort is a group you should definitely try to experience; they will bring delight and inspiration to your life.

Crawdaddy

Tickets on sale in Union & at UFM House 1003

pre-holiday book sale

at the K-state Union Bookstore



cook books

James Beard & Sam Aaron: HOW TO EAT BETTER FOR LESS MONEY. 2nd Revised Edition. Two world renowned experts' wise shopping advice and wonderfully imaginative recipes that will stretch your budget and multiply your table pleasures; incl. unique supplement on budget wines & spirits.
Pub. at $6.95 **Only $2.98**

The New COMPLETE BOOK OF COOKERY. Ed. by Anne Marshall. Huge, deluxe volume filled with hundreds of easy-to-prepare recipes for the housewife, beginner or bride, the gourmet, et al. Includes the favorite recipes of top chefs, food & wine specialists, cooking experts: appetizers, main courses, desserts, drinks, etc. Over 100 full-page, FULL COLOR photos.
Special $9.98

THE EVERYTHING COOKBOOK. By Betty Wason. Everything you'll ever need to know about food — choosing it, preparing it, enjoying it, menu planning, gourmet entertaining, wines and spirits, plus more than 2000 exciting recipes! Five books in one. Fully indexed.
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Family Circle GREAT CHICKEN RECIPES. Edited by Nancy Hecht. Offers over 200 recipes for one of the best buys in your meat market. These kitchen-tested chicken favorites include one-pot specials, oven-easy ideas, superb dinners from leftovers, make-aheads and low-cost company meals. You'll also find nifty recipes for soups, gravies and sauces, as well as ideas for the "gourmet" in you. Lavishly illustrated in Full-Color and B&W. 168 pages with index. 8¼" x 11".
Special Value $2.98

Family Circle GREAT GROUND-BEEF RECIPES. By Family Circle Food Staff with Anne Fletcher. More than 350 ideas for hamburgers, meatloaves, casseroles, cookouts, meat balls, and gourmet recipes. Lavishly illustrated with over 30 photographs in Full-Color and many black & white. 168 pages with index. 8¼" x 11".
Special Value $2.98

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK. By Suzanne Huntley. Over 300 tested recipes to help make the Christmas season even merrier with delightful menus including holiday beverages, brunches and desserts. 143 pages. Indexed.
Pub. at $4.50 **Only $1.98**

WOMAN'S OWN BOOK OF CASSEROLE COOKERY. By Jane Beaton. Meat, fish, vegetables, poultry — how every cook, beginner & old-hand, can make these the most savoury casserole ingredients. A most useful cookbook of tested cooking tips, 250 easy-to-follow recipes, charts & tables, etc.; 250 photos, 50 FULL COLOR; 8" x 11¼".
Only $3.98

THE COMPLETE EVERYDAY COOKBOOK: Compiled & tested by Better Cooking Library. More than 1500 delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes for down-to-earth cookery as well as gourmet dinners. Over 2000 photos, charts, diagrams; 16 pgs. FULL COLOR.
Pub. at $9.95 **Sale $4.98**

PARTY COOKBOOK. Ed. by Marshall & Sewell. Exciting book devoted solely to the art of giving parties, filled with menus selected by leading food & wine experts for special occasions that vary from children's birthday parties to a wine & cheese party. 16 FULL COLOR photos.
Special $1.98

gardening & plants

CACTI AND SUCCULENTS INDOORS AND OUTDOORS. By Martha Van Ness. 78 photographs and illustrations introduce plant lovers to Cacti and Succulents, for years the showpieces only of horticultural specialists. How to start your own collection, where to buy plants, how to grow from seed or cuttings, how to repot. Tips on appearance, habits and cultivation of individual species and a complete index of common & proper names for reference.
Pub. at $7.95 **Only $2.98**

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO GARDEN FLOWERS. Ed. by Herbert Askwith. Over 1,000 FULL COLOR photos & detailed, authoritative text on hundreds of varieties of flowers, plants & shrubs that can be planted in N. America — with thorough up-to-date guidance in growing them.
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HOUSEPLANTS AND INDOOR GARDENING. By Cyril Harris. Practical, attractive book for amateurs & expert plant growers — sections on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti & ferns; how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, much more. Over 120 photos, 50 FULL COLOR.
Special $3.98

GARDENING FOR EVERYONE. Superb picture encyclopedia filled with helpful advice for achieving professional results with your gardening — covers a wide range of subjects, including labor-saving suggestions, illustrated with hundreds of FULL COLOR photographs.
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GARDENING IN COLOUR: An All-Year-Round Picture Encyclopedia. By Frances Perry. Hundreds of practical suggestions for professional results in growing flowers, vegetables, fruit & herbs — subjects range from designing your garden, through home flower arrangement, to control of pests & diseases. 450 illus., 250 full color.
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BACKYARD VEGETABLE GARDENING. By Hugh Wiberg. How to raise your own food, lower expenses and have fun doing it.
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ALL ABOUT HOUSE PLANTS. By William Davidson. A to Z guide to the finest house plants available today — how to grow the pick of them & how to use them to best advantage. Alphabetical listing, with succinct, easy-to-understand information & advice on all aspects. Over 130 photos, 32 FULL COLOR.
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Percy Thrower's EVERY DAY GARDENING in Colour. The gardening book every enthusiast has been waiting for — sound advice on decorative gardening, fruits & vegetables, lawn making, trees & shrubs, roses, borders, greenhouse plants, & much much more. Over 300 photos, 110 Full Color.
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STEP BY STEP GUIDE TO FLOWER ARRANGING. By Barbara Pearce. Basic guide to flower arranging that provides a sound foundation in all of its aspects: the care of flowers; choice of containers; color schemes; arrangements for various occasions, much more. 35 photos, 10 FULL COLOR, & 75 line drawings.
Only $1.98

crafts

THE FAMILY CROCHET BOOK. Perfect introduction to crochet, with easy-to-follow instructions on how to begin. For the experienced crocheter, 75 designs to make, from baby clothes to children's wear, to garments for men & elegant fashion outfits for women, & much more. Over 100 photos, 35 Full Color.
Only $4.98

THE CREATIVE ART OF KNITTING. By Joan Fisher. For both beginner & experienced knitter, complete instructions of the art: casting & casting off, plain & fancy stitches, using patterns; making buttonholes & neck bands; tailoring & pressing. Patterns for a wide range of clothes for the whole family, & much more. Over 250 photos & diagrams, 16 pages FULL COLOR.
Special $3.98



these and many more.

0301

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

Bennett, Dole triumphs spread Republican glee

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Republicans, who had chafed for eight years under Democratic control of the statehouse and in recent weeks feared they might lose one of their U.S. senators, rejoiced Wednesday over their greatest election victory in at least a decade.

Senate President Robert Bennett and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, both fighting uphill battles in recent weeks, pulled off narrow victories which will put a Republican in the governor's chair the next four years and will keep Dole in the Senate the next six years.

Bennett called his triumph over Democratic Atty. Gen. Vern Miller a victory for "nonpartisan government" in Kansas.

Miller conceded defeat Wednesday afternoon.

DOLE, former national Republican chairperson who had to overcome the stigma attached to many GOP congressional candidates, said he thought a key factor in his win was the Democrats "overplayed Watergate."

Bennett, 47-year-old Johnson County attorney and one a recognized state government expert, should wind up with a victory margin over Miller somewhere around 5,000 votes when the state Canvassing Board meets in two weeks.

See related stories, pgs. 6, 8, 15

Final, unofficial tabulations showed him leading by 4,485 votes in National Election Service figures and by 5,510 votes in state news service figures. He got 50.3 per cent of the vote to Miller's 49.7 NES had it 386,724 for Bennett, 382,239 for Miller.

NES GAVE Dole a final, unofficial lead of 13,011 votes, 402,268 to 389,257 for U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, his Democratic challenger. Dole received 50.8 per cent of the vote to Roy's 49.2 per cent.

Democrats salvaged the other two top races, sending Martha Keys of Manhattan to Congress to replace Roy in the 2nd District and electing Curt Schneider of Coffeyville attorney general to succeed Miller.

Keys defeated Republican state Rep. John Peterson of Topeka by 17,000 votes. The final unofficial tally had 84,003 votes for Keys and 67,003 for Peterson.

SCHNEIDER, who has been Miller's chief of litigation, beat state Treasurer Tom Van Sickle by 30,000 in the attorney general's race. Those final figures were 388,143 for Schneider and 358,725 for Van Sickle, who will be out of public office for the first time in 16 years.

Democrats also claimed the state treasurer's post when Joan Finney of Topeka defeated state Auditor Clay Hedrick by 58,000 votes.

However, four incumbent Republican congresspersons and three incumbent GOP state office holders handily won re-election.

In legislative races, Democrats won the only Senate seat up for election to fill an unexpired term and had a net gain of nine seats in the state House of Representatives. Republicans will control the 1975 Senate 26-14 and the House 71-54, short of two-thirds in both houses.

Bennett, the articulate parliamentarian whose ability to work compromises with outgoing Democratic Gov. Robert Docking produced much progressive legislation the last two sessions, will be inaugurated Jan. 13.

★ ★ ★

Riley county voters follow state trends

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Riley County voters have elected a new county attorney, voted to keep law consolidation and have rejected the proposed $5.4 million school bond proposal.

In state races, voting patterns in Riley County generally followed the statewide final results.

Democrat Paul Miller squeezed out a victory over incumbent county attorney Jim Morrison in one of the closest races in the county. Miller received 7,546 votes to Republican Morrison's 7,203.

Voters overwhelmingly decided to retain law consolidation, 10,244 to 4,766. The USD 383 school bond proposal was defeated by over 3,000 votes with 4,724 votes cast in favor of the bond, 7,865 against.

IN THE TWO big state races, Riley County voters picked the winner in one and missed in the other. In the gubernatorial race, the Republican ticket of Robert Bennett and Shelby Smith easily defeated Democrats Vern Miller and Jack Steineger, in Riley County, 10,084 to 4,388. In the contest for the Senate, Bill Roy lost to incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Dole. In Riley County, however, Roy won 7,407 to 7,280.

Democrat Martha Keys, a resident of Riley County, defeated Republican John Peterson in the race for the second district congressional seat. Keys received 7,823 votes while Peterson garnered 6,788.

Final returns showed Tom Van Sickle the choice of Riley County voters for attorney general, although he lost the election overall. Van Sickle, a Republican, polled 7,967 county votes to Democrat Curt Schneider's 6,437.

Byron Brooks and Donn Everett were both successful in their re-election bids. Brooks defeated Fred Tipton in the race for 65th district state representative. Everett retained his position of 66th district representative, defeating Democrat Rosalys Rieger 3,581 to 2,942.

ON THE COUNTY level, five incumbents ran unopposed for re-election. The candidates and the offices they hold are: Wanda Coder, county clerk; Mary Lowman, county treasurer; Roxie Blankenhagen, register of deeds; Jerry Mershon, probate judge and Ruth Houghton, clerk of the district court.

D.E. Parker defeated Bob Rousey in the contest for first district county commissioner. In the third district, incumbent commissioner Wallace Kidd retained his seat by defeating Republican challenger Harlan Graham.

All five constitutional amendments passed by large measures in Riley County, as did the referendum question which allows the selection of district court judges on a merit basis.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974 No. 52

Gas cut jolts KPL, too

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

K-State administrators weren't the only ones surprised by the recent cutback of natural gas. Kansas Power and Light officials also were caught off guard by the cut in their prime supply of natural gas.

The divisional level of area supervisors for KPL learned of an impending cut only one week before it took effect, Norm Jackson, division superintendent for KPL, said.

"We thought we were in real good shape. We had no real knowledge of a natural gas shortage, so our customers didn't either," Jackson said.

The top management of KPL did know about the shortage about a month before the news was released, he said.

THE PEOPLE in KPL's top management worked for about a month trying to secure more gas. KPL has contracts to fulfill and these people were trying to find solutions to the problem before releasing the news, Jackson said.

"The situation isn't as bad as it may seem. The 50 per cent cutback is effective for the last quarter of the year. Before the news of the shortage was released, one month of the quarter was past," Jackson said.

The mild weather in the past month helped the situation somewhat, Jackson added.

K-State isn't the only customer in this area that is on an interruptable contract. The Manhattan Floral greenhouses, the Manhattan Laundry, Fort Riley and the power plant at Wamego were all affected by the cutback, Jackson said.

"From our gas fields in Hugoton to the Atchison and Leavenworth areas, or roughly half of the state, all KPL's major users are affected by the cutback in interruptable gas," Jackson said.

KPL'S OWN power-generating plants, which use natural gas, are victims of the 50 per cent reduction, he said.

KPL is asking its customers on interruptable contracts to use 50 per cent less gas in a given day. How this is accomplished by the customers doesn't matter, Jackson said.

All this is done so that KPL can maintain a constant suppy of gas on a firm (or uninterruptable) basis to all its small users, he added.

The outlook for the supply of natural gas after Jan. 1 is unknown and hard to predict, Jackson said.

"January is the coldest time of the year and interruptions in the gas service are normally expected. For this reason it is difficult to say if there will be or there will not be any interruptions after the first of the year," Jackson said.

Ford faces Demo punch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their majorities increased by off-year election victories, congressional Democrats girded on Wednesday for certain clashes with President Ford over the right way to handle America's economic ills.

But in the wake of Tuesday's triumphs, the first talk was of compromise and cooperation between the Republican President and what will be the 11th straight Democratic Congress.

"We will meet Congress more than halfway," Ford said through an aide.

IN LATE afternoon, he received Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who said he hopes "now that the election is over, we will be able to get together and work cooperatively."

"Let me assure you that will be the case," Ford replied, as the two leaders sat in the President's Oval Office.

Meanwhile, a source close to the Democratic leadership of the House, where Democratic election gains were the biggest, said "We may make suggestions. But if anything is to be done, Ford is going to have to agree. The name of the game is going to be compromise."



Photo by Ted Munger

Make it big

Women from Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma sororities put in some hard labor on Homecoming decorations for this weekend. The decorations will all be on display Friday and judged Friday night.

Firm gives soccer new life

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate can rest at last. K-State's varsity soccer team has no plans in the immediate future to seek school funding.

Stuart Rosenberg, proprietor of Canterbury Court, has decided his firm will take all necessary procedures to keep K-State's soccer program alive.

Rosenberg said he noticed several articles in the papers concerning the financial condition of the soccer program and he wanted to help. He then decided to contact Raydon Robel, director or recreational services, who advised him to contact Ron Cook, soccer coach.

"There are very few athletic teams in our area, which are consistent winners, that don't receive some type of financial support. I find it very difficult to accept that a team with such a fine tradition can be constantly ignored when they seek financial assistance," Rosenberg said.

SAVE OUR Soccer (SOS) is a campaign initiated by Canterbury Court in an effort to create sufficient funds to finance the cost of the soccer program, according to Rosenberg.

Rosenberg said his firm would donate all money obtained from gate sales the night of Nov. 21 to the soccer program. He added his firm had contacted Plain Jane, a rock and roll band, to play that evening.

Rosenberg said the SOS program was designed so the team will work together in various ways to obtain the necessary funds required to operate the soccer program.

Rosenberg believes the soccer team could conceivably obtain $1,500 to $2,000 from the evening if it is successful in ticket sales.

"We desperately needed some type of funding or the program would have eventually died," Cook said.

He added that Canterbury's decision to fund the program will improve the quality of the soccer program.

COOK SAID the team is planning to sell tickets to living groups and various merchants in an effort to obtain additional funds.

Cook believes the team will use the money to purchase equipment, to schedule more games and to finance away games. He added five or six players were unable to travel to the majority of the road games this fall because the squad couldn't financially afford the expense.

"The soccer program needs $4,000 a year to operate efficiently and we plan on giving the soccer team enough nights to meet this requirement," Rosenberg said.

He added his firm is eventually planning to sponsor the soccer team.

Expert sells psyche

Phenomena like E.S.P., telepathy, astral projection, may not be as unusual as some people believe.

"If your spirit can move your hand then your spirit can move other objects with practice," Steve Sell, regional director of Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, said Wednesday night.

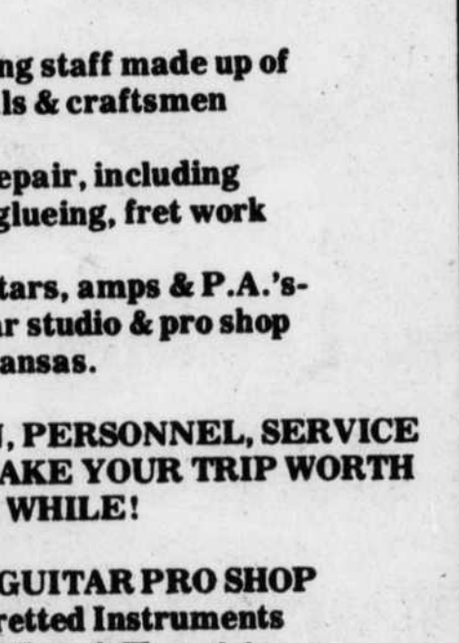
C.A.R.P. sponsored a program that featured a film, talk, and discussion, on the psychic phenomena in Cardwell Hall.

The film discussed some of the early so-called psychics and also showed some of the new findings in E.S.P. and telepathy.

THE FILM stated that through new techniques, people can control their inner selfs and thereby control such things as temperature, pain, etc.

Researchers have been able to put their subjects in a semi-conscious or relaxed state where the subjects have become more aware of things around them.

"People have a physical mind and body and a spiritual mind and body," Sell said. "To function both need some positive and negative elements. The physical mind and body need things like sunlight and air for the positive elements and food and water for the negative elements."



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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Running against a scandal-plagued Republican party, Democrats have captured the governorships of California, New York and seven other states to strengthen their hand in the 1976 presidential election.

The Democrats won 27 of 35 gubernatorial races in Tuesday's off-year election, including 18 in which they already controlled the statehouse. The Republicans won six, including Ohio, where Democratic Gov. John Gilligan was beaten by former Gov. James Rhodes.

Democrats went into the election with a 32 to 18 hold on the governorships and emerged with their domination approaching 36 of the 50 states.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia pledged Wednesday to try to hold the line on oil prices, or work for a nominal cut, at a meeting of oil-producing nations next month in Vienna.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf made the promise to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after Kissinger met for 90 minutes with King Faisal.

"The policy of my kingdom and my government is that we keep the prices as they are and at the same time work for the lowering of the prices to bring them down, albeit symbolically," Sakkaf told Kissinger as the secretary was leaving for Jordan.

WASHINGTON — A Secret Service technician told the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday that portions of presidential conversations sometimes went unrecorded while a tape was being changed.

James Baker testified that his duties included changing the tapes upon which presidential conversations were recorded and also servicing the machines at the White House when Richard Nixon was president.

He said that when a reel of tape was about to run out he shut off the recorder, losing perhaps three minutes of conversation while changing to a fresh reel.

WASHINGTON — Democrats gained at least three seats in the Senate but appeared to fall short of their expectations as counting continued Wednesday in several close elections.

Although Democrats boosted their strength beyond the 58-42 margin of the 93rd Congress, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield promised cooperation with President Ford.

Mansfield rejected the idea that a more Democratic Senate would be unwilling to compromise.

"No, not at all," he told a reporter. "We'll try to act responsibly and cooperate with the President. We've both got a job to do."

WASHINGTON — Coal industry negotiators settled down to hard bargaining Wednesday and reported some progress toward reaching an agreement that would keep short a predicted nationwide miners' strike.

They recessed for the night in late evening.

UMW President Arnold Miller said there could be a tentative agreement before the current contracts run out Nov.12, but not in time to prevent at least a brief work stoppage.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron declared a state of siege Wednesday in violence-plagued Argentina, which is suffering political killings at the rate of more than one a day.

Peron signed the surprise decree 129 days after the death of her husband, Juan Peron, elevated her to the presidency. She had been his vice president.

Since then, terrorists from the political left and right have claimed 136 assassination victims and dozens of persons have fled to escape death threats.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service predicts things will be slightly warmer today and Friday, with highs both days in the 60s. The low tonight will be around 40. Skies should stay partly cloudy to cloudy. Chance of precipitation is less than 35 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be presented by the department of speech, music and the K-State players Nov. 7,8 and 9 in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205 B&C at tonight at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

PHI CHLI THETA will meet in Union 203 at 6:30 p.m. for initiation at Royal Purple pictures. Attendance is required.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m. and for group pictures in Calvin 102 at 8 p.m. Please wear a dress and be on time

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB-PROGRAM COMMITTEE will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

UNIVERSITY SING DIRECTORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Directors must sign up for rehearsal times.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MTV2'S SIXTY THIRTY PROGRAM will feature coaches from K-State, Manhattan High, Luckey High and K-State Rec. Services.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

DELTA SIGMA PHI little sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta Sig house.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 in Inion 213.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 205C at 9 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7 p.m. Dr. Schruben will gaive a talk on grain exports.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in the new vet-med teaching building-201 at 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledge meeting in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANGEMENT will have Royal Purple pictures taken in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in the dean's office in Eisenhower from 4 to 5 p.m. There also will be a group meeting with Mrs. Rita Clifford, Dept. of Nursing, KU Medical Center, at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS will meet in Union 207 at 6:30 p.m.

campus bull--add Thursday

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Denison 215 at 8 p.m. The program will include results of the KSU Program Review by the New York Consultant.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPISTS will have an organizational meeting of the Kansas Chapter of Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM FOOD CO-OP will meet in the UFM house basement at 7 p.m. There will be a general discussion of food orders and organization. Bring ideas.

CAPERS will have a mandatory meeting of all members in Military Science 212 at 4:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet for group pictures at 4:15 p.m. in the journalism library.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene Student Health.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet in the Union Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Union 206 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

UFM SUFI DANCING will meet in the Baptist Center, 1803 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at the football stadium for practice of half time ceremonies at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

UFM BELL FOUNDING AND SAND-CASTING will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harmony Hollow bell works.(nine miles west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue, which turns into County 412.)

KSUFR RUGBY will play the K.C. Blues at 1 p.m. at the old stadium.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at the Blue Hills Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an autocross.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Fiji house at 6 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Bell Telephone System — B: EE, IE, ME, MTH, PHY.

Aetna Life & Casuality (Group Division) — B: GBA, All majors.

Cities Service Co. — B: CE, ME, EE.

City of Wichita — B,M,D: CE.

Commonwealth Edison — B: CE. B,M: EE, ME, NE.

Continental Oil Treasury Dept. — M: ACC, GBA.

Daniel International Corp. — B,M: BC, CHE, CE,EE, ME.

DeKalb Ag. Research, Inc. — B: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR, PP.

Farmers Home Administration — All Agriculture majors.

Elanco Products Co. — B,M: Most Agriculture majors.

S.A.M. MEETING

Speaker: Charles Hostetler

Subject: Insurance

Tonight 7:30, Union 212

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Cancer detectable

If Happy Rockefeller did it, so can you.

She detected a lump in her breast, it was found to be cancerous, and was removed. This probably saved her life.

Self-detection of breast cancer is not difficult. It is an easy exercise that takes a few minutes once a month. And it may save your life.

Mike Bradshaw, Health educator from the Student Health Center, estimated 90,000 new cases of breast cancer will be detected this year, resulting in about 33,000 deaths. Bradshaw said about 95 per cent of breast cancer allesions are detected by women.

There are means available for students to inform themselves about breast cancer.

STUDENT HEALTH has a copy of an American Cancer Society film showing how to detect lumps in one's breasts. It is available to any group associated with the University, free, Nov. 18 to 20. A doctor or nurse usually attends the session to answer questions.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre of American Cancer Society volunteers with Dr. Loren Humphrey, head of the Breast Cancer Detection Center at the KU Medical Center, to discuss new information concerning breast cancer and other topics related. Interested persons can attend to hear the latest information from informed sources.

A surprising fact is men can contract breast cancer, too. Bradshaw said about 200-300 men die yearly from breast cancer. About one in every 15 women will develop breast cancer, he noted.

IT IS IMPORTANT for women to know how to check for lumps, and what to do if they find some. Not all lumps are cancerous, most aren't. But if a person finds one, a doctor at Student Health will check, and refer the person to a surgeon if a biopsy or further examination is needed.

The point has been driven home rather suddenly with the operations Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller underwent. Some breast cancer detection units across the nation have been flooded with requests for information and check-ups.

It's never too late to learn how to check for lumps. The facilities are here on campus to show people how. Take advantage of them. It's the only life you have.

Linda Locke
Editorial Editor



THE RITES OF WINTER



John Lewis

Rempel's objections refuted

Correspondence . . .

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Your article in the Oct. 9 Collegian was unfortunately filled with false information, misstatements of fact, and erroneous assumptions. I'm sorry you did not get a clarification of things from us about our position, our assumptions, and precisely the questions we have about the proposed Center for Research on War and Peace.

Additionally, your understanding of the issues regarding Freedom Park were mixed up with the issues pertaining to the University — two distinct problems.

From your article: "The Committee has claims it reduced what were to be artillery-filled battlefields to a single atomic cannon at the park's entrance." False. We do not claim that at all. We believe their change of plans came primarily as a result of "financial expediency," i.e., the fact that they do not have the money and will not have the money to fulfill the original plans. We do not believe that any qualitative change in the plans has occurred — only a shrinking of the content and quantity. The overall assumptions about the park on the part of the planners remains pretty much intact.

FROM YOUR article: "The committee feels that whatever sort of research center evolves, it should be 'military free'." False. We have never contended and do not contend that military affairs are not an appropriate area of study and research in the proposed center.

From your article: "What the PBC committee needs to realize is that those elements constituting peace are primarily military." False. Your assumption reflects the sort of reflex opinion that most Americans happen to have as a result of their conditioning. If you would bother to look at research centers on war and peace (such as those at Columbia U., Cornell U., Pennsylvania U., etc.) you would discover that study of political, social, economic issues related to peace are not necessarily premised upon the military, nor are they merely a function of the military — as you have declared.

There is much more that we would like to discuss with you if you have the time — perhaps we can visit about it in the near future — however, we are mainly concerned that your journalistic endeavors be premised upon an accurate representation of the facts, i.e., statements of our committee and the position which we have taken.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Warren Rempel
Peoples Bicentennial Committee

Dear Mr. Rempel,

I am constrained to respond to your Oct. 11 letter wherein I discovered an apparently revised outlook, regarding the research center, by the PBC. I trust you now recall our telephone conversation of Oct. 1 whence I obtained my information. Indeed it is unfortunate that the content was false, misstated, and erroneous.

Rectifying our previous errors, the reduction of artillery-filled battlefields to one cannon at the entrance is hardly a mere quantitative reduction, irrespective of the planners' "overall assumptions." A field of artillery dramatically contrasts in character with a field of, well, green. Who cares what the planners' overall assumptions are? What cannot be financed is not, nor will it be.

On review of my column, after "military-free" you'll note a qualifying clause, which you chose to 1) not refer to, or 2) not read. I stated, " . . . 'military-free,' that the center should shift some research to economic, sociological, etc., aspects or war and peace." Now, that the center should be military-free is beyond what you contend. But qualified exaggeration is an hyperbolic tool we columnists sometimes use in our journalistic endeavors, though it be not as severe as innaccurate quotation.

THOSE ELEMENTS constituting peace are primarily military; we are not talking about militarism, warfare, but rather about military history, wherefrom one studies the political, social and economic issues related to peace. (A military historian at Kansas State is currently teaching a course entitled "Peacekeeping.") It is to some degree astonishing that you should make reference to several research centers and include among them Columbia U., when it is well known that Columbia's research center has conducted strong and serious studies in the military regard.

I appreciate your response and am gratified that we have made the statements of your committee and the position which you have taken, manifest.

Best regards,
John Lewis



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 7, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Free speech applies to football, too

Editor:

Re: Jon Favrow's response to Randal Johnson's response to Bud Peterson's letter.

Jon, I realize that you are only 13, and that your dad probably wrote the letter for you, but you should realize that Randal Johnson or anybody else does have the right to put Coach Gibson or our football team down. When a student pays $3 or a season ticket holder $7.25 a game to watch the Cats lose, you bet they've got that right.

I'm sure that Coach Gibson is a fine person and all that, but to say that he is not to be criticized is not in keeping with the principle of freedom of speech. To say that "You (Randal Johnson) or anybody else hasn't any right to put Coach Gibson or our football team down," is like saying that people in the public spotlight are above criticism. I hope you don't believe that to be true.

YOU SAY that before the O.U. game, the most we had been beaten was by seven points, that being against a "fine Kansas team." Well, that fine Kansas team hasn't won a game since (and it doesn't look like they will), and Tulsa, Wichita State, Pacific, and Mississippi State do not comprise what I would call a tough schedule. Also, how often does M.U. score 52 points against anybody?

I don't propose to debate the competence or incompetence of Coach Gibson or our football team, but I will defend our right to criticize, or maybe even praise (if we happen to get the chance) the football team. But when a football team consistently fumbles away football games (9 against M.U.) and uses time-outs needlessly, we've got the right to criticize.

As for me, I kind of hope that the team does let Randal Johnson coach the Nebraska game. He can watch the Cats lose as well as Gibson.

Steve Menaugh
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Breast cancer attacks men

Dr. Loren Humphrey, head of the Breast Cancer Detection Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center will meet with American Cancer Society volunteers at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

The purpose of the meeting is to enlighten the volunteers on new information concerning breast cancer and other cancer topics.

"While the meeting is geared towards the volunteers, it is open to any interested individuals," Mike Bradshaw, K-State's health educator, said.

BREAST CANCER is the major cause of cancer related deaths in the United States.

According to information released by the American Cancer Society, there will be an estimated 89,000 women detected with breast cancer and 32,500 breast cancer related deaths in the country this year. The key to survival is early detection.

Unknown to many, breast cancer can also be found in men. While the occurance of breast cancer in men is rare, the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be about 700 new cases this year with approximately 250 resulting in death.

DETECTION OF breast cancer in men is hindered by the mis-conception that males are immune to breast cancer, Bradshaw said.

The KU Medical Center was named as one of 20 sites for a joint breast cancer detection demonstration project by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Society.

The center will recieve $200,000 for each of two years to up-date their breast cancer facilities in an effort to save more Americans from breast cancer.

The objective of the breast cancer project is to motivate women to come in for free examinations. In many cases, the examination techniques available at the medical center enable detection of breast cancer even before the appearance of a lump.



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Theatre Appreciation set to see Broadway

K-State Appreciation of Theatre Intersession class will be headed for Manhattan on Jan. 2, via bus.

No, not Manhattan, Kansas — but Manhattan, New York. The group will be based for one week at the Pickedilly Hotel near downtown New York City.

The class will see seven Broadway shows and will be required to critique them for practical experience as well as for two hours of college credit.

H.V. Nichols, administrative director of the speech department will serve as faculty sponsor on the trip.

"The main reason for doing this is to give these students an opportunity to see good shows along with top quality performers," Nichols said.

He added that other than going to the shows, the class will be free to tour the city, shop, or do anything they wish.

"The trip will probably be about 10 per cent business and 90 per cent pleasure," he said.

Nichools said that anyone interested in the trip should register at East Stadium room 115. A $35 down payment is requested, with the additional $115 due by Dec. 2.

The cost will include the bus fare, the hotel cost and the price of the shows, according to Nichols.



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Star clusters topic of series

A lecture series discussing the evolution of the universe as it is tied in with the formation of star clusters will be featured tonight in the KSU Planetarium at 7:30.

The series is being sponsored by the Department of Physics.

Pcitures of the star clusters will be flashed on the screen-like cealing to enhance the lectures, John Evans, associate professor of physics and principal speaker, said.

Three lectures will be given on Friday: at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The final presentation will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The plantetarium is located in Cardwell 407.

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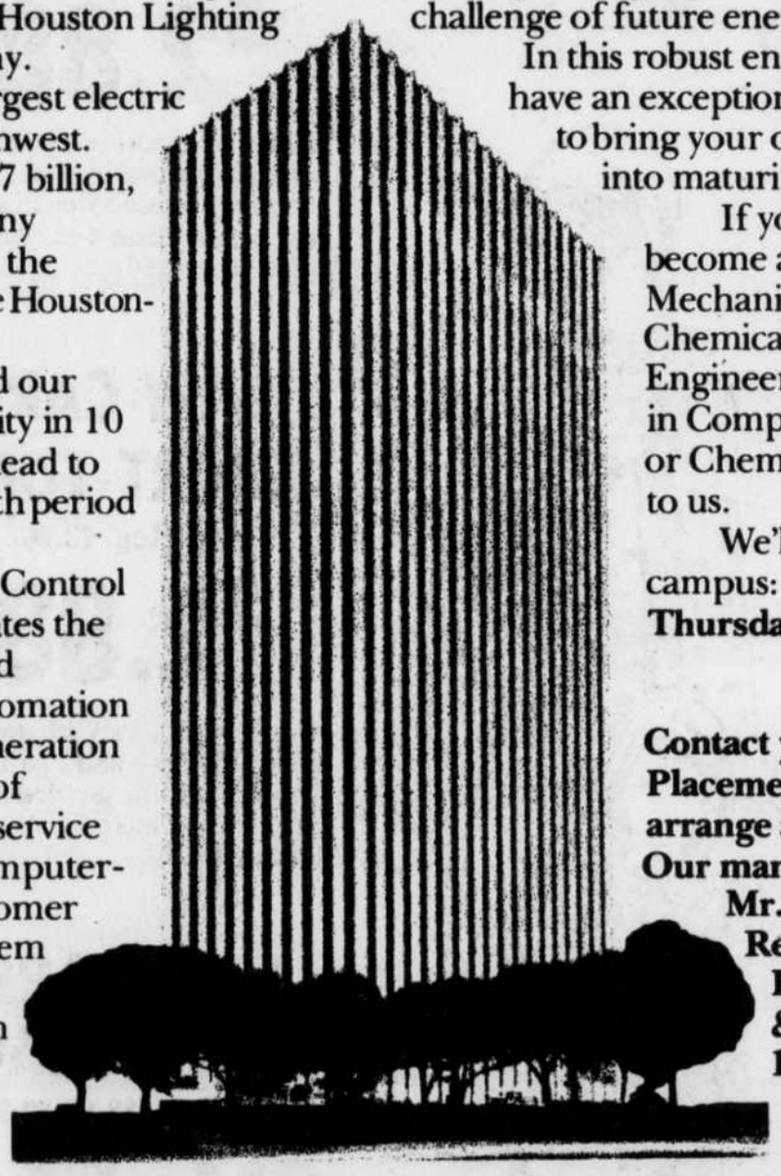
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State GOPs retain control

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Democrats scored gains in the state legislature in Tuesday's election but Republicans will retain control by a safe margin to work with a newly elected GOP governor.

The minority party won the only Senate race — for an unexpired term, and scored a net gain of nine seats in the House.

This will give the Republicans control of the Senate, 26-14, and a 71-54 edge in the House.

Sen. Robert Bennett's successful race for governor will mean an overhaul of the leadership in the Senate, but top GOP leaders in the House all won re-election.

SPEAKER Duane "Pete" McGill, who apparently is assured of re-election to the top House post, had a comparatively close call. He defeated the challenge of Ernest "Ike" Price, Atlanta Democrat by only 92 votes, 3,455 to 3,363.

Other top Republican leaders winning re-election were Reps. Ansel Tobias, Lyons, speaker pro tem; Donn Everett, Manhattan, majority floorleader, and Jim Maag, Dodge City, caucus chairperson.

Bennett will have to relinquish the post of Senate president. Likely candidates for a successor are Sens. Richard Rogers, Manhattan, assistant president, and Joseph Harder, Moundridge, majority leader.

Should either of these senators move up, it would mean at least one additional change in the Senate leadership.

THE ONE Senate race was won by State Rep. Jim Parrish, Topeka Democrat. He defeated Dana Killinger, Topeka, who was holding the office by appointment. Parrish's election is for the unexpired term. The other 39 senators hold over for two more years.

Nine House incumbents went down to defeat, including seven Republicans and two Democrats.

Republican incumbents losing were Reps. Arthur "Art" Gabriel, DeSoto; LaVerne Spears, Rossville; George White, Valley Center; Ed Claycomb, Scott City; John "Jack" Burwell, Abilene; Don Spotts, Ashland, and E. Paul Lessig, Leavenworth.

Democrat incumbents going down to defeat were Ronald Peckham, Hunter, and Edward Steichen, Lenora.

John Bower, McLouth Republican, won re-election to a 12th term, and Joseph "Babe" Mikesic, Kansas City Democrat, won re-election to a 13th term.

They are the oldest legislators in the House in point of service.

Films' focus: prenatal care

Pregnancy awareness and prenatal care are the topics of informal discussions beginning tonight at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.

"We will be focusing on feelings and thoughts as well as relevant information such as nutrition and childbirth," Vera Bhupal, graduate student in family and child development and spokesperson for the center, said.

Two films are planned as part of the series — one on childbirth and one on prenatal care. A public health nurse will be available to answer questions at one session, Bhupal said.

The sessions will begin at 7:30 tonight and again on Nov. 14 and 21 and Dec. 5 and 15 at the Family Resource Center.

All interested parties, couples and single parents, are invited to attend the discussion sessions, Bhupal said. Because the focus will be on parenting rather than motherhood, the center is encouraging husbands to participate, she added.

Babysitting will be provided at the center.

Auditorium Attractions

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House puts advantage aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are talking compromise, not confrontation, with President Ford next year despite the muscle of a two-thirds majority built up by Tuesday's elections.

Speaker Carl Albert, conferring with aides following the impressive Democratc victory at the polls, is reported to have placed the need to solve the nation's economic problems ahead of any partisan advantage the Democrats might gain with their big edge.

"The legislative branch can't govern, anyway," said an aide to the leadership. "We may make suggestions, but if anything is to be done, Ford is going to have to agree. The name of the game is going to be compromise."

On paper, the Democrats, with 291 seats to the Republican's 141—and three races still undecided—have the votes needed to override a Ford veto. But party lines seldom hold that rigidly and Albert flatly rejects the idea that the 94th Congress will be veto-proof.

If the undecided races go the way the tally is now pointing the House lineup in the 94th Congress that convenes next January will be 292 Democrats and 143 Republicans, a gain of 44 seats for the Democrats over their present holdings.

THAT TOTAL is exceeded—since the days of the lopsided New Deal Congresses—only by the 295 seats the Democrats won in the Lyndon Johnson landslide ten years ago. It is by far the biggest majority the Democrats have held at any time when there was a Republican in the White House.

The lame-duck loaded 93rd Congress still has a couple of months of life but the clear mandate given by the voters to the new Congress may limit its activities.

Albert is reported to have told his aides the mandate lies with the next Congress and the new members may exert pressure to hold up action on major legislation until the 94th convenes in January.

That could include tax revision, health legislation and possibly trade legislation and the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president. No decisions on any of these have been made, however, and all are currently on the agenda for Congress when it comes back from its election campaign recess Nov. 18.

BESIDES being heavily Democratic, the new House is going to be much more liberal and substantially younger. Almost without exception defeated incumbents are being replaced by much more youthful members.

Two Democratic newcomers, George Miller in California and Michael Blouin in Iowa are in their twenties and about 25 others are under 35.

The impact of the new, young members on the tradition-bound House and its leaders could be dramatic and is likely to cause trouble for Albert.

Senate will review power to hike fees

Bills to allocate $15,000 for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and $503.78 for KSDB-FM will be voted on by Student Senate tonight, as well as a motion to revoke senate's power to increase student activity fees.

Tom Mertz, agriculture senator, said he plans to introduce the motion cutting off senate's power to increase fees. The motion, if passed, would mean that the student activity fee could only be increased by a student referendum.

Something as important to the students as a fee increase should be decided by the students, Mertz said in explaining his proposed action.

A PETITION containing 62 names has been given to Amy Button, senate operations chairperson, urging the approval of the motion saying, in part, " . . . a Student Senate elected by such a small minority of students cannot represent us fairly in the issue of student activity fees."

Representatives from women's athletics will come tonight asking for the $15,000 senate put in reserve for them during final allocations. The allocation includes $1,500 for a set of new uneven parallel bars. The rest of the money will be spent for operating expenses, approximately 65 per cent of it being used for travel expenses.

SENATE EARMARKED the money for women's athletics during final allocations earlier this fall in order to see how the reorganization of the Athletic Council was progressing by then.

KSDB also comes to senate tonight to ask for $503.78. The money will be used to broadcast six away games of the K-State Wildkittens basketball team.

Senate will vote on 41 constitutional revisions updating the wording of the SGA constitution and by-laws.

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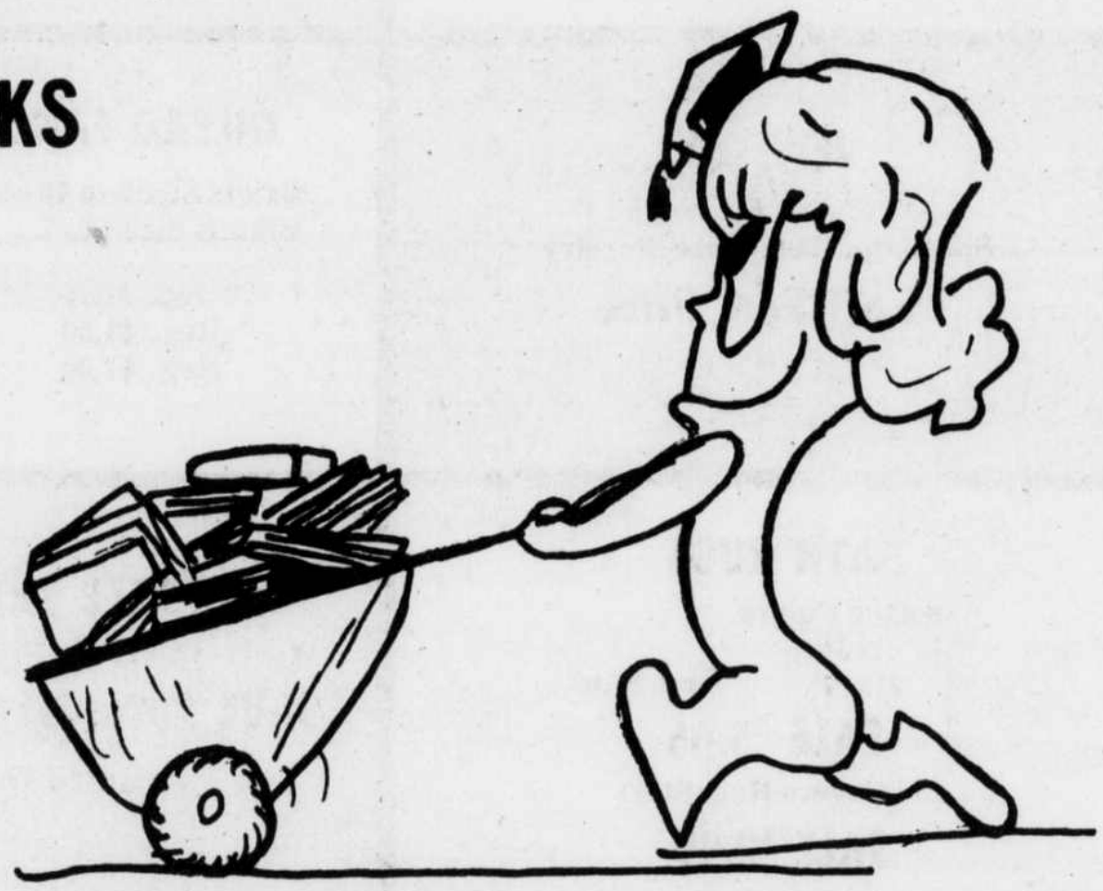
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Marriage is easier for acting duo

By MARK EATON
Collegian Reporter

The last time Bob and Debi Eaverson performed in "Fiddler on the Roof," they were high school sweethearts. This time they are married and playing opposite each other.

The Eaversons portray Motel and Tzeitel, respectively, in the Homecoming production which begins tonight and continues through Saturday night.

Some of the Eaverson's credits in K-State theater productions include the opera, "The Saint of Bleecker Street," and the last two Homecoming musicals, "Sweet Charity" and "Guys and Dolls."

In high school they played in "Fiddler on the Roof," but in different parts, Debi said.

Bob, a major in music education, hopes to teach high school while his wife, a senior in theater, wants to teach acting or speech in junior high school.

"The ideal situation for us would be to have jobs in the same school system and we could both direct plays and musical productions done at that age level," she said.

At the present though, both of them lead a "harried and exhausting" life with their involvement in "Fiddler" in addition to carrying a full load of classes.

"Being married is extremely easier in a situation like ours," Debi said. "We get to see each other at rehearsals, and we aren't separated as much as if we weren't both in the musical."

"It's always nice to know where the other is in case something goes wrong," she added. "We depend a lot on each other."

The rehearsal for "Fiddler" started Sept. 16, and has averaged about 20 hours of work a week, Bob said.

"That is what is required for any production like this," he said. "The 20 hours doesn't include individual instruction and rehearsal, though."

"Last Sunday we started rehearsing at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and resumed rehearsing from 5 p.m. until 1:30 Monday morning. We still had to make it to our 7:30 classes," Bob said.

The belief that a student does better in school when he or she is busy with extracurricular activities, holds true with this couple.

"We can never let ourselves miss class because it is so easy to miss one, then that leads to missing more," Debi said. "One good thing about being so busy is you learn to budget your time which really helps in making better grades."

One drawback in working in these non-paying productions, is that we spend more money because they have to send out for hamburgers during rehearsals, Bob said.



Collegian staff photo

DEJA VU . . . K-State's production this weekend marks the second time Bob and Debi Eaverson have done "Fiddler On the Roof."

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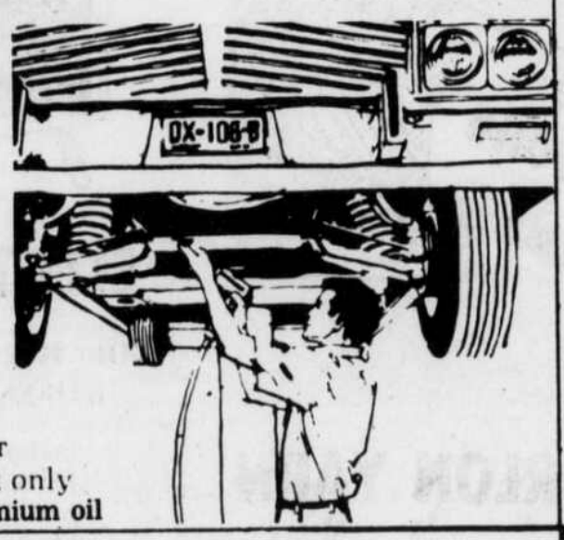


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Living groups decorate

Nostalgia hits homecoming

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

When students and alumni gather to celebrate Homecoming this weekend, they will find that a little bit of tradition has crept back into this year's celebration.

House decorations competition was revived by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Competition is divided into two classes: Division I for residence halls; in which single halls or teams of two halls may compete. Division II is for sororities and fraternities; in which one, two or three Greek houses may participate as a single entry if at least one fraternity and one sorority is included in each group.

SEVEN ENTRIES involving ten participating residence halls are competing in Division I. Division II has eleven entries with 22 participating houses.

"This is the first time in three years that we've had the decorations competition," Bill Powell, chairperson of Blue Key's Homecoming Decorations Committee, said. "We're happy to have so many groups participating."

Traditionally, displays have depicted the victory expected at the Homecoming game or the Homecoming theme. This year the theme is "The McCain Era."

"We didn't state one way or the other which theme should be followed. We didn't want to limit groups to one particular message. The main thing is to do it well and have it original," Powell explained.

Each entry is limited to $200 in expenses. This is to allow living groups with smaller budgets to compete equally.

"THE REGULATIONS were kept as broad as possible to help get the competition going again," Powell said. "We wanted it as open as possible since this is the first competition in several years."

"One thing we've learned is that next year we may limit our definition of 'what is a decoration?' Some groups are even including skits in their displays," Powell noted.

Deadline for completion of displays is 6:30 p.m. Friday. At that time everyone, including judges, will begin the tour of all of the decorations.

The judges, who were recommended by the K-State Alumni Association and chosen for their familiarity with the Homecoming tradition, will be taken around by Blue Key and Mortar Board members.

ALL DISPLAYS should be easily seen from the street, well lit and functioning for public view from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Friday. Maps of the route have been drawn up and will be printed in the Collegian Friday.

Judging of the decorations will be on the basis of appearance (25 points), originality (20 points), theme development (20 points), use of materials (20 points) and an expense report (15 points). Because expense reports are included in the judging, they are due in Anderson 104 Friday morning.

The entry in each division receiving the highest number of points will win. Winners of first and second place in each division will be announced at the pre-game show on Saturday and awarded trophies. All participating groups will receive cretificates.

"This has been a new experience for all of us on the committee. Our job was to respond to questions from participants, coordinate traffic routes with the police department, get the judges and keep things together for viewing," Powell said.

"It takes a lot of work on the part of everyone involved, but it's really fun and helps to get people together. Hopefully, we will generate enough enthusiasm to get it going again next year," he added.

Henry steers peace mission

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on the second day of his latest Middle East peace mission, appeared Wednesday to leave open the door for eventual contact between the United States and the Palestinian guerrilla leadership.

"We will remain in close contact with all of the parties and encourage progress wherever the possibility exists," Kissinger said after a two-hour meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Then the American secretary of state flew to Riyadh, where he met with King Faisal. Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf repeated his country's demands for "the total withdrawal of Israel from occupied Arab territories, the restoration of Arab Jerusalem to its rightful owners...and that the rights of the Palestinian people be given back to them."

Kissinger then flew to Amman, Jordan.



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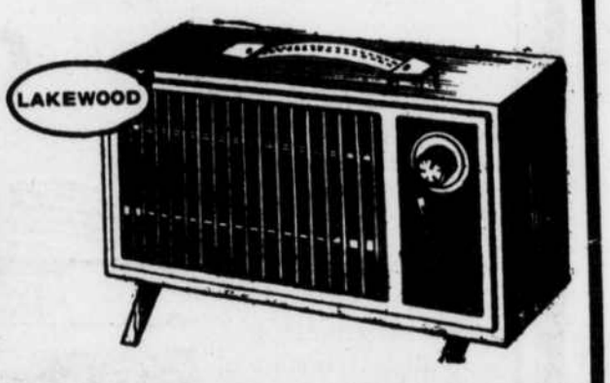
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these and many more.

0301

Akers gains national post

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Judy Akers, K-State women's athletic director and head Wildkitten basketball coach, is sporting a new title these days — President of the National Basketball Academy.

Akers was recently named to the two-year term by Beverly Stunden, head of the executive council of the National Coaches Academy of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The academy is one of five newly created organizations including the National Volleyball Academy, the National Track and Field Academy, the National Gymnastics Academy, and the National Aquatics Academy.

THOUGH specific goals have not been established for the organization, Akers sees the primary function of the academy as promoting basketball at the high school and college levels.

"I also see a tremendous need to improve communications between coaches. There is today and always has been a problem with communication," Akers said.

Akers wants to put together a periodical containing articles by coaches from around the country dealing with basketball skills and strategies. Such a periodical would be in competition with several other publications, Akers noted, and would require strong financial backing to be of comparable quality.

Most basketball publications don't involve women, Akers

sports

commented. Their articles aren't about women, and women aren't pictured, she added.

"There is a need for articles for young men and women coaches," Akers said. "Hopefully, we can print articles that appeal to both novice and experienced coaches."

AKERS hopes to set up a national coaches meeting in conjunction with the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball tournament. More coaches would be encouraged to attend the tourney, she noted, and it would offer the chance to present a clinic for a large number of coaches.

Akers is optimistic about the new organization, but pointed out two areas which could interfere with its effectiveness — finances and not being able to offer members enough to cause them to stay.

"The ideas, organization and goals are along the right line," she said, "but the question remains — do we have money to get the program off the ground?"

Akers will meet with the presidents of the other academies and the executive board in mid-December to begin work on the goals and finances of the new organization.



JUDY AKERS . . . Named basketball academy president

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November 7, 8, 9
KSU Auditorium
8 p.m.

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Union Foosball Tournament

Play lots of foosball on our new Challenger tables. Entries for the tournament close Friday (tomorrow). Entry fee is $1.00 per team. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers. Sign-up in the Union Recreation Center.

0203

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Improved defense

'Kitten cagers work

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Wildkitten basketball fans can expect to see an improved team take the floor this season, according to head coach Judy Akers.

After spending the first two weeks drilling on fundamentals, the 20-player squad is moving into the second phase of practice — offense and defense.

"We'll be devoting 60 to 70 per cent of practice time to defense," Akers said. "I've become more and more convinced each year that ball games are won on the defensive end of the floor."

AT THE same time, Akers intends to emphasize the necessity of fundamentals (shooting, passing, receiving, dribbling) by reserving two days a week for such work.

"The only difference between Immaculata and Wayland (both championship teams) and us is that we didn't have the fundamental skills they did," Akers said.

The 'Kittens return seven varsity players as well as adding several talented freshmen and transfer students.

"I think I can say we are the quickest and fastest team in the nation," Akers said with a grin. "We just have to set the offense and defense to utilize the quick, fast people the best way we can."

For the first time, Akers noted, all of each player's assets beyond strict basketball skills are being analyzed to come up with this season's stretegy.

GUARDS Janet Reusser and Peggy Johns both placed in the national track championships last spring. Akers also pointed to Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe who finished in the top five in the javelin at the same meet. Forward Jan Laughlin was invited to participate in the Olympic team tryouts, Akers noted.

Akers plans to use the team's speed to benefit the defense, noting that last season's team was only "semi-aggressive and middle-of-the-road."

The 'Kittens will employ a denial defense styled after the defensive tactics of Bobby Knight at the University of Indiana, which emphasizes an aggressive and pressing defense.

"Basketball has really changed," Akers said. "Pressure defense is the thing. Without it, the other team will be successful on offense."

THE 'KITTENS have already set two season goals, Akers noted. The team intends to be a good defensive team and will set a point total which it will work to hold the opponents under.

Akers praised the season's schedule and pointed to several games with teams from the nation's top ten. She also pointed to a reduced conference schedule as a plus in terms of both player performance and crowd appeal. This season, the 'Kittens face only Kansas, Wichita State and Emporia State in the race for the state championship.

The Wildkittens open its season Nov. 16, clashing with former 'Kittens in an alumni game scheduled for Ahearn Field House. Seventeen alums have indicated they will be on hand for the event.

Akers is looking to the upcoming season with anticipation.

"I think fans are going to get more than their money's worth with the competition we have this year," she said.

Ruggers anxious to duel tough Kansas City club

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club will take on the powerful Kansas City Blues this Saturday in Memorial Stadium, at 1:30 p.m.

The two teams were unable to agree upon another time for the game so the conflict with the K-State-Oklahoma State football game will be unavoidable.

"We scheduled the game last June," team president Steve Coffey said. "We tried to move the game to Sunday but Kansas City has a team policy in which they don't play on Sunday so this was all we could come up with."

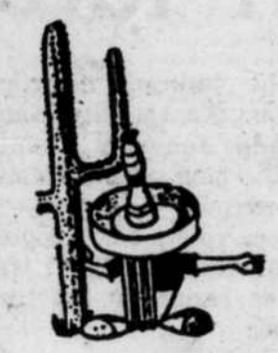
THE GAME will be the season finale for KSUFR and so far the team has displayed a good attitude in practice, according to Coffey.

"We've shown a lot of spirit in practice this week," Coffey said. "The guys are really up for the game, but at the same time we are relaxed."

The Blues are coming into the game with a record of 14-1 and are recognized as the best team in the Mid-West. Kansas City's victories have included two major tournament championships — the Kansas City Heart of America Tournament and the St. Louis Rugger Fest.

The only team to have defeated Kansas City was the University of Nebraska, which KSUFR defeated earlier this year by a score of 17 to 12. KSUFR's last engagement with the Blues was last year when Kansas City won a narrow 6-4 decision.

K-State's record going into the Saturday afternoon contest is 6-6.



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At the Athletic Ticket Office in the Gymnasium of the Field House
NOV. 11th THRU NOV. 22nd
Nov. 22 is the last day you can buy your basketball tickets because of limited space in Ahearn Fieldhouse.
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Students and Spouse $13.75 Each
Must bring your Pink Fee Card.
Ticket pays for following games:

Thurs., Dec. 5 — So. Methodist
Sat., Dec. 7 — Texas Tech.
Mon., Dec. 9 — Hofstra
Wed., Jan. 15 — Arkansas
Sat., Jan. 25 — Oklahoma
Sat., Feb. 1 — Kansas
Wed., Feb. 5 — Missouri
Wed., Feb. 12 — Colorado
Wed., Feb. 19 — Nebraska
Sat., Mar. 1 — Iowa State TV
Sat., Mar. 8 — Oklahoma State

Does not include Montana State, Nov. 30

Merit system fares well

TOPEKA (AP) — Eighteen of the state's 29 judicial districts approved a system of nonpartisan selection of district judges in Tuesday's election, while two disapproved and results were unknown in the remaining districts.

Richard Schultz, assistant judicial administrator who was surveying results of the question on Tuesday's ballot, said his tally showed the judicial districts encompassing Kansas City, Kan., Topeka and Johnson County approved the plan, while Wichita voters rejected it.

Salina area voters also adopted the system, while no report was available on results in the Hutchinson area.

IN DISTRICTS which approved the question, district judges no longer will be elected on a political ballot. Instead, when a vacancy occurs in those districts, the local bar association and county commissioners will appoint a nonpartisan committee made up of lawyers and laymen in equal numbers to nominate two or three replacements.

The governor will choose the replacement from the nominees, and the new judge's name will be placed on the election ballot every four years for voter approval or rejection, based on his performance.

Districts which rejected the plan will continue to elect district judges on a political basis.

K-State Today

NANCY COVERT SMITH, author of "Journey Out of Nowhere," a book about her experiences with mental illness, will speak at 2:30 today in Kedzie 105.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," K-State's Homecoming musical, will open at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

THE LONDON VIRTUOSI will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium as part of the K-State Chamber Music Series.

FACULTY SENATE will meet at 3:30 today to consider a resolution concerning a report by the Board of Regents' Committee on Retirement.

Snafu

Lights out at 11:00

Are there any buses going to the KSU away basketball games? If so, how much will it cost?

J.D.

There are no buses chartered by the athletic department to go to away games. Sometimes Manhattan merchants charter buses to big games, but I don't know of any yet this year.

Earlier this semester I heard that the Union was going to show a Marx Brothers series second semester. Now I understand that they're going to do a series of John Ford's films. Do you know which series will be shown and what films will be shown?

D.R.

Yes, I do know. The series will be films of John Ford. It will start Jan. 30, and films will be shown every other Thursday. The films scheduled are: "Three Bad Men," "The Informer," "Stagecoach," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Quiet Man" and "Directed by John Ford."

There will probably be a Marx Brothers series sometime next year.

Are student line schedules going to be out before pre-enrollment? What are the dates of pre-enrollment?

C.S.

Line schedules will be printed Friday and should be available sometime next week. The dates for pre-enrollment are November 18 through December 6.

The other night I was walking through the Union parking lot at 12:30 a.m. and the Union light was turned off. Being a female and trying to heed warnings not to walk alone on campus at night, I was concerned about walking through the dark to my car. What time does the light turn off at night?

D.L.

The light is turned off around 11 or 11:30 p.m. and does not go back on until 6 a.m.

FREE "BEERS" on tap
mike beers
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Free Beer 830-9!
Adm. 1.00!!
Dance to the Midwest's Horniest Band!!
A 9-piece mixture of Santana & Chicago
TGIF Fri. 3-6 Free Adm.
$1.50 Pitchers 9-12 p.m.



Dole believes Ford's power cut by Demos

WICHITA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, one of the few Republicans re-elected in Tuesday's voting, said Wednesday the reinforced Democratic majorities in Congress will cut deep into President Ford's powers.

"There seemed to be quite a tide running last night. Luckily I didn't get caught in it," Dole said at a Wichita news conference one day after winning a second term in the U.S. Senate. Dole fought off a strong challenge by Democratic Rep. Bill Roy.

"I think President Ford has pretty much been shorn of power right now," the former Republican National Committee chairperson said. "But I think we're lucky to have a man who has 25 years' experience in Congress. I think he can work with the Congress. He's realistic."

DOLE appeared tired but happy as he discussed his come-from-behind campaign that included a visit by the President at a Wichita rally only two days before the election.

"I think President Ford's visit made a difference," Dole said. "He gave a low-key, kind of nonpartisan talk. I think the people saw him as an honest, decent man who was out here trying to campaign for an honest, decent man."

The victorious Republican said he has not calculated how much his organization spent in this year's campaign, but estimated ti would be equalled by Roy's campaign.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

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Blue Denim Jeans by
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Love and Stuff
They fit like a glove.
Come in & try 'em on.

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1965 CHEVY Sportvan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, economical transportation. Call 1-316-767-5534, or after 5:30 p.m. 316-767-5698. (49-53)

1966 FURY II, $350.00. 1967 Fury I, $375.00. 539-3427 or 1701 Ranser. (49-53)

1972 VEGA GT, excellent condition, new GM engine, 4-speed. Call between 7:00-10:00 p.m., 539-2387, Tom. (50-52)

MARSHALL AMP, 100 watt, one bottom, cherry condition. Also two Ampeg bottoms, good shape, very reasonable. Dave at 532-5844, days; 539-4525, nites and weekends. (50-55)

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7 liter. Silver with black interior. Appearance group. 25 miles to gallon. Must sell. Chuck at 537-9783. (51-53)

NEW LISTING: 12x65 Van Dyke, two bedrooms, two full baths, red carpet throughout, partially furnished. Elegant. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (51-53)

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, $800.00. Good tires, body and gas mileage. Needs transmission work. Call 537-8342 after 4:00 p.m. (51-55)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage. Big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (51-55)

1970 MUSTANG Mach I, 428 Cobra Jet, louvered rear window, Cragers, power steering and brakes, and more, $1,425.00. 537-4082. (52-53)

STEREO SYSTEM — Marantz 1060 amplifier, Kenwood tuner, Electro-voice 12"speakers, will sacrifice. Call Tom Drakes at 539-2396. (52-54)

1959, 10x50, Trailette, immediate possession, $2,100.00. 537-2863. (52-56)

GUITAR: STEEL, 6-string Ventura V-10 with case. Both in excellent condition, $75.00 or best offer by Monday night takes. Call Dave, 537-9228, or see at Royal Towers Apt. 64. (52-54)

10-SPEED WESTERN Flier, 27-inch boy's bicycle, good condition, very reasonable. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-4152. (52-54)

TWO RESERVED seats on 40-yard line for Oklahoma State football game. Will sell both for $10.00. Call Norm, 539-8004. (52-53)

1973 SUPER Beetle, very anxious to sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-4466, ask for Richard. (52-56)

BY SEALED bid — One (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Snooker table in excellent condition, one (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Carom table in excellent condition, and one (1) Burroughs Sensimatic Accounting Machine with stand needing repair. Snooker and Carom tables may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Recreation Department. Accounting machine may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Business Office. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m., November 13, 1974, at which time bids will be opened. (910) (52-55)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

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539-5001

THREE-BEDROOM house, carpet, curtains, stove, frig, disposal. Near university, $245.00. 537-9223. (51-53)

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PRIVATE ROOMS, one-bedroom furnished apartments, and 4-bedroom house. 776-5638, 539-2154. (52-56)

MODERN, FURNISHED apartment available January 1st, excellent location to campus. 537-1629. (52-56)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

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Sound Engineering
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TO RENT house for four people. Need to occupy in December or early January. Prefer location south or west of Manhattan. Call Tom, 539-0284. (51-53)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

WIN WIN Win. NGDB albums and world premier tickets to Earl Scruggs movie given away on KSDB-FM, 88.1. Listen for details. (52-53)

T.A. — JUST wanted to remind you that there's one more day to go to break the jinx. Watch your step and I'll watch mine. Deerslayer. (52)

GG PUMPKIN: Congrats — this is the last day of your past. Happy Birthday today — better luck tomorrow. The Pumpkins. (52)

COME PARTY with us at the Cavalier Friday night. Signed Sam, inquire Calvin first floor. (52)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

DAYTIME JANITOR, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (52tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

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ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

VIVACIOUS FEMALE graduate students would like to have a drink with interesting, adventurous men. Meet outside Cavalier, 10:30 p.m., Thursday. (52)

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ALL BLACK cat, neutered, declawed male, with shaved neck where undergoing medical treatment. Please call 539-3908. Thank you. (51-53)

MAN'S ID bracelet, brass color with inscription: Dave, on front and Love Jenna on back. If found, call 539-6649. (51-53)

KEYS ON leather, strawberry key chain. If found, please call 532-3250. Reward offered. (52-54)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

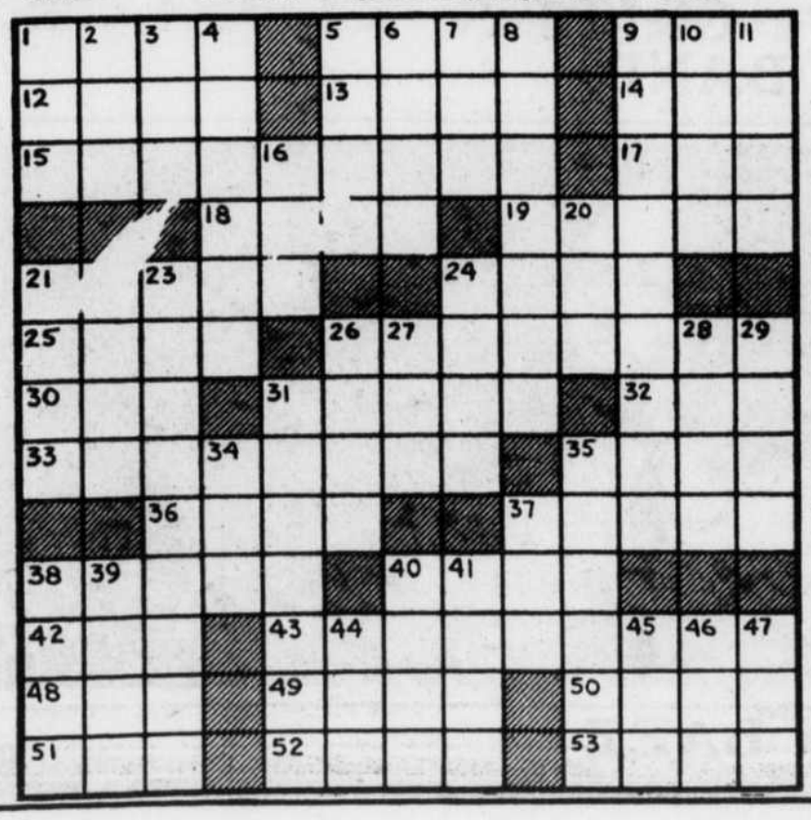
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38 Certain palm trees
40 In a smooth, easy manner
42 Melody
43 Reckless person
48 Actress Lupino
49 Medicinal plant
50 Cord
51 Youth
52 Animal stomachs
53 Warbled

DOWN
1 The sun
2 Mimic
3 Pallid
4 Slips
5 Carry on
6 Makes mistakes
7 Meadow
8 Runs in hosiery
9 Controlled
10 Persia
11 Obscure
16 Cain's land
20 Roofing slate
21 Slash
22 Exchange premium
23 Former name of 15 Across
24 Containers
26 Transgressions
27 Golf mound
28 District
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34 Chinese leader
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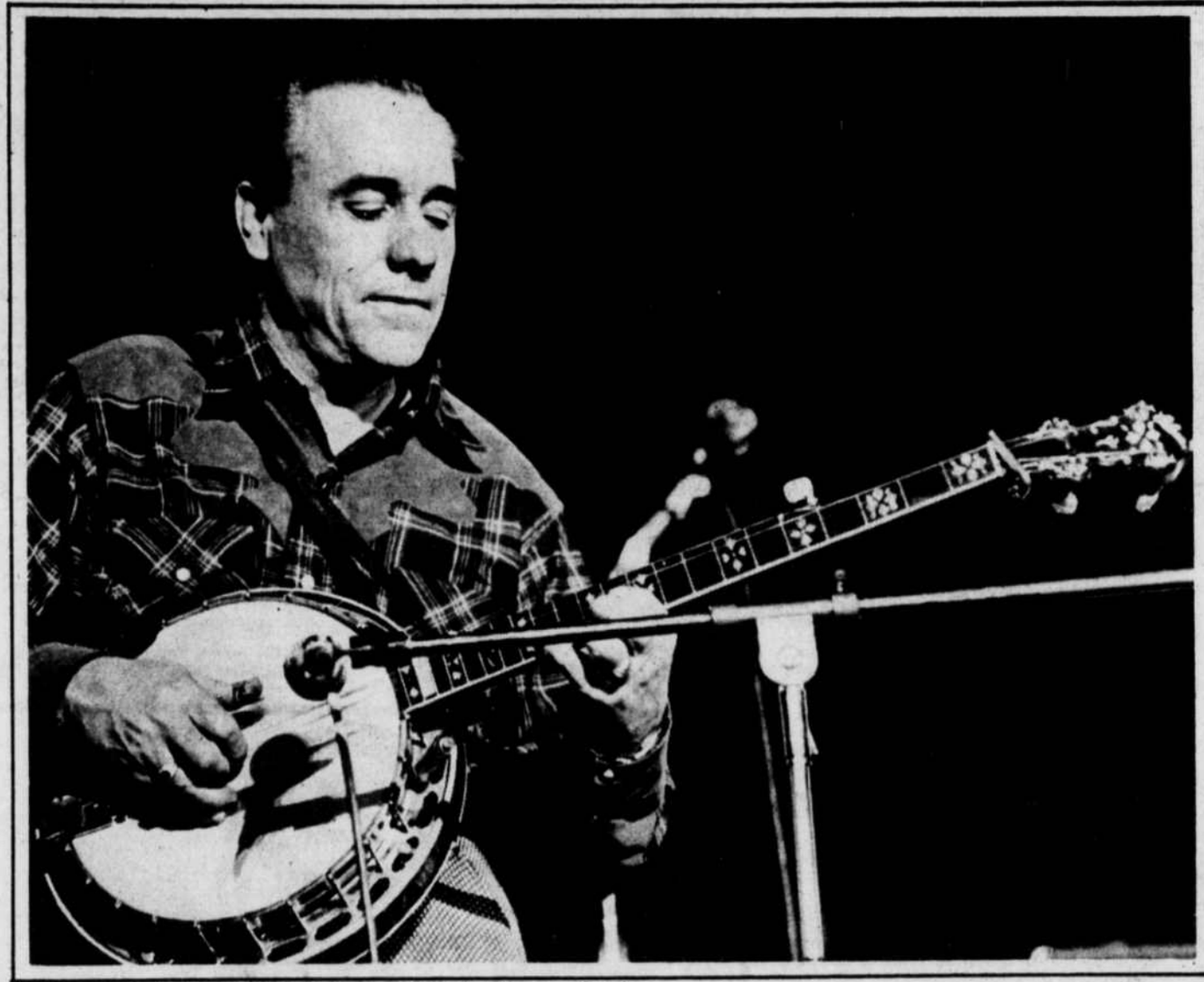
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O	S	E	E	■	A	T	E	■	E	A	S	E
R	O	S	S	■	M	O	T	■	D	E	A	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



NOW YOU CAN SEE the CONCERT that was filmed at K-STATE featuring:



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RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT

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THE BYRDS

Here's what it's about...

Almost two years ago on January 21, 1973 a very important musical event took place at K-State; Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends.

Besides the 8,000 people who attended, the 31 musicians who performed and the 10 hours that the concert lasted; a film crew of 25 shot over 40,000 feet of film of the greatest musical event in K-State's history.

It's a dream for country-folk-rock fans and one you won't want to miss. Tickets are now on sale at the K-State Union ticket window for $2.00.



JOAN BAEZ

1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612



Photo by Tim Janicke

Downside up

Frank Anneberg, 63, director of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, shows senior citizens at the Golden Age festival that one is never too old to do tricks. Golden agers from around the state met at the city auditorium Thursday.

McCain anticipates leisure

By MIKE KUNZ
Collegian Reporter

A year of rest, relaxation and a little traveling are what James McCain is looking forward to after he completes his last year as president of K-State.

McCain believes he should let his predecessor work out the problems that go along with being president of one of the country's largest land grant universities on his own.

"The new president should have a free hand, as I did my first year," McCain said. "After a year's leave of absence traveling, I intend to return to Manhattan and teach at the University."

McCAIN HAS traveled extensively both as a representative and adviser of the United States educational system. McCain's favorite hobby is history. Traveling to many European countries has given him an opportunity to broaden his interests in this area.

McCain spent six months studying the European school systems and various universities throughout those countries while in office at K-State.

McCain wants his first year out of office to remain unscheduled.

The McCains plan to stay in Manhattan after the president retires. They have purchased a lot in Manhattan and plan to build some time in the future.

"WE DON'T know where we will live that first year," McCain said. "We do eventually plan to build on the lot Mrs. McCain an I purchased though."

McCain, now 67, stayed on as president these last two years upon the request of state officials and people concerned about K-State's administration.

"I was asked for the past two years to stay on as president, but before they got a chance this year I told them I would be leaving after I complete this year," McCain said.

The main thing McCain doesn't want to happen that first year is to get tied down.

"Things keep coming up all the time," McCain said. "I had to turn down a foreign assignment because Mrs. McCain and I want to be able to go where we want whenever we want."

Today's Collegian includes a four-page, pull-out section describing President James McCain and his 25 years at K-State.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 No. 53

Democrats inherit pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party chairperson Robert Strauss said Thursday that sweeping victory in Tuesday's elections puts pressure on Democrats to lead in the fight against inflation with a legislative program of their own.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany and elections expert Richard Scammon disagreed with Strauss's assessment of the vote as a mandate for the Democratic party.

"I don't believe in this mandate stuff," Meany said in a news conference. "I don't think it was a mandate for the Democratic party. It was a vote against the party which happened to be represented at the White House."

SCAMMON, a former director of the Census Bureau, told the National Women's Democratic Club the vote was "anti-situation and circumstances, not necessarily pro-Democratic. This was an anti-Nixon, anti-inflation and anti-Republican vote."

But all three agreed given the congressional strength, the Democrats had better do something with it to ease the public's anxiety over the economy.

Meany said Democrats already control Congress but haven't been producing with current majorities.

"We're not getting a great deal of support for things, the bread and butter issues, that we believe the American people are interested in," Meany said.

STRAUSS SAID he had talked to the Democratic leaders in Congress and expected them to come up with a firm legislative program which they will try to pass early in the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

"We need to pin down a rather precise first-stage legislative program," Strauss said at a National Press Club breakfast. "And the Hill leadership will do that."

Otherwise, Strauss said, "We'll hear from the people in a couple of years" — in the next elections.

"The Democratic candidates made a promise to the American people," Strauss said, "and a majority of the 40 per cent that voted showed they believed in it. We're going to have to fulfill it."

Strauss said the program coming from congressional Democrats will include measures on tax reform, health care, housing and public service employment.

"THE PEOPLE themselves don't know just exactly what they want in the way of an economic program," Strauss said. "But they do want leadership, and they haven't been getting it."

Scammon said the real lesson of the elections is "a message to get on with the job . . . don't con us . . . don't give us a used car deal . . . just do your best in an honest way, but get on with doing your job."

Strauss said Republicans might have done better if President Ford had come out with a more positive economic program and campaigned on it.

Democrats picked up at least three Senate seats for a new total of 61 and at least 43 House seats for a new majority of 291. But Strauss said even more significant was a net gain of at least four governorships and a sweep of eight of the 10 most populous states, including the top two. California and New York.

Strauss said Democratic control of most of the nation's governorships gives the party a political base which "enhances our chances of winning the presidency in 1976 immensely."

Senate loosens belt

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and KSDB-FM left Student Senate Thursday smiling.

After lengthy debate senate allocated women's athletics $15,000 and KSDB $503.78.

Senate also progressed in its effort to update the SGA constitution. It approved eight of the 41 revisions being considered and threw out one before tabling the bill until next week.

Women's athletics presented a budget for the $15,000 which had been earmarked for it during final allocations. The budget listed $1,500 for a new set of uneven parallel bars for the gymnastics team; the remainder of the money will be used for travel and operating expenses.

MUCH OF the opposition to the bill was due to the planned purchase of the uneven parallel bars. Some senators believed senate should not buy equipment that would belong to women's athletics rather than SGA even though SGA paid for it.

"The programs are cut to a subsistence level as it is," said Nancy Kraus, arts and sciences senator, speaking in favor of the bill.

KSDB will be using its money to broadcast six Wildkitten out-of state basketball games this year.

"We've been telling sports to look for alternative funding," Ed Barker, senate vice-chairperson, said. "Maybe this (granting KSDB its request) will drum up some revenue for the Wildkittens."

SOME SENATORS were concerned about the current economic situation and urged senate to exercise restraint.

"We have to consider we are in an economic crisis," Charliss Miller, arts amd sciences senator, said. "We should think about this on every issue, not just women's athletics."

"There is a definite shortage of funds all over campus," Tom Mertz, agriculture senator reiterated.

In other action, senators waded through nine of 41 constitutional revisions before tabling the rest until next week. One was defeated. It concerned rewording the section specifying succession of senate chairperson and student body president in the case of temporary or permanent absense.

"The constitution is all right as it is," Mertz said of the revision that was not accepted.

Kid's crime doesn't pay

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 10-year-old Omaha boy's first try at "big time crime" got off to a screeching halt Thursday with a trip to Douglas County Juvenile Court.

Detectives accused the youth of stealing a bank check from a neighbors auto last month.

Later, the boy allegedly tried to pass the check, which he made out to himself, to another neighbor.

The neighbor became suspicious, and turned the check over to authorites.

Actually, there was nothing very suspicious about the check, except that it was signed "John F. Kennedy," and was made out for "Twenty hundred-thousand-million dollars."

Harris scholarship founded

A Dean Harris memorial fund, providing scholarships available to all K-State minority students, has been established by the black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi.

The fund was established in honor of Harris, a K-State basketball player who was killed in a car accident at his hometown in Illinois in Dec. 1973.

"The fund will perpetuate the memory of Dean and the high ideals he stood for," Tyron Thompson, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said.

ESTABLISHED through the Kansas State Endowment Association, the scholarship will be awarded annually to any sophomore, junior or senior minority student meeting certain leadership qualifications.

According to Thompson, the amount of the first scholarship, which will be presented for the spring semester 1975, will depend on the total funds raised in the next two months. That first scholarship will consist of five per cent of those funds.

Fund-raising events planned by Kappa Alpha Psi for November include a Dean Harris memorial banquet on Nov. 15. The steak dinner will be in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

ATTENDING the $4 a plate dinner will be President James McCain, Ernie Barrett, athletic director, Fred White, WIBW sports commentator, several members of Harris' family, K-State basketball coaches and possibly Harris' high-school coach.

The Black Student Union has pledged all proceeds from Homecoming festivities to the fund.

Faculty resists retirement plan

Leaving retirement before the age of 70 as the option of the individual was stressed at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday. The special meeting was called to make suggested improvements on the proposals of the Board of Regents' Committee on Retirement.

"I think it is the feeling here that the option should remain entirely with the individual faculty member," Forrest Miller, assistant professor of mathematics, said.

Faculty members should not be allowed to make decisions against one another with regard to retirement, Ray Keen, horticulture and forestry professor, said.

FACULTY members stated that there was a need for further study into early retirement inducements and the phase-in schedule of benefits.

"If they (the Regents) want to retire early, they're going to have to do something about it," Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics, said.

Robert Linder, president of Faculty Senate, and Margaret Nordin, chairperson of Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, will take these suggestions to a meeting of the six state colleges Friday.

Later this month, Faculty Senate will draft its final recommendations for the proposals.

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Campus interviews: November 13

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS

PG

Evening 7:00 & 9:00

Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

Adult $1.75 Child $1.00

West Loop 1

She Shook the Vatican Like an earthquake . . . The former Queen of Sweden was a woman with a profane love for a man of God.

PETER FINCH LIV ULLMANN

THE ABDICATION

PG

Eve 7:15 & 9:10

Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:15

Adult $1.75 Child $1.00

West Loop 2

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's lawyer informed U.S. District Judge John Sirica Thursday it will be two or three months before the former president could testify at the Watergate coverup trial without endangering his health.

In an affidavit submitted to Sirica, Herbert Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, said that opinion was given to him Tuesday by Dr. John Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for phlebitis. Sirica said Nixon's testimony may have to be taken on videotape in California.

WASHINGTON — Inflation and economic decline are playing havoc with the administration's budget hopes for 1975 and 1976, and some officials say a balanced budget in 1976 probably is now beyond reach.

Unless there are cuts in 1975 spending, the government faces a 1975 budget deficit of at least $13 billion, instead of the $11.5 billion deficit projected in May, an administration source said.

The last time the federal budget wasn't in deficit was in 1969, when it showed a surplus of $3.2 billion. Treasury Secretary William Simon and others have said the continuing federal deficits are a major cause of the nation's inflation.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission proposed Thursday a set of standards for advertisers who say their food is healthful and nutritious.

But the commission sidestepped, at least temporarily, the issue of whether to require some nutritional information from all food advertisers.

Under the proposal, for example, a soup advertised as "wholesome" or "nutritious" would have to contain protein and at least three other essential vitamins and minerals at levels of at least 10 per cent of recommended adult requirements. The exact content of the elements would chave to be spelled out in the ads.

CLEVELAND — Mathew McManus, one of the eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University shootings, ordered troops to fire one shot into the air after he heard others shooting, an Ohio trooper testified Thursday.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. Douglas Wells said McManus, a former Guard sergeant, and the other defendants were among 28 guardmen he interviewed who said they fired their weapons during the May 4, 1970, antiwar demonstration.

The other seven each told him they fired at someone, Wells testified. He also said none of the other defendants told him of hearing any firing order.

Testimony Thursday also came from Dean Kahler, a Kent State student who is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of being wounded. Eight others were wounded and four killed in the confrontation.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A woman doctor is investigating whether tight underpants affect a man's fertility and says kilted Scotsman and unclad Africans may provide some clues.

Dr. Ann Chandley, 38, a genetics researcher at Edinburgh's Western General Hospital, told reporters she has found animals such as rabbits and gorillas produce sperm that is 98 per cent effective.

"But no man who has been tested has sperm that is more than 75 per cent perfect," she said. "It could be that tight underpants cause high temperatures in the testilcles of civilized man and that brings about abnormalities.

"If a bull came up with a sample that was as defective as the average man's, he would be shot on the spot," Dr. Chandley said.

Local Forecast

The highs today should be near 60, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be partly cloudy today through Saturday with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. The lows tonight are predicted to be in the low 40s. Highs Saturday are expected to be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" will be presented by the department of speech, music and the K-State players today and Nov. 9 in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

UFM ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY is cancelled.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY for Bloodmobile sign-up in Derby, Kramer, the Union and Cardwell.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene Student Health.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet in the Union Blue Room at 7:30 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Union 206 A&B at 7:30 p.m.

UFM SUFI DANCING will meet in the Baptist Center, 1803 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at the football stadium for practice of half time ceremonies at 4:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

MTV2'S SIX THIRTY PROGRAM will feature library information.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:45 p.m. in All Faith Chapel for Friday prayers.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. for a discussion about the limited impact of history in the geographic discipline.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Ebeling at 2:30 p.m. in Engg Shops 201d. Topic: "Decision Model for a Multibranch Savings and Loan Firm."

SATURDAY

UFM BELL FOUNDING AND SAND-CASTING will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harmony Hollow bell works,(nine miles west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue, which turns into County 412.)

KSUFR RUGBY will play the K.C. Blues at 1 p.m. at the old stadium.

OLDER STUDENTS will meet in Union Stateroom 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at the Blue Hills Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an autocross.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Fiji house at 6 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 2008 Arthur Drive for a pizza party.

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in lower greenhouses. Bring plants for propagation.

THE NAVIGATOR'S fraternity-sorority fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union K,S,U rooms.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 1 p.m. at Industrial Engg Bldg for a sign-making party.

MONDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SPECIAL BIO CLUB MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at Ackert 221. A slide show and talk on biological stations will be featured. Bio Club will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 in Union Big 8 room.

ALPHA PI MU (Industrial Engg. honorary) will meet at 4:50 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation.

CEC (COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting will follow.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ANY PERSON IN A HEALTH-RELATED FIELD may meet at 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 22 for training for bloodmobile work and sign-up.

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE AND MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

DELTA PSI KAPPA pledges and actives will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. A business meeting for actives will follow in Union 206.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at Seaton 303A to discuss open house.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 7 p.m. at DU house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

Interviews

TODAY

Deere & Company — B: AMC, CS, ED, MTH, ACC, GBA, EE, IE, ME, AGE. M: App. Mech, AGE, IE, ME.

CAROUSEL

1130 Moro



THE GIRLS AT THE CAROUSEL WANT TO WISH ALL THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ALUMS — A

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

Opinions

An editorial comment

Golden Drop time

It's Golden Drop time again.

For new students, the Golden Drop award is for the living group that gives the most blood in the annual Bloodmobile drive.

Each year students turn out by the thousands to give a pint of blood. The quota is almost always met.

And each year we challenge KU to a blood drive contest. We almost always win.

That's great we have so many students here willing to spend a few minutes under the needle, to help someone who really needs it.

Let's not make this year any different.

IF YOU HAVE ever read the back of your fee card any semester, you will notice you can receive blood "without obligation for replacement." Your immediate family is also covered under the Red Cross Regional Blood Program.

There is one thing we have to do to keep this privilege — we have to make our quota of blood donated.

Sign-ups are this week in Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall. The blood-letting begins next week in Derby Food Center Library.

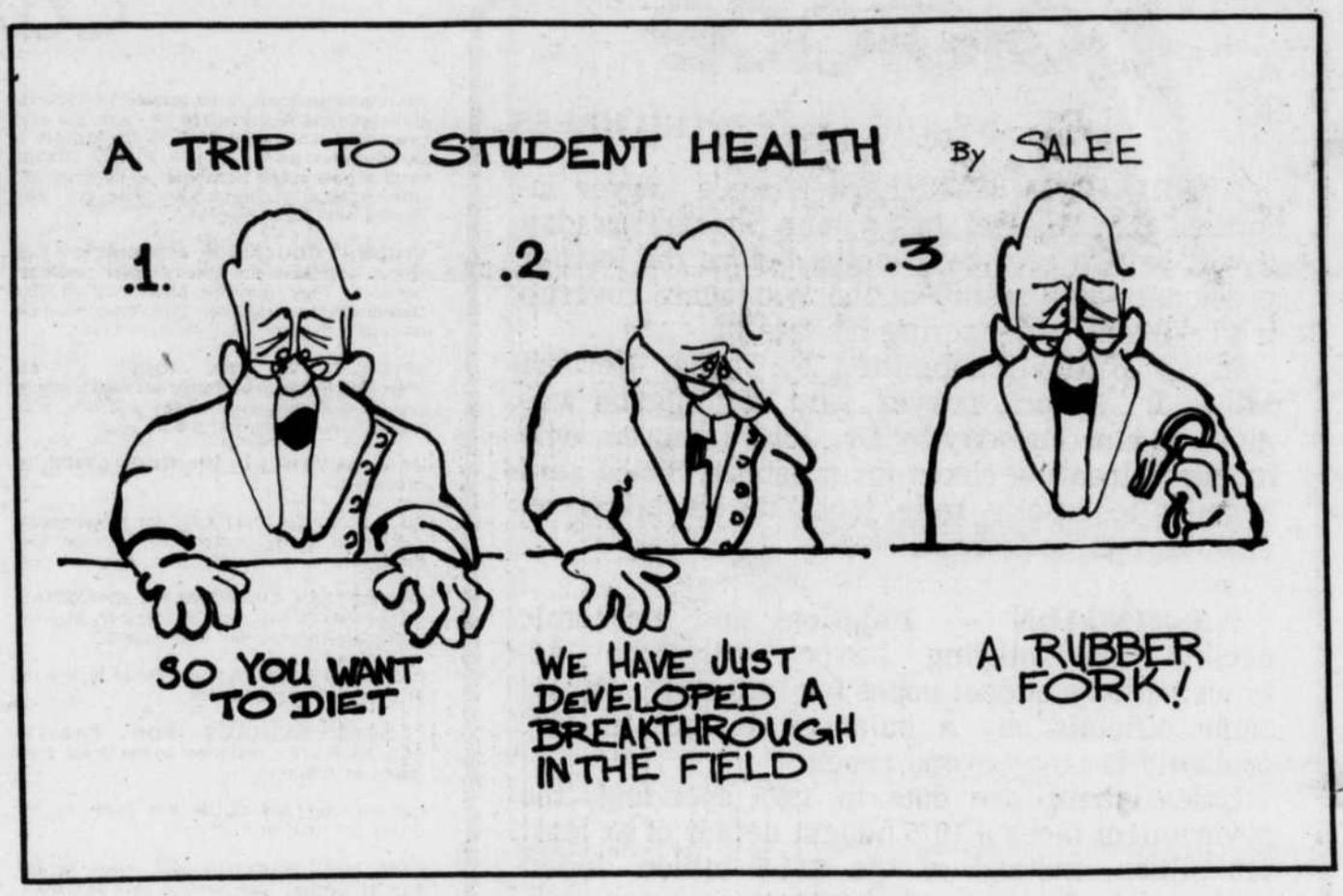
It usually takes just about seven to ten minutes to actually donate the blood. It takes a few more to answer some health questions and have your blood tested. If you go at certain times, you might have to wait in line for a bit to give, and you get juice and a cookie when you're done.

BUT IT'S WORTH it. It doesn't hurt. You just have to be at least 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds. Not very difficult criterion for most of us to meet.

Take a few minutes out and give some blood. You will be giving your immediate family "blood insurance." Urge your friends to come with you and give.

You might even end up with a "Golden Drop Award" to put on your resume. And a heck of a good feeling.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Letters to the editor

Voting shakes up latent radical

Editor:

I voted yesterday. Rolled into Wabaunsee, Kansas, a stone and wood skeleton of a town inhabited by 19th century reality encrusted denizens of down-home democracy.

Grain sacks as curtains on the booths, government green pencils on strings are a clever disguise for such dangerous machines. Standing there in that sterile stall feeling like a trapped animal, I thought about tearing my clothes off, ripping down the curtain, and leaping out into the center of the room, yelling at the top of my lungs, "Open your eyes! Can't you see we've all been trapped! We've traded our most precious right to be genuine human beings for a chance to say yes to the continuation of our own slow destruction!

"Vote No! Help me tear down this insult to humanity and we'll go into the streets calling people to come out of their Cellars of Fear into the sunlight. We'll gather in the school yard to share our food and strengthen ourselves for the Battle. We'll find ways to be in this world with human dignity and honor. It's not Too Late! Our children can be free!"

I shook myself to attention, quickly marked an X in the box, stared blankly at the poker-faced poll-watcher-housewife as she took my ballots, then turned slowly and walked out into the cold, gray November afternoon.

Levi Strauss,
occasional student

All may not be rosy with nuclear safety

Editor:

An open letter to Joseph Hajda, Chairman of the All-University Convocation Committee.

Dear Dr. Hajda:

Now that we have heard from Saul Levine of the AEC concerning the supposed "safety" of commercial nuclear reactors (All University Convocation, Oct. 23) we feel it would be appropriate to have a convocation speaker tell us the other side of the story.

Much negative evidence has accumulated concerning the safety and economic feasibility of commercial nuclear reactors for the production of electrical power. Several authorities have been quite critical not only of commercial nuclear reactors but of the AEC itself for continuing to press for their development in the face of mounting negative evidence regarding their safety. Yet Levine chose to paint a rosy picture of the future of nuclear power production.

We believe that in the interests of fairness and public concern over these issues, another convocation should be held featuring a speaker qualified to present the other side of the picture. Since Levine publicly criticized Ralph Nader, perhaps he or one of his associates would be a good choice. Other names that come to mind are Barry Commoner, Paul Erlich or Tom Zeman (an associate editor of Ramparts).

We repectfully await your reply.

Robert Harris,
Richard Brede,
George Peters,
Henry Camp,
Wayne Rohrer,
James Miley,
Department of Sociology and anthropology





Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 8, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Billfold, pictures returned, but silver dollar still gone

Editor:

I would like to extend a public thank you to the two persons who found and returned my stolen billfold. My husband was so surprised, he neglected to get your names so I have no way of personally expressing my gratitude.

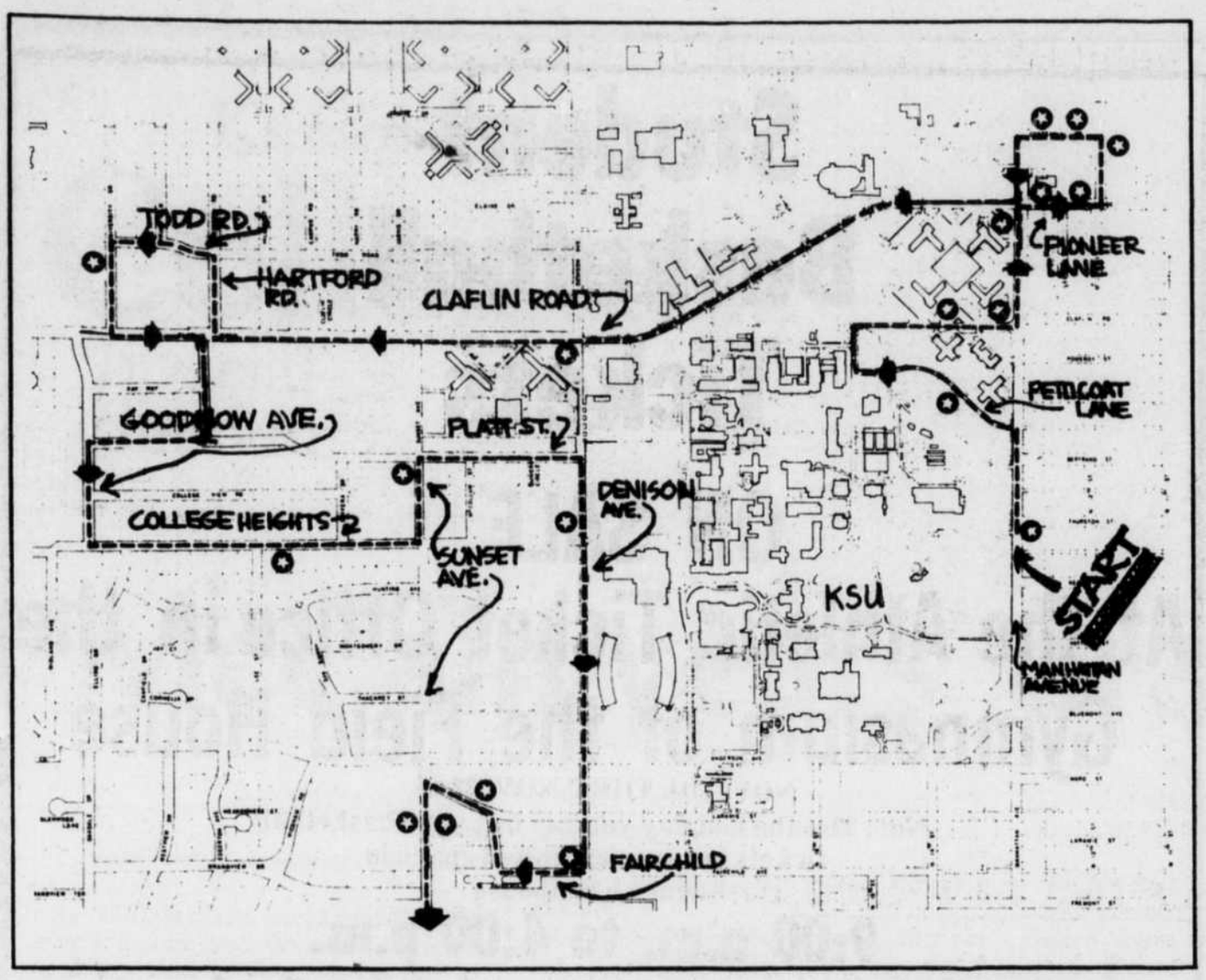
I knew the silver dollar I had been carrying for almost 20 years would be gone, and I knew the billfold, if found, would be wet when I heard it was raining Friday morning, but it was big relief to find my ID, driver's license, credit cards and pictures still intact.

Ellyn Taylor,
Farrell Library

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Homecoming 1974: ready, get set, go

With decorations being built, the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" showing, and plans for a pre-game pep rally finalized, Homecoming 1974 is underway.

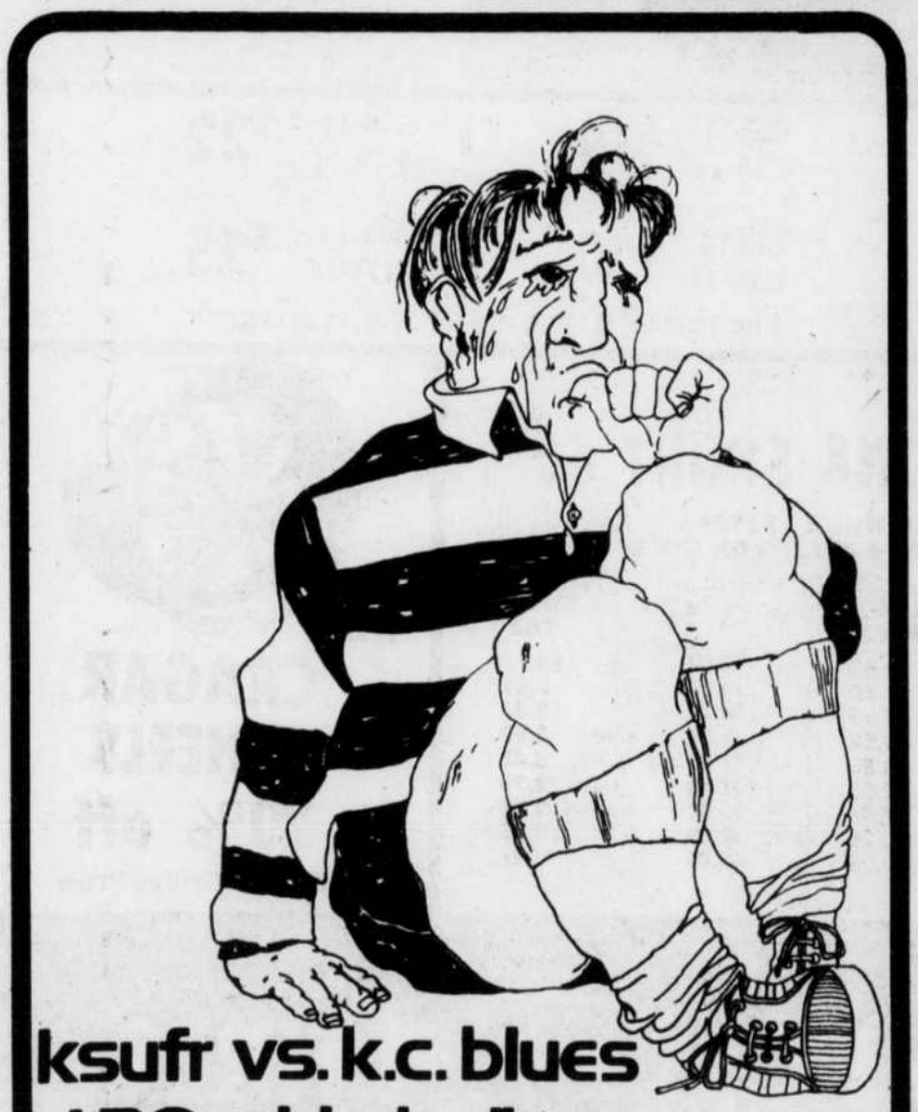
Most of the 33 living groups that entered the Homecoming decorations competition were still working on their entries Thursday night. The construction will have to be finished today, however, as viewing and judging of the decorations begins at 6:30 tonight. Decorations will be lighted and in operation until at least 10:30 p.m., according to officers of Mortar Board and Blue Key, sponsors of the Homecoming competition.

The map above this story shows the best route for cars to follow if they want to view all of the decorations.

Also on tap is a pep rally in the Union parking lot at 7:30 tonight. Special guest of honor will be Topeka sportscaster Fred White.

Tonight and Saturday night the K-State Players will present the Homecoming musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Productions will be at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium both nights.

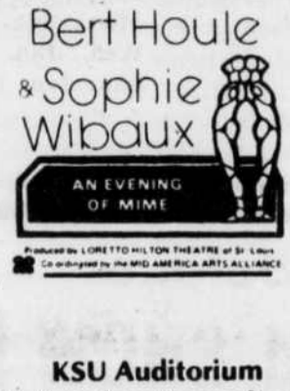






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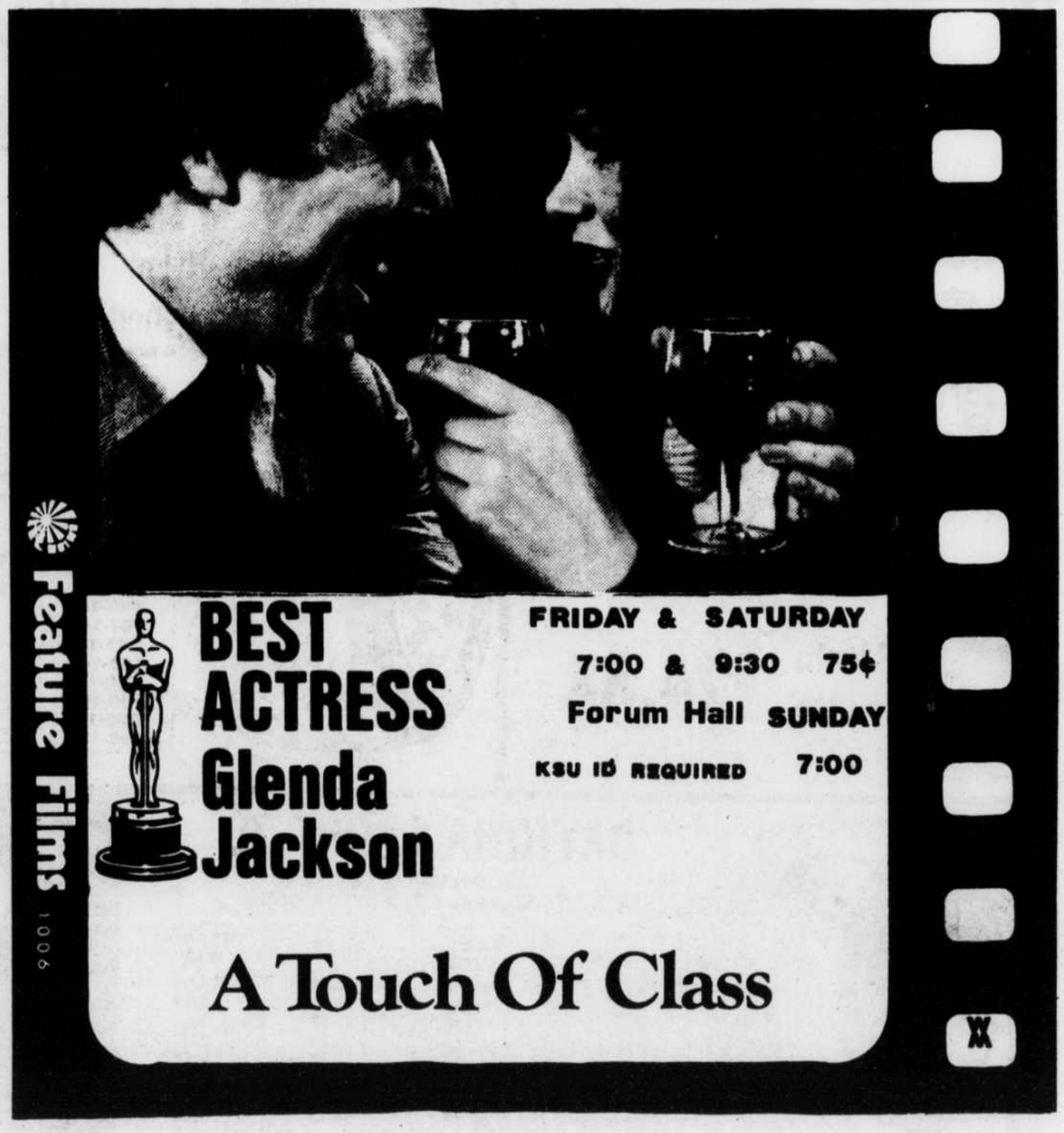
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Doctors dispute effective breast cancer treatment

Radical mastectomy is the treatment recommended for curable cancer of the breast by Kansas University Medical Center Cancer Detection Center member, Dr. Richard MacArthur. MacArthur spoke to American Cancer Society volunteers in Manhattan last night.

"The real fight in this country is between the doctors who say women should have simple mastectomies and radiation therapy, and the doctors that say women should have modified or standard radical mastectomy," MacArthur said.

Simple mastectomy involves the removal of only the cancerous breast; radical mastectomy includes the lymph nodes. According to MacArthur, the former treatment is the more expensive to the patient and the latter has a higher survival rate.

Breast cancer is currently in the forefront because of the operations on Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller. In a case like Ford's, MacArthur said, the patient has a 53 per cent chance of being alive in five years.

"IN EACH year it is expected that 73,000 women will develop cancer of the breast; 32,400 women will die from cancer of the breast. It is the leading killer of women ages 17 to 70," he said.

Applying those statistics to the Kansas population, 850 breast cancer cases can be expected in Kansas each year. Three hundred and eighty Kansas women will die from breast cancer each year.

The KU Cancer Detection Center is working on early detection methods for breast cancer.

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G78-14 & G78-15	$30.95	2.69 to 2.78
H78-14 & H78-15	$31.95	2.93 to 3.01

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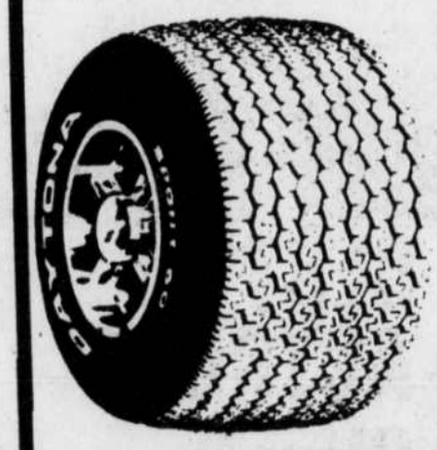
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Special
Section

'McCain years' draw to a close

By CATHY CLAYDON
Editor

To capture the essence of the man is difficult.

He will talk about world famine in one breath, and then in the next he will expound upon ancient Grecian history.

He can talk to anybody. His knowledge of conversation topics seems endless, and his wisdom appears to be infinite.

The man? — Kansas State University president James McCain.

He's small, slightly built, but that doesn't characterize his abilities as a president.

IF ANY one thing would have to symbolize what type of University president McCain is, it would have to be his desk.

That giant wooden structure dominating McCain's office in Anderson Hall depicts a philosophy that he has carried with him throughout his 25 years as president of K-State.

His theory?

"The way you can tell a good administrator is by a clean desk."

Every item found on McCain's desk is there purposely — his calendar, the picture of his daughter and his eye glasses. Possibly a few papers are placed on top of the large blotter, but one can be sure they won't be there very long.

"A MESSY desk means a lot of unfinished business," McCain said. "It means delaying action or the inability to delegate authority."

None of those attributes describe McCain.

Unfinished business? Hardly. McCain has been instrumental in too many University accomplishments to mention. Recently, for instance, he has traveled to Topeka to lobby in behalf of University faculty members for increased salaries. Consequently, K-State faculty are receiving an 11 per cent salary increase this year.

Delaying action? No, McCain explained that he feels an urgency, a complusion, to act immediately.

"I almost have a fetish to get letters answered just as quickly as humanly possible," he said.

INABILITY to delegate authority? Once again, no.

"If an administrator doesn't delegate responsibility then you'll have a one-man university," McCain said.

McCain has followed this ideology so religiously that he won't even confess what he considers his biggest accomplishment in his long term as president.

"I wouldn't like to cite anything as my achievement," he said. "A president doesn't act alone."

These three qualities have kept the University clinging to McCain, even to the point that when he reached retirement age, he was asked to stay two more years.

BUT WHAT has kept a man with such admirable attributes in the middle of the United States serving as president of a state university?

McCain gives two reasons for remaining at K-State:

"First, K-State is a prototype of land grant institutions that has a close relationship to those it serves. And the second reason is the commitment there is in Kansas to academic freedom."

McCain, who attended all private colleges, said the first time he discovered land grant colleges and appreciated them was when he was on the faculty at Colorado State University.

"There," McCain said, "I learned for the first time what a land grant college was, and was converted.

"I FEEL they (land grant colleges) are the most important institutions in our society. They have been able to combine the high academic standards of an Ivy League college with the practical services to the state, nation and now the world, that is an extension of the academic world."

McCain believes that the Board of Regents exemplifies the academic freedom that has kept him close to Kansas.

"The Board of Regent members have drawn the line exactly where they should have between their role in establishing policy and our role in actively administrating the University," he said. He added that he didn't know any state that has a better attitude towards academics.

Throughout his 25 years as president, McCain has not tried to present a specific image.

"I try to be, not to convey," McCain said.

BUT McCAIN did give two qualities that he believed a university president must possess.

"What a president should have, just as the President of the United States," he said, "is credibility and integrity.

"If there was a serious doubt of my credibility, there is no way I could have survived."

An example of the respect persons pay McCain's credibility, are his proposals of the University budget to the state. No one has ever questioned that he inflated the figures hoping the state would cut them to the level he originally wanted, he said.

The integrity McCain says a president needs is something no one doubts he has. He received his bachelor's degree at age 17 from Wofford College in South Carolina, and besides his earned doctorate degree has been awarded several honorary degrees.



Homecoming's different; just not same ol' thing

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

K-State President, James McCain misses the pageantry — he misses the decorations — the beauty — the queen. He misses the football homecoming ceremonies.

During McCain's 25-year span as president, he has witnessed many homecomings. During the many times he has been present at the festivities there are some things he was bound to forget. Yet others, McCain will never be able to erase from his memory.

"I can recall that one time a married couple entered their baby daughter in the queen contest," McCain said with a smile. "The funny thing is that she almost won."

McCAIN RECALLED that some six years later a male student, "somewhat of a male libber," ran for homecoming queen. McCain said that the man ran a vigorous campaign, going from place to place making speeches about why he should be queen.

"He wasn't crowned queen," McCain said, "but to this day I believe he won the contest."

McCain said that there had been, at one time, intensive competition for queen candidates. He said that the contestants were interviewed on radio and sometimes they were taken to Topeka where they would appear on television.

"It was kind of a small scale Miss America contest," McCain said. "But what it really did was provide an impressive showcase for our coeds."

"I remember some real goofs that were pulled off by people when they were crowning the queen, too," McCain said with a chuckle, "I guess those aren't fit to print however." But then the K-State president broke down and told of his biggest mistake.

"I WAS announcing the queen one time and, as I always did, I told where she was from, her major, age and things like this. It was then I made my flap." McCain said. In announcing where she lived on campus I said she belonged to Delta Tau Delta (fraternity) instead of Delta Delta Delta (sorority)."

Queen coronation was not the only part of the homecoming ceremonies that McCain remembers. He spoke of the parades and the decorations that different living groups prepared for the festivities.

"There was an enormous amount of time and work put into fixing up dorms, fraternities and sororities," McCain said. "They (the decorations) were really beautiful but we were always concerned with the amount of time it took to work on them."

"It was what went on behind the scenes that scared me," McCain said. "I knew some of the students were being hurt scholastically."

McCain said that students today approach things more seriously. He said that just from the changes that have been made at homecoming he could tell that student attitudes and life styles are changing.

"There is more of an educational slant towards homecoming now and a lot of the tradition is gone," McCain said. "It just doesn't fit the college scene anymore."

The retiring president added that he doesn't want to give the impression that the way students do things now isn't important.

"The new ways are just as effective but are different," he said.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Reflections

Almost symbolically with a mirror behind him, President James McCain reflects upon past K-State homecomings and his college days.

McCain lauds today's era

BY STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

President James McCain's comparison of his college days and college today doesn't agree with that of most older college alumni. Instead of bragging of how things were when he was in school, McCain believes today's generation of college students is an improvement.

"Every generation of students is an improvement over the preceeding generation," McCain said.

He said many his age criticize the actions of today's students.

"What they reminisce about is worse than what students do today," he noted.

McCAIN SAID students in his college days were more conformists than today's students. He said everybody did what everybody else did.

"If one student wore golf knickers, then all students wore golf knickers," he said.

McCain said students today have a lack of conformity in interests and commitments. He believes students in the seventies are more individualistic and more responsible.

McCain used the dean's honor roll as an example to stress this.

"Twenty-one per cent of K-State's students are on the dean's list," he said. "It used to be around 12 to 15 per cent on the list."

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE McCain noted was the fact that there are more married students today.

"When I was in college, undergraduates didn't even go steady, let alone get married," McCain said. He said it was common now, and noted studies showed married students do better.

"This is probably because they aren't spending their time playing the field," he said.

Dancing, according to McCain was the chief indoor sport in his college days and big bands were the vogue.

"NOT MANY people did the Charlston like most people today think," McCain said. "Somebody would break a leg if everyone did it at the same time on a crowded dance floor."

"Dancing today is no longer the center of social life," he added.

McCain said professors today spend more time and energy on research than before. He added that this wasn't necessarily bad, because it hasn't really damaged the teaching and learning process.

McCain also noted the student teacher relationship is more informal today than in the past.

"Although there is less contact between the student and teacher in class, there is much more interaction outside of class," he said.

'K-State has been fortunate...'

Kansans praise McCain's career

Being president of K-State has enabled James McCain to meet many people across the state. Among those are seven well-known Kansans who have worked with McCain or have had the pleasure to meet him.

The members of this group all share one belief in common:



McCain's absence will be a loss to all K-Staters and Kansans.

The following remarks were made by these well-known Kansans about McCain:

JAMES PEARSON, U.S. senator from Kansas — "Jim McCain's record of educational leadership is probably unparalleled in Kansas and only infrequently surpassed nationally.

"His success, it seems to me, stems in good part from the fact that he came to know and love Kansas and its people. This made it possible for him to help keep the University close to the people, while, at the same time, through his intellectual force and exceptional diplomacy, he was able to keep the University in the forefront of educational and scientific achievement.

"He has exhibited a common sense grasp of the practical in combination with a strong vision of what is best and of what ought to be in higher education."

MEREDITH DOCKING, wife of the Kansas governor — "I have been acquainted with Jim for years, but during the past eight years, I have gotten to know him well, and now I count him among my favorite people. I admire his mind and his character, and I enjoy his sense of humor and his wit.

"Kansas State has been so fortunate to have him as president for 25 years, and Kansas State and all Kansans are fortunate that he is going to continue living in Manhattan after his retirement and remain active in education."

ARCHIE DYKES, chancellor of the University of Kansas — "I count it a privilege to serve alongside President McCain in the



administration of Kansas universities.

"Certainly all of us in the Regents' system will miss him greatly after his approaching retirement. His administrative skill, his knowledge of the enormous potential for higher education, and his extraordinary rapport with the people of Kansas have made him an educational executive absolutely without parallel."

T. RUSSELL REITZ, Manhattan mayor — "In every talk I have heard him make, he has stressed the research values and other benefits to citizens that have resulted from the efforts of personnel associated with land grant schools.

"I think he has been very successful in stamping these values in the thought pattern of thousands of people and has advanced greatly the acceptance of continued high level efforts in the broad spectrum of knowledge."

MAX BICKFORD, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents — "President McCain has always impressed me as being both tenacious and dedicated. Once he decides on a course of action, you can be assured that he will follow that course until his objective is met.

"His life has been Kansas State University, and the institution will be enjoying the dividends of his contributions for years to come. Kansas is extremely fortunate to have had a Jim McCain for 25 years."

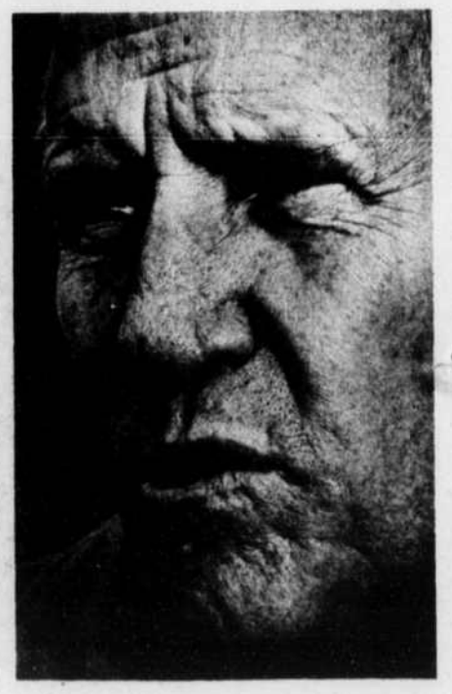
ALF LANDON, former governor of Kansas — "I remember President McCain's very kind and cordial introductions at the Landon Lectures and his apt summaries of not only the lectures but domestic and world conditions and affairs at the following luncheons.

"President McCain has a realistic as well as imaginative grasp on not only the academic field but also state and national affairs that I always find most helpful in discussing national and international problems."

M. PRUDENCE HUTTON, member of the Kansas Board of Regents — "Jim really likes to teach undergraduates as well as to stimulate post doctoral scholars and to facilitate research. He is a skilled administrator and a natural leader.

"Jim is an avid Wildcat fan, a loyal Kansan and a patriotic American while being a patron of the arts and a distinguished man of letters.

"His personal characteristics would catalog the desiderata of what a president of a university really ought to be."



McCain's door opens for students

By COLLEEN SMITH
Staff Writer

President James McCain seems to have an "open-door, open-mind" policy towards K-State students, according to many students who have worked with him in an official capacity.

The result of this policy, many of those students said, has been the initiation of many new and progressive programs for students during his administration.

"If we would have tried to initiate some of our programs (concerning women's rights) at other universities, there would have been no way," Mary Allen, senior in pre-law and a founder of the campus chapter of Women's Coalition, said.

McCain is "very aware of the past discrimination of women and of the need for remedial and affirmative action," Allen said.

"His attitude is most definitely supportive of women's rights," she added.

"A LOT of people don't realize that in 1969 we didn't have drug education, 24-hour visitation, pregnancy counseling and that girls couldn't get birth control pills unless they were over 21 and married," Lon Ackerman, former student senator and assistant director of Consumer Relations Board, stated.

"McCain was open-minded and willing to try new programs," Ackerman said. "I think if students were to visit other Big 8 and 10 schools, they'd be shocked at our open policy."

Ackerman also said McCain was instrumental in allowing the 1970 demonstration to mourn Kent State killings to take place, as well as a student strike over teacher tenure in 1971.

"McCain spoke at it (the Kent State demonstration), and actually incorporated the demonstration into University activities," he said.

Bernard Franklin, Student Senate liaison to Faculty Senate and former president of Black Student Union, said McCain has rejected none of the programs he (Franklin) has presented to him.

"He (McCain) will sit on the stage, even if he doesn't agree with everything Dick Gregory says," Franklin stated.

"He's very willing to allow all kinds of programs . . . he thinks students should be able to explore and grow."

Amy Button, student senate operations chairperson, said McCain is "not a bureaucrat," and that "as an administrator he is very open with the information he gives us."

"Instead of an administrator, he's more of an arbitrator," Linda Locke, student member of the Athletic Council and former student senator, said. "He takes the wishes of students and the faculty and works out a compromise."

She added, however, that McCain is "not a politician, but is "very friendly and open, receptive to student ideas."

"I think he is really proud of student accomplishments," she added.

Mark Edelman, student body president, meets at least once a week with McCain to discuss student affairs and said students are "very definitely a top priority" of McCain's.

Edelman also said that McCain is a "very broad-minded . . . very energetic person" and an "excellent politician" in that he explains the facts of a situation completely and doesn't immediately take a stand.

"He has a unique ability to make people around him feel comfortable, no matter what their academic or ethnic background," he added.



Photo by Tim Janicke

GOT THAT, GRACE? . . . Working together like a team the president and his secretary, Grace Lindquist, carefully plan McCain's schedule.

Snafu

President needs 'wisdom of owl'

No, President McCain hasn't taken over the Collegian Snafu column.

However, this may appear to some to be McCain's Snafu. Some may even call it "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About President McCain, But Were Afraid to Ask."

The students who participated in this questionnaire were Reporting I students who were not afraid to ask President McCain these questions, and he, in turn, wasn't afraid to answer them.

Q. Why are you not considering running for governor in 1978?

A. There's a presidential election in 1976 and I believe in taking 'em one at a time!

Q. What special qualities would you suggest the committee look for in selecting a new president for K-State?

A. The wisdom of an owl, the agility of a panther, the heart of a lion, and the stomach of a goat! (a quote)

Q. Which year was your most trying, as far as being busy and having the toughest decisions to make?

A. The year Nichols Gym burned!

Q. Which year has been the most enjoyable — which one would you remember first as the "best?"

A. 1963 — the year we celebrated our 100th Birthday.

Q. How often, if ever, do you go to Aggieville?

A. Weekly — but not on Saturday nights.

Q. Do you mind if students cut through your yard when going to class?

A. I encourage it, especially pretty co-eds.

Q. What are your feelings toward Homecoming queen?

A. Very warm.

Q. Do you consider yourself a male chauvinist?

A. Heavens no!

Q. Would you have allowed Linda Lovelace to film her new movie, "Linda Lovelace for President," on the K-State campus if the producers of the film wanted to shoot scenes here?

A. I didn't realize she was after my job.

Q. When you were in college, did you ever flunk a class?

A. I take the 5th Amendment!

Q. I've heard you are a very dedicated reader of the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Did you see the movie, "The Great Gatsby?" If so, what was your opinion of the film, compared to the book?

A. The movie was two dimensional, the book three.

Q. When you attended college, did you belong to a fraternity (a social one)?

A. No.

Q. Do you enjoy living on K-State's campus year round? Do any of the animals like squirrels bother you?

A. We enjoy living on campus and especially the profusion of birds, squirrels and rabbits which Mrs. McCain and I nourish and cherish — especially the squirrels!

Q. How do you feel about the social attitudes of the students of today?

A. They are far better than when I was an undergraduate!

Secretary serves 30 years

by DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Staff Writer

Grace Lindquist doesn't believe in changing jobs frequently.

She has held the position of secretary to the president at K-State since 1944, when Milton Eisenhower was the K-State president. James McCain became president in 1950, and Lindquist has served as secretary to him during his 25-year administration, which will end next June.

"I don't like to be changing jobs all the time," Lindquist said. "I don't think it does you much good."

She hasn't changed jobs very much, either.

Before becoming secretary to the president, Lindquist worked at a law office, at an Air Force training center and at the K-State Student Health Center.

THE MAIN reason she has remained at her current job is because of what she calls "job satisfaction."

"I don't think I could have stayed here (with the same job) if I didn't like what I was doing," Lindquist said. She has liked her job and figures that she has succeeded in proving her worth for the job.

Lindquist also believes she has had the perfect boss to work for — McCain.

"When you stay in a place, one must have great admiration and respect for the employer," Lindquist said, "and I certainly do."

Another reason she has remained with the same job for 30 years is because she simply likes people.

"It has been my privilege to meet many interesting people," Lindquist said. The job has allowed her to meet many students and distinguished guests.

AS SECRETARY to the president, Lindquist has many duties, which include greeting people, taking dictation, dusting, setting up appointments, and last but not least, answering the telephone.

The constant flow of telephone calls has sometimes caused her to feel like cutting the telephone off, she admitted. However, she finds the phone calls to be mysterious in that "you never know who it's going to be."

Lindquist doesn't like to think about the future months after McCain's administration.

"I don't look forward to Dr. McCain's departure," she said.

It's been a busy 25 years

A majority of K-State's students were not born before James McCain became president of K-State in 1950. Most of those who were born before 1950 were too young to remember the early highlights of McCain's administration.

The following calendar of events consists of some of the major highlights of McCain's 25 years as K-State president:

July, 1950 — James McCain, a former journalist, became president of Kansas State College, succeeding Milton Eisenhower, who became president of Pennsylvania State College on the same day.

April, 1953 — At a vacant lot south of Seaton Hall, the first spadeful of earth was turned to begin construction of the present K-State Union.

April, 1954 — Dr. L. Irene Putnam proposed the endowing of the Putnam Scholarships, which stimulated similar gifts for scholarships and progressed the K-State endowment program.

March, 1956 — K-State made a contract with the government of India and the International Cooperation Administration to join four other land-grant universities in a major program of technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and human nutrition in India, establishing K-State as an international institution.

Feb., 1959 — Gov. George Docking signed into law a bill passed by the legislature designating K-State as a university.

1963 — K-State's College of Business Administration was started.

June, 1964 — The Board of Regents started a program to strengthen and enlarge the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, which has resulted in more positions on the veterinary staff and new facilities.

Oct., 1964 — K-State's Nuclear Engineering curriculum became the first in the nation to be officially accredited.

1965 — Teacher education at K-State was elevated to the status of a College of Education.

Jan., 1966 — A Food and Feed Grain Institute at K-State was approved by the Board of Regents.

Dec., 1966 — Alfred Landon, former governor of Kansas, inaugurated K-State's Landon Lecture Series.

March, 1973 — K-State's College of Home Economics celebrated its 100th birthday as one of the five largest of its kind in the nation.

April, 1973 — The College of Business Administration received official accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Fall, 1974 — The fall enrollment reached a new high of 16,422. And looking into the future; June 3, 1975 — McCain's last day of office.

Even as McCain's wife...

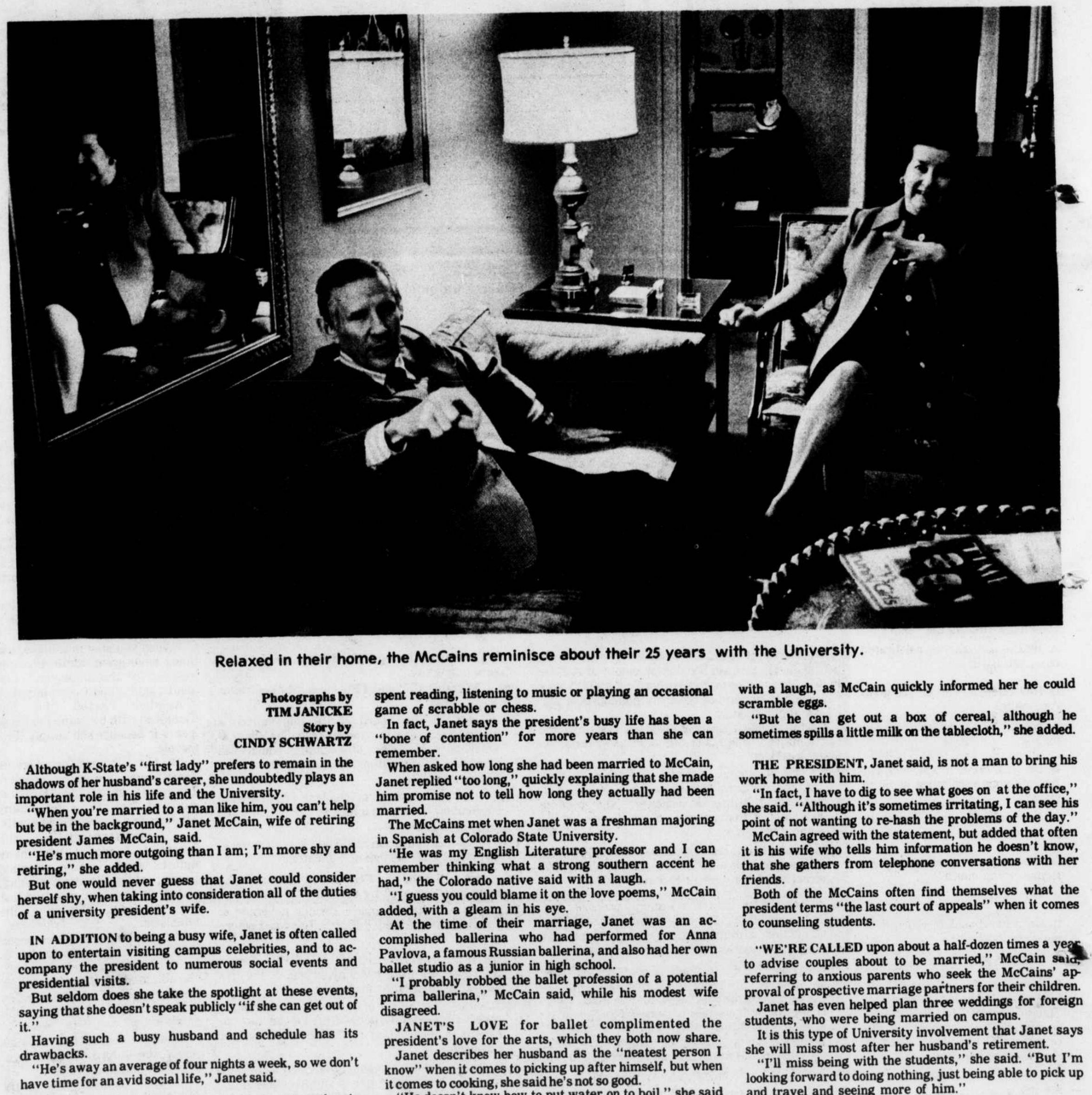
She shuns limelight



The president jokingly winces at his wife's teasing.



Janet McCain describes her husband at home.



Relaxed in their home, the McCains reminisce about their 25 years with the University.

Photographs by TIM JANICKE
Story by CINDY SCHWARTZ

Although K-State's "first lady" prefers to remain in the shadows of her husband's career, she undoubtedly plays an important role in his life and the University.

"When you're married to a man like him, you can't help but be in the background," Janet McCain, wife of retiring president James McCain, said.

"He's much more outgoing than I am; I'm more shy and retiring," she added.

But one would never guess that Janet could consider herself shy, when taking into consideration all of the duties of a university president's wife.

IN ADDITION to being a busy wife, Janet is often called upon to entertain visiting campus celebrities, and to accompany the president to numerous social events and presidential visits.

But seldom does she take the spotlight at these events, saying that she doesn't speak publicly "if she can get out of it."

Having such a busy husband and schedule has its drawbacks.

"He's away an average of four nights a week, so we don't have time for an avid social life," Janet said.

WHAT LITTLE time the McCains do have together is spent reading, listening to music or playing an occasional game of scrabble or chess.

In fact, Janet says the president's busy life has been a "bone of contention" for more years than she can remember.

When asked how long she had been married to McCain, Janet replied "too long," quickly explaining that she made him promise not to tell how long they actually had been married.

The McCains met when Janet was a freshman majoring in Spanish at Colorado State University.

"He was my English Literature professor and I can remember thinking what a strong southern accent he had," the Colorado native said with a laugh.

"I guess you could blame it on the love poems," McCain added, with a gleam in his eye.

At the time of their marriage, Janet was an accomplished ballerina who had performed for Anna Pavlova, a famous Russian ballerina, and also had her own ballet studio as a junior in high school.

"I probably robbed the ballet profession of a potential prima ballerina," McCain said, while his modest wife disagreed.

JANET'S LOVE for ballet complimented the president's love for the arts, which they both now share.

Janet describes her husband as the "neatest person I know" when it comes to picking up after himself, but when it comes to cooking, she said he's not so good.

"He doesn't know how to put water on to boil," she said with a laugh, as McCain quickly informed her he could scramble eggs.

"But he can get out a box of cereal, although he sometimes spills a little milk on the tablecloth," she added.

THE PRESIDENT, Janet said, is not a man to bring his work home with him.

"In fact, I have to dig to see what goes on at the office," she said. "Although it's sometimes irritating, I can see his point of not wanting to re-hash the problems of the day."

McCain agreed with the statement, but added that often it is his wife who tells him information he doesn't know, that she gathers from telephone conversations with her friends.

Both of the McCains often find themselves what the president terms "the last court of appeals" when it comes to counseling students.

"WE'RE CALLED upon about a half-dozen times a year to advise couples about to be married," McCain said, referring to anxious parents who seek the McCains' approval of prospective marriage partners for their children.

Janet has even helped plan three weddings for foreign students, who were being married on campus.

It is this type of University involvement that Janet says she will miss most after her husband's retirement.

"I'll miss being with the students," she said. "But I'm looking forward to doing nothing, just being able to pick up and travel and seeing more of him."

Curtains up for 'Fiddler'

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

The indomitable Tevye, his unrelenting wife, five marriageable daughters, a timid, but hardworking Motel, the educated Perchik, the loveable rabbi and the well-meaning village matchmaker.

These and the many other enchanting characters that flowed from Sholom Aleichem's "Tevye" tales into Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof" were recreated last night before an audience of about 1,000 in KSU Auditorium.

The play was Broadway's longest running musical as well as one of cinema's most successful films. The K-State Players and the departments of speech and music have a production based on proven success but complemented with some outstanding characteristics of its now.

GARY TOLLE (Tevye) and Charlotte MacFarland (Golde) were especially impressive in handling such challenging roles. Tolle's strong voice was welcome surprise and his appearances dominated the stage over the rest of the cast.

But one of the most effective aspects of the show was the technical work backing up the performance. It was a superior show of scenery and lighting.

The highlights of the 18 scenes within the two acts were the "Sabbath Prayer" in Tevye's kitchen, "To Life" in the inn and "The Dream" in Tevye's bedroom. There were some beautiful effects included to complement the solid acting.

Collegian Review

"Fiddler on the Roof" is sold for amateur production on the stipulation that the original choreography, by Jerome Robbins, is not changed. The players are rehearsed by directions from a stage manual, the only musical having such a record available.

Director Lew Shelton, whose wife, Lynn Mahler Shelton, reproduced the choreography for the play, said the bottle dance in the first act is one of the best scenes.

"It is certainly the most dynamic musical piece I've seen in theatre," he said.

SHELTON emphasized that the four actors "really do balance the bottles on their heads. It's not rigged."

The production also required the creation of more than 40 costumes for the actors. Shelton said they are probably the best costumes ever done at K-State.

He just may be right.

Arts & Entertainment

Frank combines humor, sensitivity in love affair

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

Melvin Frank has combined the frustration of "The Out-of-Towners" and the romantic antics of a Doris Day movie with sensitivity for a film with "A Touch of Class."

The film centers around the love affair between Steve Blackburn (George Segal) and Vicki Allessio (Glenda Jackson). Blackburn, who is married, and Allessio, who is divorced, are both successful in their businesses.

Blackburn states he has never been unfaithful to his wife in the same city — until now. The two agree to an affair in which neither will become emotionally involved.

Prior to their first fateful encounter, Blackburn is besieged with complications. He must talk his wife out of coming along at the last minute, an old friend pops-up, hotel reservations are lost and he hurts his back trying to catch a glimpse of the Rock of Gilbraltar.

A fight between the couple as a result of these frustrations, however, creates an inseparable bond.

GLENDA Jackson won an Oscar for her portrayal of Allessio. She plays a typically reserved British woman, sharply contrasting Segal's wild and humorous characterization of Blackburn.

Paul Sarvino, Blackburn's friend, is also excellent.

The script moves fast and remains realistic. The audience, however, will notice the film company has censored several words from the sound track.

Frank, producer, director and co-writer of the film, highlights "A Touch of Class" with humorous and sensitive moments.

An entertaining and meaningful look at a contemporary love-affair is his result.

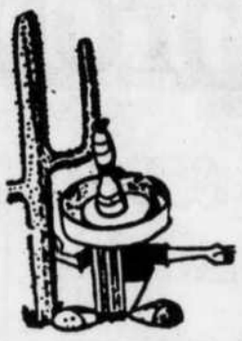
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Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.
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The BIC 980 is identical to its companion, the 960, except for the 980's electronic drive, pitch control and lighted strobe. Both feature a low, trim profile and are built entirely in the United States of American-made parts. They are the first turntables of their type built in this country, and they meet and exceed the high standard of performance you have come to expect only from imported equipment.

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'Cats set for physical battle

After having gone winless in conference play thus far in 1974, head football coach Vince Gibson has taken his Wildcat squad through a week of practice in full pads before taking on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State in Saturday's Homecoming affair.

"We went back to full pads in practice this week to remember how to hit people," Gibson said. "We aren't going to play anybody against Oklahoma State who can't play 100 per cent on every down. We're going to have to crank up and play a little more inspired the rest of the way because we aren't the same team we were four weeks ago."

Gibson followed by noting that teams such as Oklahoma, Nebraska and other top squads do not take full pad practices at this stage of the season because players are tired and banged up. Also, these teams have momentum in their favor. K-State does not.

HOWEVER, the 'Cats may once again find difficulty in cracking the losing barrier in that O-State is a very physical football team which enjoys hitting. Both offensively and defensively, the Cowboys have the people to give opponents a tough battle.

Defensive standouts in Calvin Miller, Phillip Dokes, Brent Robinson, Marcellous Mitchell, Jesse Hudson, Mike Terry, Bobby Shephard and Darnell Meyers held Nebraska to a single touchdown last week in a losing effort.

Offensively, O-State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie calls the signals in addition to zipping passes to receivers Gerald Bain and Ron Boyer. Skip Taylor (halfback), Kenny Walker (halfback) and Terry Miller (fullback) handle the Cowboy rushing chores.

"Oklahoma State has a lot of good football players," Gibson noted. "They have some great running backs and one of the best defenses in the country. Their defense hit us harder last year than anybody — including Oklahoma."

The 'Cats will counter by again employing some of its younger players who, in last week's contest versus Missouri, "did a super job in a fill-in role," according to Gibson. And with several K-State starters still out with injuries, the younger players will again be looked upon.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Rec refs' job tough

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

There are many different factors that go into the operation of K-State's intramural program. One such important aspect is the officials.

Intramural officials are under the direction of Bill Harms, intramural coordinator of Recreational Services. Harms said that this year's officials are just "tremendous."

"We take great interest in our officials," he said, "and in return, I believe they pay us back by doing such a great job. The official program here is unlike any that I have seen in any other college. Usually they have to scrap for officials, but here, we have a surplus. The reason, I think, is the overall fairness of our department and the intramural teams."

HARMS went on to say that the department just doesn't accept anybody who wants to be an official. The interested officials have to attend clinics, rules meetings and then pass a written examination before they're elligible to officiate.

Harms cites a number of reasons for the success of the officials this year.

"First of all I feel our evaluation system is a big help," he said. "Both the intramural teams and our own supervisors evaluate the officials. We can always look and see who is or who isn't doing the job. I think the teams in general are really fair with the officials, although there are a few exceptions."

Harms said the clinics and the weekly rules meetings help the officials also. He has a slide show available at any time for an official who is having trouble with a particular area.

THE OFFICIALS are paid according to their experience and competence. There are four levels in the pay-scale system, with the beginner at Level 1 and the most experienced at Level 4. Harms feels this system gives the official the incentive to do a better job because the higher the level, the more the official is paid per hour.

Pat Scott, junior in elementary education, had his own ideas on officiating.

"Yes, overall I like officiating," he said, "although sometimes you have to put up with a lot of unnecessary abuse. I feel some teams aren't patient enough with us. They don't take in to consideration that we are only human and that we sometimes make mistakes. We try to do the best we can."

Scott said usually the teams that complain the most get the inexperienced officials, because the experienced ones who get first choice don't sign up for them. He added this mainly applies to the fraternity games.

Harms agrees there are uncooperative teams, but that they are in the minority and that overall the teams and officials combine to make the intramural program successful.

sports

Soccer teams to meet today

K-State's soccer team will attempt to break a two-game losing streak as it hosts Hesston College at 2 p.m. at K-State's Memorial Stadium today.

The Cat's defeated Hesston 5-1 earlier this year at Hesston.

Hesston is one of the top small college soccer teams in the country, according to coach Ron Cook. Cook said Hesston is one of the strongest physical teams the Cat's will face this year.

"We have really worked hard on establishing an adequate offensive attack this week in practice," Cook said. The Cat's offense has experienced trouble scoring in their last few games.

Fiddler on the Roof
November 7, 8, 9
KSU Auditorium
8 p.m.
presented by
the Department of Speech
the Department of Music
and the K-State Players
Tickets $3.00 & $2.00
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Tickets at Auditorium Box Office
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Collegian staff photo

Nightmares

Charlotte MacFarland (Golde) stands aghast as Gary Tolle (Tevye) spins the yarn of a dream that begins to appear before her eyes in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mental struggle recounted

Author writes pictures

A former mental patient recounted the difficulties and reasons for writing the story of her battle with mental illness and her recovery.

Nancy Covert Smith, author of the book "Journey Out of Nowhere," spoke Thursday in Kedzie Hall.

"I tried to make the book informative of mental illness in hopes that it would be helpful for other families," Smith said.

There is a trend to make nonfiction as fictional and dramatic as possible and still stay in the truth, according to Smith.

"I DIDN'T want to cry on shoulders, though. An emotional book wouldn't do anyone any good," she said.

Creativeness in nonfictional writing comes in when the writer can make the facts interesting to the readers, Smith said.

Stressing the idea, "show it-don't tell it," Smith pointed out the difficulty in writing a picture for the reader.

"It's hard to reproduce what you feel and put it into the mind of another," she said. "Once you can write a picture, you have learned it all."

"I have found fourth and sixth grade level students to be the most creative," she said. "They are much better in expressing themselves."

TALKING doesn't mean you can write, just as seeing a sunset doesn't mean you can paint one, Smith said. Being specific and creative are writing techniques she follows.

"Some say the mentally ill are more creative," Smith said, "but they are limited to only writing in their illness." She gave Edgar Allen Poe as an example of a famous writer who suffered from mental illness and wrote only in the one area.

"I see many cries for help in these writings," she said.

SMITH believes she is much more productive in writing now than when she was ill.

"I was a neurotic writer," Smith said. "Mentally healthy writers are more rounded in all areas."

Smith's writing puts her into the scene of her story, apart from the present world. According to her doctor, the fantasy world of writing is healthy if the writer can easily change back and forth.

Aside from writing, Smith speaks to many mental health organizations. Her second book, "Of Pebbles and Pearls," will be published in April.

K-State this weekend

T.Y. LIN, an engineer from the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Architecture and Technology: the Interdisciplinary Design Frontiers of Prestressed Concrete," at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theatre.

HOMECOMING HOUSE decorations will be on display tonight from 6:30 to 10:30.

A PEP RALLY is scheduled for 7:30 tonight on the Union Parking lot in preparation for Saturday's game.

THE SECOND performance of K-State's homecoming musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium. The final performance will be Saturday night at 8.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture is sponsoring an "Ag Career Day" Saturday for more than 700 high school and community college students.

THE VARSITY Debate squad will be traveling to Central State University, Edmond, Okla. this weekend to compete with teams from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Tevye Says

Without our traditions, our lives would be as shakey... as a fiddler on the roof.

Lutheran Student Movement at KSU

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My colleague Warren Rempel found this profoundity this past summer: "Education enables you to worry about things all over the world." I'll add it to my list of the marks of the educated person.

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BY SEALED bid — One (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Snooker table in excellent condition, one (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Carom table in excellent condition, and one (1) Burroughs Sensimatic Accounting Machine with stand needing repair. Snooker and Carom tables may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Recreation Department. Accounting machine may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Business Office. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m., November 13, 1974, at which time bids will be opened. (910) (52-55)

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TO RENT house for four people. Need to occupy in December or early January. Prefer location south or west of Manhattan. Call Tom, 539-0284. (51-53)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in home second semester, duties for board and room. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (53-57)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

GET YOURSELF together! Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (53)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB invites everyone to the political discussion about "Southeast Asia Conflict, before and after U.S. military pulled out." Speaker: Mr. Chaywat Pank, graduate Political Science, Thailand, and Mr. Quand Vina Do, Vietnam. Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 A-B, Union. (53)

DID YOU forget about the party tonight? Signed, SAM, inquire Calvin First Floor. (53)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

WIN WIN Win. NGDB albums and world premier tickets to Earl Scruggs movie given away on KSDB-FM, 88.1. Listen for details. (52-53)

JANA — HAPPY 18th Birthday. Remember, no more thumb-sucking; red-go; green-stop; yellow-park. I love you for being yourself and thanks for all your help. I am happy I met you. Hoozje. (53)

SANDCASTLES — REMEMBER, sunrises bring forth a new day, a time for caring, understanding, and sharing the love we feel for each other. Star Giver. (53)

KAY, DIAMONETTES, Scrollers, and MIKS equal togetherness — come check us out, cause we are going to get down. Red and white is the only way to go. Right on!! (53)

LITTLE SISTER: Happy Birthday. Hope Sunday is the beginning of a good year. Keep smiling. Proud big brother. (53)

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

P.D. — HAVE a powerful birthday! It's great having you in the house. Love, Mom and Dad. (53)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

CHILD CARE in my home. Companion for my child. Hot meals, fenced-in yard. 539-6104. (51-53)

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING

Recent Graduate
Oklahoma Horseshoeing School

Don Payne — 539-3308
1731 Rock — After 6 p.m.

FUTURE CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 1-816-561-6776. (53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large house, rent $60.00. Phone 776-5390, 776-5369, after 5:00 p.m (53-55)

LOST

ALL BLACK cat, neutered, declawed male, with shaved neck where undergoing medical treatment. Please call 539-3908. Thank you. (51-53)

KEYS ON leather, strawberry key chain. If found, please call 532-3250. Reward offered. (52-54)

CALCULATOR LOST in Union, $100.00 reward, can identify. Call 539-2108, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (53)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (53)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (53)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (53)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (53)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (53)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (53)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (53)

SUNDAY EVENING University Fellowship will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the Campus East apartments party room, 1415 Normandy. If rides needed, call 537-0518. (53)

THE BLUE bus will call between Boyd and West Hall at 10:40 Sunday morning for downtown and the 11:00 Worship Service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following church. This Sunday's sermon, "Putting it all Together." (53)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Augustine's ceramic studio
1721 Vaughn, Manhattan, Kansas
Sat. NOV. 9
open from 9:00 to 5:00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

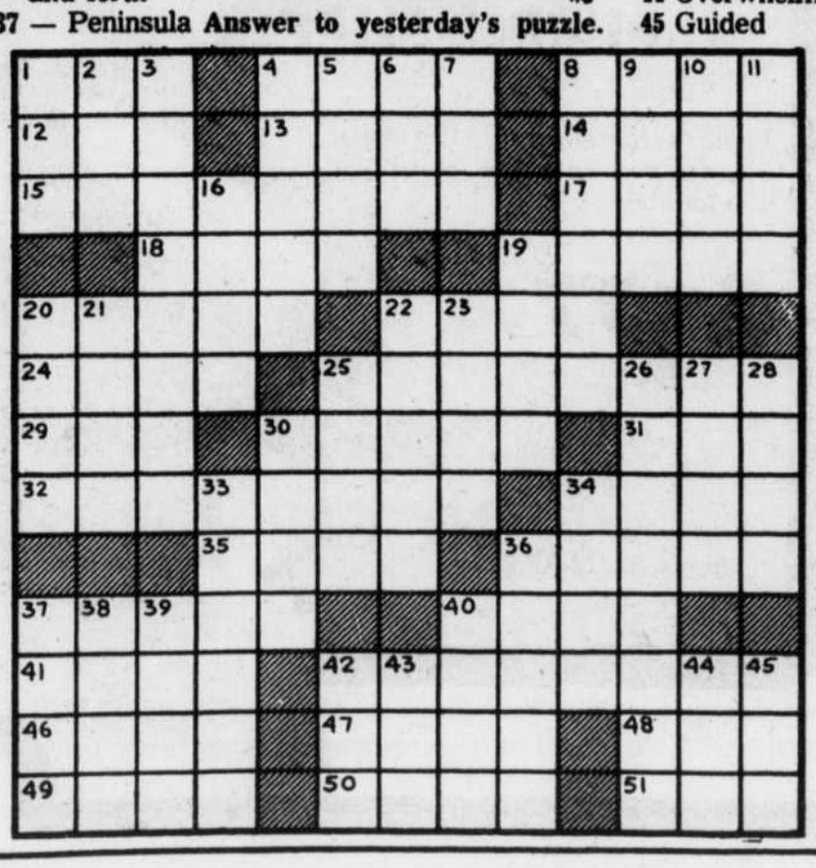
ACROSS
1 Away
4 Chaise (dial.)
8 Half an acting duo
12 Constellation
13 Ripped
14 On the ocean
15 Professional men
17 Nasty
18 Exhaust
19 Jokes
20 Bridges
22 Scrutinize
24 Numerous
25 Beginners
29 Vase
30 Stores
31 Female deer
32 Topmost parts of trees
34 Govern
35 Statutes
36 Strode back and forth
37 — Peninsula
40 Kind of bean
41 Border upon
42 Existing before birth
46 Network
47 Wild goose call
48 Be in debt
49 Winter vehicle
50 Chills
51 Communist

DOWN
1 Aged
2 Legal charge
3 See 8 Across
4 Mixes
5 Gardener's need
6 Skill
7 Affirmative
8 Mourn greatly
9 Employs
10 Tidy
11 Treats hides
16 Wee
19 Containers
20 Indecent talk
21 Young salmon
22 Halts
23 Surpasses
25 Display
26 Teacher
27 Part
28 Origin
30 Remain
33 Filled with joy
34 Incarnation of Vishnu
36 Carnations
37 Planet
38 Early shepherd
39 Stringed instrument
40 Smooth
42 Greek letter
43 Fabulous bird
44 Overwhelm
45 Guided

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	A	W	S	■	W	E	L	L	■	D	I	D
O	P	A	L	■	A	R	E	A	■	O	R	A
L	E	N	I	N	G	R	A	D	■	M	A	R
■	■	■	D	O	E	S	■	D	R	I	N	K
G	A	P	E	D	■	■	J	E	A	N	■	■
A	G	E	S	■	S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E
S	I	T	■	P	I	E	R	S	■	T	O	N
H	O	R	M	O	N	E	S	■	L	E	N	D
■	■	O	A	T	S	■	■	R	I	D	E	S
S	A	G	O	S	■	G	L	I	B	■	■	■
A	I	R	■	D	A	R	E	D	E	V	I	L
I	D	A	■	A	L	O	E	■	L	I	N	E
L	A	D	■	M	A	W	S	■	S	A	N	G

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





IMPRESSIONS Unlimited presents
AN INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW and SALE
in cooperation with the Santa Domingo Traders
See this outstanding selection of Turquoise, Silver, Heishi and Fetishes.

Three Days Only
Nov. 7 Noon-8:00 p.m.
Nov. 8-9 9:30-6:00 p.m.

714 N. Manhattan — Phone 539-1571

Attention freshman seminar leader, group facilitators and program directors:

The Drug Center is now available to give peer drug education to classes and group living arrangements.

If interested, please contact the

Drug Education Center

539-7237 — 1-4 p.m. weekdays

Ag career day Saturday

Saturday is Ag Careers Day at K-State.

The purpose of the third annual career day is to stimulate and inform high school and junior college students about the opportunities in agricultural fields, according to Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The Ag Careers Day is sponsored by the College of Agriculture. However, approximately $3,400 has been donated by agribusinesses to pay for the cost of the day, said Brian Maydew, chairperson for Ag Careers Day.

The donations make the project possible since no state money is available, Maydew said. Some of the agribusinesses will have representatives present to discuss career opportunities with the advisers.

SO FAR, approximately 650 students and 150 advisers have registered, Maydew said.

The day will begin with speeches given by Hess, Ag Student Council President Tom Turner and others in the College of Agriculture. The remainder of the morning includes two 40-minute department visits and programs conducted by agricultural departmental clubs.

After lunch which will be served by the Block and Bridle Club in Weber, Hall, the group will attend the football game.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB
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BLUE HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Sunday, November 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Non Members Welcome

FREE HAMBURGER CELEBRATION
Buy one at regular price and get the second free

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	FREE	$1.80
mamaburger	70¢	FREE	$1.40
teenburger	80¢	FREE	$1.60

OFFER GOOD THRU FRIDAY 15th
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Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

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STORE HOURS
Daily 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Men's light weight jackets made of 100 per cent nylon with fleece lining, snap front, elastic sleeve opening for extra warmth. Size S,M,L.

$11.87
ALCO
Reg. $14.84

MEN'S PURPLE TIES



Men's purple ties, in clip on style and four in hand.

$2.77
ALCO
Reg. $3.49

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THRU SUNDAY

EVER SEE A PURPLE COW? ALCO HAS THEM



Never seen a purple cow? Well hurry on down to Alco, cause we have them. When you see them you're sure to want one. He's made of soft plush material and stands 30" tall.

ALCO
Reg. $13.88
$10.97

Plush Purple Pig
ALCO Reg. $8.88
$6.99

LADIES' PLUSH PURPLE SLIPPERS



Ladies' purple slippers in two styles. Slip on and bootie type. Warm and comfortable.

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ALCO
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The question: how to throw a bicentennial

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

Although the principal characters remain the same, the issues have changed quite a bit recently in the controversy surrounding the proposed Freedom Park and its Research Center on War and Peace that is planned in Kansas for the nation's bicentennial.

The Freedom Park that is being envisioned now is but a shadow of the project that was originally proposed. When first conceived, the park was to have included a museum, war memorials, authentic replicas of World War I trenches, and a weapons display that was to have included the world's largest atomic cannon. All that has changed.

"The plans have been greatly curtailed," Jack Lacy, director of Freedom Park Foundation, Inc., said. Lacy said plans for the park now include only a scenic drive and an amphitheatre. Lacy estimates the total cost of the project will be $300,000, down from the original estimate of $13 million.

LACY ATTRIBUTED changes in the park to changes in the nation. He said the park was conceived when the nation was living "high on the hog," before fuel crises, inflation, and Watergate drove construction prices up, cut vacation travel and caused the curtailment of various national programs.

Also feeling the monetary pinch is the Research Center on War and Peace, which was originally to have been located at Freedom Park. A committee headed by Robin Higham, professor of history at K-State, has recommended the center be located in a special section in Farrell Library.

HIGHAM SAID the committee has always felt the center should be located on the K-State campus.

"It makes more sense to have the research center located in an academic setting," Higham said.

Higham said the committee is moving ahead with its research, although it is unsure of its future financial backing.

"In military terms, right now we are pausing to regroup," Higham said.

The Research Center hopes to have a book edited by Higham, ready for release by June 1975.

The research center has recently been the target of criticism by the Peoples Bicentennial Committee, a Manhattan-based group that led the opposition to Freedom Park in its original form. The peoples committee has charged the research center is concerned only with military affairs. Higham said this isn't true.

Warren Rempel, spokesperson for the peoples committee, said the research center seems to have a bias towards military affairs. Rempel said five of the seven guidelines set up by Higham's committee refer specifically to military affairs.

HE SAID his group hopes to get both sides out in the open. In doing so, he said he hopes to broaden the perspective of the research center.

"We're not saying the research center shouldn't include military affairs, we're saying it shouldn't be concerned with that exclusively," he added.

Rempel said the research center should include study on all kinds of conflict-resolution tactics, including non-violent means such as negotiation and economic policies. He said if the research center proceeds as now planned, its basic orientation will be that of "the narrow field of military affairs."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 11, 1974 | No. 54

Coal walkout on tap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations on a new contract for coal miners continued late Sunday as the nation prepared for at least a two-week strike.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the coal industry met for two hours in the afternoon, then had a 4½-hour recess and met again in the evening.

The present contract expires at 11:01 a.m. Tuesday, and ratification of a new pact would require about 10 days.

A strike is assured because of the UMW tradition of "no contract, no work."

Scruggs film debuts

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

The world premier of the film "The Concert for Earl Scruggs," to be presented Tuesday night, is more than a home movie of the concert that took place almost two years ago at K-State.

"It's going to be nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary next year, which really takes it out of that 'home movie' class," Richard Abramson, one of the filmmakers, said proudly of the film in a telephone interview from Hollywood. Abramson was expected to arrive in Manhattan Sunday.

"It's a historic film. It's the definitive film on country-rock," Abramson added.

The film is a documentary of the concert given for Earl Scruggs in January 1973 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

THE ALL-night concert featured Doc and Merle Watson, David Bromberg, Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth, the Byrds, Joan Baez, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Abramson said "it makes sense" the world premier of the film should be shown at K-State because the concert took place here.

He said the premier will lack the "hoopla" that accompanies an opening night in Hollywood because many of the performers in the concert have previous engagements for Tuesday night. However, he said "We're doing everything we can" to get the performers here, and he is hoping for some surprises.

"Well over $100,000 has been spent on the film," Abramson said. Five cameras filmed the concert, and the sound was recorded by Wally Heider Recordings, which Abramson believes is the best sound company in the world.

"THE SOUND is so perfect, that it could go out completely as a record," Abramson said. "It was recorded as if it were a record, and it's going to be played back perfectly mixed, ten times better than it was at the actual concert.

Besides the high quality of the film and sound reproduction, the film has some historic moments.

"It's got the very last performance of The Byrds together, and the very last performance of Clarence White, a member of The Byrds, before he was killed.

"It's the finest film footage on Joan Baez ever done anywhere," Abramson said. "That's what her manager told me.

"FILM CRITICS at a previous screening here (Hollywood) have called it the finest concert film ever made — better than 'Woodstock,' 'Let the Good Times Roll,' and better than any of those others," Abramson added.

The film will show at 7 and 9:30 Tuesday night in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or at Gramaphone Works in Aggieville.



Photo by Tim Janicke

RAIN OR NO RAIN . . . Homecoming couple Steve Rankin and Deana Paulsen ignore the damp elements and flash a little glee during pre-game ceremonies Saturday. (see p.9)

Frills, floats greet alumni

Many long hours of hard work were rewarded and put on display Friday night as homecoming decorations were unveiled to the public.

This was the first year since 1971 that homecoming decorations were made by living groups at K-State.

Clovia captured first place in the residence hall division, with Boyd, Putnum and VanZile taking runner-up awards.

THE COMBINED efforts of Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were rewarded with first place distinctions in the sorority and fraternity division. Runner-up was the team of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Four entered residence hall competition and eleven in the fraternity-sorority class. Each winner received a trophy.

Judging decorations were Alden Krider, professor in pre-design professions; Mrs. William Riley, 2014 Browning Avenue; and Mrs. William Richards, 1421 Sunny Slope Lane. Krider was selected as a judge by Mortar Board and Blue Key. The two other judges were recommended by the K-State Alumni Association.

"The decorations really went over well; it was a definite boost for homecoming," one Blue Key member said.

New Israeli ban ignites riot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israelis rioted against their government's new austerity program Sunday, the United States signed a big wheat deal with Egypt, and three Arab oil ministers symbolically lowered their prices.

The rioters, from a slum quarter in Tel Aviv, blocked streets, stoned buses and cars and chanted slogans, but police dispersed them.

At the same time, Israeli unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree.

The austerity measures were the most severe in Israeli history and included a 43 per cent devaluation of its currency and a six-month ban on importing cars and luxury items.

IN CAIRO, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz signed a 200,000-ton wheat pact for the last three months of 1974, supplementing an agreement for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

He said the total value of the two accords was $56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for $38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for $17.5 million.

In Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, three of the Persian Gulf's six main oil-producing states lowered their prices in an attempt to slash what they called the "excessive profits" of major foreign oil companies and pass the savings on to the consumer.

BUT the other three gulf producers rebelled against the Saudi Arabian initiative to cut oil prices 3½ per cent while increasing taxes and royalties imposed on foreign concessionaires who deal in Middle East oil.

The split decision raised doubts about the effectiveness of the price cuts.

Big tape to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tape that broke Richard Nixon's grip on the presidency leads off the fifth week of testimony at the Watergate coverup trial.

Prosecutors plan to begin playing a series of tapes this week starting with a June 23, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Nixon released a transcript of the June 23 tape last Aug. 5 and acknowledged it "may further damage my case." Before the week ended he had resigned.

DURING THAT June 23 conversation, six days after the Watergate break-in, Nixon approved a suggestion that the Central Intelligence Agency be used to try to get the FBI to limit its investigation.

"They should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case, period," Nixon was quoted on the transcript.

In his statement put out with the transcript, Nixon acknowledged that "I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons connected with the re-election committee."

Burglars get Aggie drugs

An Aggieville drug store was broken into early last Saturday morning and over $150 in drugs was stolen.

The break-in occurred at the Palace Drug Store, 704 North Manhattan.

Burglars gained entrance by breaking out the window pane glass in the front door, police said.

The break-in was discovered around 2:45 a.m. by a foot law enforcement officer walking his regular beat.

K-State Today

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES from K-State's 39 fraternities and sororities will be honored at an Alumni Appreciation Dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Union.

BERT HOULE and SOPHIE WIBAUX will present a mime lecture demonstration at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

88.1-fm
99-cable

Will broadcast a special
25-minute "Inside K-State"
program entitled "Freedom Park
and the Atomic Canyon."
Tonight at 6:30 p.m.

"Inside K-State" is a presentation of the
Public Affairs Dept. of news first radio, KSDB-FM.

Bert Houle & Sophie Wibaux



IN AN EVENING OF MIME

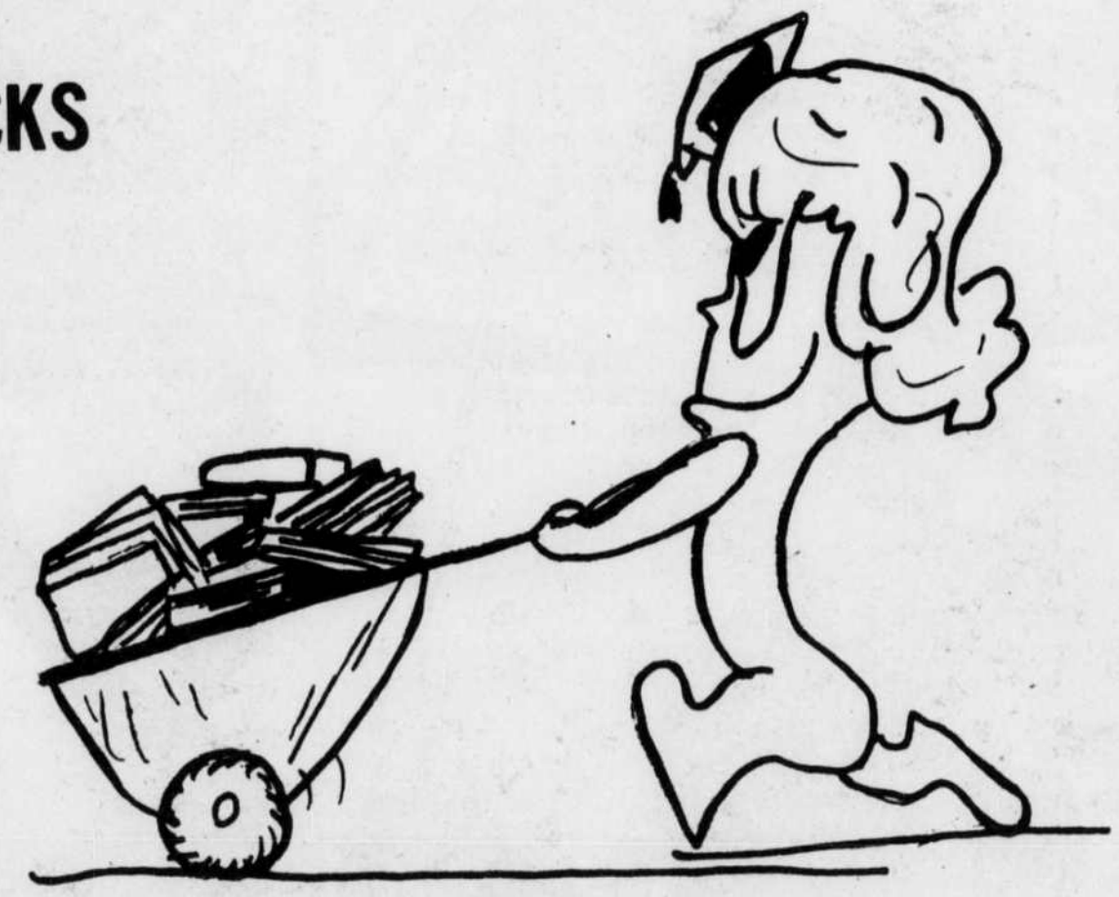
Drama without dialogue

KSU Auditorium
Wednesday, November 13 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00 and $4.00
Students: $3.00 and $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425
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Sale ends Nov. 16th

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A bomb explosion damaged the Organization of American States headquarters and a group which identified itself as anti-Castro said it set off the blast.

There were no injuries in the Saturday night explosion, police said.

An FBI spokesperson said Sunday it is investigating to determine if the group which took credit for the blast is an organization or a crank. A caller who telephoned The Associated Press after the explosion identified the group as "Cuba Movement C4."

CAIRO — The United States and Egypt signed a 200,000-ton wheat agreement Sunday for the last three months of 1974, supplementing a pact for 100,000 tons reached earlier.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the total value of the two accords was $56.2 million. He said the agreement signed Sunday was for $38.7 million, and the previous accord, worked out in June, was for $17.5 million.

The 200,000 tons of wheat being provided to Egypt will be .4 per cent of the American harvest this year. The harvest is estimated at 4.5 million metric tons.

NEW YORK — The American Petroleum institute said Sunday domestic oil production continues to decline despite a sharp increase in explorations for new reserves.

A 20.4 per cent increase in well completions for the first nine months of 1974 was attributed to improved oil prices.

The drilling report was released prior to today's opening of the annual meeting of the industry's largest trade group.

Oil production estimates were not to be released until today but they were expected to place 1974 output at about 8,950,000 barrels-a-day compared with 9,187,000 last year and the industry record level of 9,637,000-a-day in 1970.

ROME — Some progress is emerging after a week's talk at the World Food Conference, but so far the money to back it up is not flowing in.

The delegates already have sewn together the basic threads of an international grain bank plan to serve the world as a buffer against bad weather and natural disasters.

Most countries have announced readiness to join a food information system, a sort of alarm system proposed by the Japanese to alert countries to changing crop and stock conditions so they could make required adjustments.

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Allison Cheek of Annandale, Va., Sunday defied a bishop's orders and became the first woman to conduct a communion service at an Episcopal Church in the United States.

By holding the service at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church here, both Cheek and the congregation have invited formal charges of violating disciplinary laws of the church.

The service was held in defiance of orders from the Rt. Rev. William Creighton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

NEW YORK — Lung cancer has become the third major cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society said Sunday, underscoring the risks of smoking.

Uterine cancer, formerly the third highest cancer killer of women, has dropped to fourth place, the society said, in releasing its Facts & Figures, 1975. The drop was largely a result of the common use of the Pap smear test which detects the disease early.

Breast cancer remains the number one cancer killer of women; cancer of the colon and rectum the second highest cancer cause of death.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies are being predicted by the National Weather Bureau for today and tonight. The high is expected to be near 50 today and Tuesday with the lows tonight in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

GIVE BLOOD this week at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell and Union.

TODAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SPECIAL BIO CLUB MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at Ackert 221. A slide show and talk on biological stations will be featured. Bio Club will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 in Union Big 8 room.

ALPHA PI MU (Industrial Engg. honorary) will meet at 4:50 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation.

CEC (COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures. Meeting will follow.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ANY PERSON IN A HEALTH-RELATED FIELD may meet at 4 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 22 for training for bloodmobile work and sign-up.

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE AND MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL are sponsoring a lecture demonstration by Artists Bert Houle and Sophie Wiboux on "Mine" at 7:30 in Union Little Theater. The demonstration is open to all students and interested persons.

DELTA PSI KAPPA pledges and actives will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. A business meeting for actives will follow in Union 206.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at Seaton 303A to discuss open house.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 7 p.m. at DU house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

MTV2'S SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will feature campus and community calendar at 6:30 on Cable channel 2.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at Union 213 at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. at Derby food center east residence complex for bloodmobile set-up.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farm House.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Union.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL ED CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Union 207.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a business meeting and pledging.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. at SGA office.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Union Catskeller for final preparations for Thursday's forum.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB members will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 203. A representative from University of Puget Sound Law School will meet with members.

TUESDAY

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower 126 to discuss plans for a trip this weekend and for Thanksgiving.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for pictures.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Delta house.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion about Transcendental Meditation.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

BRASS CHOIR RECITAL will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

WOMENS COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Putnam Hall living room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 104 for a pledge meeting.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Ahearn fieldhouse for a volleyball game.

BIO CLUB Biology Film Series will present "Wolves and Wolfmen" at 1:30 and 4:30 in Ackert 221.

VOLUNTEERS IN PAROLE AND PROBATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss drugs.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for RP pictures.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union council chamber.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Political Science Club members will also meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater for a discussion by Michael Suleiman on "American Images of the Middle Eastern People."

WEDNESDAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

SIMS will show free films of 'The World Plan' at 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Student Health room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health room 1.

THURSDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A for a preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

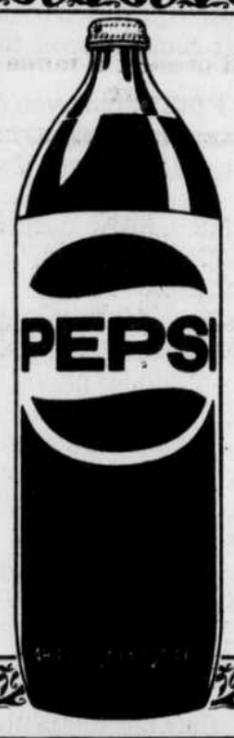
POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at noon in Union Little Theater for a panel discussion on amnesty. Political Science Club careers committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lounge. The program committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller for final preparations for next week's general meeting.

Interviews

Today

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND LAW SCHOOL — All interested students.

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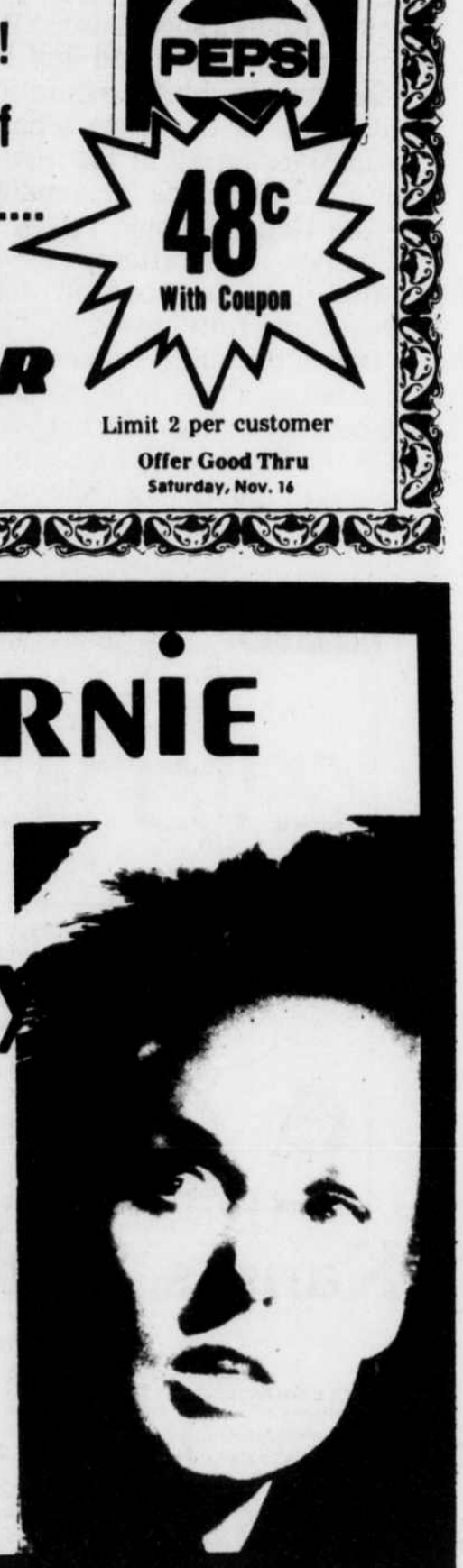


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Opinions

An editorial comment

Will it be Rogers?

Kansas has a new governor who will take office in January, but as Bob Bennett steps into his new position he leaves a vacancy — president of the Kansas Senate.

It is good to have all the experience and practicality that Bennett possesses in the governorship. Kansas is fortunate in this.

But now Kansas legislators must make a difficult decision of who will replace Bennett as senate president.

Several Kansans appear to be capable and qualified to become a good senate president.

Because of the party distribution in the senate, 14 Democrats to 26 Republicans, it seems predictable that a Republican will be filling Bennett's shoes.

AND SOME Republicans are known to be considering the senate presidency. One is from Moundridge; one is from Salina; one is from Concordia; one is from Norton; and one is from Westwood.

But of major importance to citizens in this area is one from Manhattan — Richard Rogers.

Rogers, a lawyer, was elected vice-president of the Senate in 1973 and is chairperson of the Senate Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee. He also was instrumental in Bennett's campaign as campaign chief.

Working under the condition if Bennett was elected governor, Rogers has been actively seeking committee votes in the last several weeks that will be needed to win the post of president.

LEGISLATORS are placing their money on Rogers. His close relationship with Bennett is one of the reasons Rogers is favored. Knowing the governor as well as Rogers should assist Bennett in getting some of his programs initiated and financed.

Rogers also has a reputation for getting along well with most of the other senators.

Considering all of his qualifications Rogers seems the natural choice for senate president.

And Rogers should receive the support of his constituency in his attempt for the president position.

But just one word of warning to Rogers, if his dreams are fulfilled — Don't be a rubber stamp.

One of the chief responsibilities of a legislative body is to act as a check on the executive branch. If that is remembered, then the cooperation and common goals of Bennett and Rogers should work to the state's advantage. But if the role of an executive check is overlooked, then all of us could be in trouble.

Cathy Claydon
Editor





Sheila Russell

Enema man not so funny

I've heard jokes for years about obscene telephone calls — and everyone laughs.

And some have popped funnies about the fella who gets a charge out of running through the stacks in the library in his trenchcoat — looking for a young lassie to surprise.

And there's the humorous one about the enema man who gets turned on giving college coeds enemas.

The sad part is, none of it's funny. At least not to those unsuspecting victims who have been encountered.

There's a certain paranoia you live with for weeks, even months after something so traumatic has happened. But it takes the occurrance to make you aware it could happen to you at anytime.

THE FIRST thing you do is check the locks on all your doors and windows to see that they are working. And you use them even if you're going to the garbage can.

Are the window coverings adequate to give you enough privacy? If not, you make them that way and you use them.

You sleep with the porch light on. This permits you to see who is outside if you hear noises, but they can't see you. This also provides enough light to see if you must get up during the night.

Then you prepare a list of telephone numbers and names to place baside the telephone in the event you "freak out" and can't remember who to call in case help is needed.

You clue in your neighbors so they will know what's up if you do call at some crazy hour.

Hair spray or a squirt gun filled with ammonia are good weapons to use if you feel unsafe. Use of a gun or a knife isn't too neat if you don't know what you're doing. They can be turned on you. Mace is excellent, but difficult to obtain.

YOU MAKE a conscientious effort to park your car in well-lighted places — preferably near your front porch light. The light will discourage someone from hiding in the bushes and you won't risk the chance of being surprised if someone is.

Whether the person bothering you is a high school prankster or a real live person with a problem, don't underestimate his or her intentions. All are very real when you have been confronted.

The police department can be present in as little as ten minutes, if not sooner. And they follow-up with patrolling and telephone checks to help.

I made a joke about the Manhattan rapist to my grandparents one evening. Where I grew up, we didn't have but one rape reported every five years.

Then a man called at 7:20 the next morning inquiring about the Westie pups I had for sale. After he convinced me he wanted to purchase two, I gave him my name and address so he and his wife could come see them. Nice guy.

He then proceeded to make an obscene mess of the business call and told me he was the man I had read about in the Manhattan Mercury.

"YOU HAD better answer my questions, because I have made those women very miserable . . . and I don't want to make you miserable too . . . but I will if you don't . . . just answer my questions."

Never, but never tell a stranger at the door or on the telephone that you live alone or that there are no men living at your residence. And put only your last name on your mailbox and your last name and first initial in the telephone directory. If you have an ad in the newspaper, either leave out your name or use your last.

It could happen anytime, to anyone, about anything and any way imaginable. Don't wait until it has happened to take precautions.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 11, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Faculty check-out policy discriminatory

Editor:

Hard as it may be to believe this, especially at K-State — one of those enlightened and innovative Midwest universities — there are policies of a division of the University which are discriminatory to students. While this may seem even harder to believe, there are actually a few students who give a damn enough to get involved in an attempt to get these policies changed.

Whether the vast majority of students are aware of it or not, the check-out policies at Farrell Library are discriminatory to students. Faculty members are allowed to check out books and keep them as long as they need unless someone else requests the book. When this happens a card is sent to the faculty member asking him or her to return the book. This process takes from two days to several weeks and sometimes even longer.

THE FACULTY member occasionally cannot even find the book and sometimes they cannot even find the faculty member as they have left the University and taken the book with them) because he put it somewhere when he checked it out six or seven months ago and has not seen it since. Or they will claim they are still using it (even though they have had the book anywhere from four to seven years).

We know of one professor who stated that he considers the library an extension of his office — the library buys books for him. He stated further that if the policies were changed he would not obey them. R.H.I.P. (Rank Has It's Privileges)

There is an opportunity for the students at this progressive institution of higher learning to do something about these policies. The Faculty Library Committee has a position reserved for a student member. We were informed last week by this committee's chairperson that as of yet no student has been appointed (or he has not shown up anyway) by SGA to fill this opening.

A group of students will be getting together tonight at 7 in room 321, Farrell Library. This gathering is being held to discuss library checkout policies and use of possible alternatives which can be used to get current policies revised.

The meeting is informal and is open to all interested students, faculty and staff. How about it, K-State? Do any of you really care?

Doug Freydenhall,
Junior in accounting

Dennis Hendrickson,
Senior in secondary education

Sharon Swibart,
Clerk I, B.S. in math

Metal: students add personal touch

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Metal craft students at K-State offer one-of-a-kind items, according to Elliott Pujol, assistant professor of art.

"The students make a more personal piece," Pujol said. "Stores offer a more commercial article."

Most work is done with brass, but the students do work with bronze, silver and pewter.

"LITTLE work is done with gold because of the high price," Charlie Belle, sophomore in art, said. "If someone wants to pay for a gold setting, we can do the work."

Ideas of jewelry may be given to the metal craft students and they will try to complete the described project.

"If a person is unable to express the idea he has," Belle said, "we may be able to help draw the expression."

GIVEN the idea, the art student will suggest modifications to conform to expenses and abilities, according to Victor Vouga, senior in architectural design.

"I prefer simplicity in design," Vouga said, "but I follow a person's instructions as to the type of craft he wants."

The cost of any project would depend on the time spent and what kind of work is required, Belle said.

WHILE much of the jewelry downtown is silver plate, the work the students turn out is all silver, according to Pujol.

"Some articles may be more expensive than crafts bought in stores because of personal time and originality," he said.

"Commercial jewelers are interested more in mass production," Pujol said. "The students here are interested in design."

EACH PROJECT is discussed with the person wanting an article made. A cost estimate can be given before beginning the work.

Everything is done in wax first, Belle said.

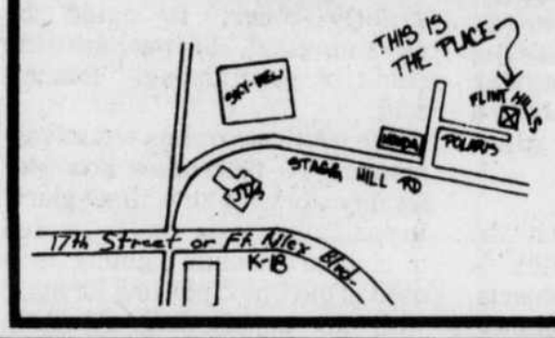
"If a person has an idea he would like expressed in metal, he should bring it in," Belle said. "Anything that can be carved in wax can be formed in metal."

Metal crafting is not restricted to jewelry.

OTHER projects include candlesticks, belt buckles, cast iron sculptures and functional and nonfunctional artistic expressions.

"There aren't a whole lot of limitations," Belle said. "People should talk to us and tell us what they want. Then we can tell them if it's possible."

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Glare—subject of research

Research evaluating glare and roadside lighting is currently under way at K-State.

The study requires a subject be seated in a booth simulating a driving situation. The subject's level of glare discomfort is tested by having the subject look horizontally into a hemisphere with a two foot radius.

Corwin Bennett, professor of industrial engineering and project director, said the size and angle of the light source are varied to test glare discomfort.

A SERIES of 38-foot flourescent tubes is used to control the brightness from 50 foot-lamberts to 7,000 foot-lamberts. The brightness in the booth ranges from extremely dark to fairly light conditions, Bennett said. He indicated the sun is generally regarded as projecting a light source of nearly 10,000 lamberts.

The project, funded by a grant from the Illuminating Research Engineering Institute of New Yori, has drawn limited interest from state and federal officials. Bennett attributed this to two factors.

"Our results are not directly usable. They must be translated for practical application," Bennett said. "Also, with the energy crisis, the government is asking for a reduction in roadway lighting which will bring about a natural decline in glare problems."

BENNETT predicted that the present experiment, which is using entirely student subjects, will be complete by next summer. He indicated more students would probably be recruited for the project during registration in January. Subjects are paid $5 for approximately 2½ hours work.

Bennett also sees a change in automobile headlights in the near future. Three levels of brightness may be used because many drivers can't see far enough ahead on the roadway to avoid accidents.

Past research by Bennett has included a study correlating the level of glare discomfort with age and whether a person worked indoors or outdoors. That study showed no difference between subjects who worked indoors or outdoors, but revealed a marked difference in tolerance levels for old and young subjects.

"THERE is a tendency for younger people, say under 30, to tolerate higher luminance than those over 30. Why this is so is not exactly clear. It could be physiological, or perhaps the result of conditioning," Bennett said.

The next research is tentatively planned to determine how different colors of lights affect glare. In particular, tests may be geared to compare sodium lighting as is used in the Union parking lot light, with mercury lighting, currently used in Manhattan street lights.

Bennett has received a grant from the Illuminating Research Engineering Institute annually since 1970.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
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'World Plan' set to clarify benefits of TM

Transcendental Meditation will be introduced to students of K-State in a series of discussions and films beginning today.

The week of activities is part of a nationwide effort called World Plan Week.

The activities include a film interview with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the man who introduced Transcendental Meditation (TM) to the West, a panel discussion with four Manhattan residents, and a film explaining the "World Plan."

"The purpose of this drive is to acquaint the public with TM," Mike Robinson, president of the Students International Meditation Society chapter at K-State, said.

"WE WANT to explain TM, and dispel some misconceptions about it," Robinson said.

TM is a simple mental technique, done twice a day for 20 minutes, which relieves tensions and expands a persons awareness, according to Robinson.

"The World Plan is a bold undertaking, a plan to give to the people of the world the knowledge how to improve their lives," he said.

Gov. Robert Docking proclaimed Nov. 10 through 17 as World Plan Week in Kansas to go along with the national effort, Robinson added.

The program at K-State begins Monday with a video taped interview with Maharishi, who brought TM to the U.S. from India 16 years ago and is now it's leading spokesperson.

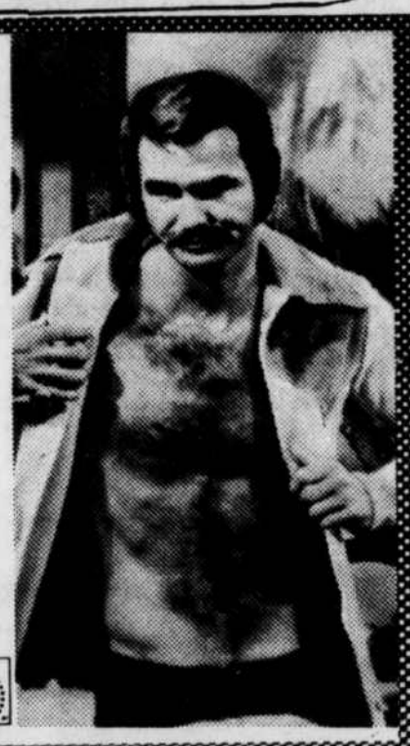
TUESDAY, four Manhattan residents will discuss their experiences in TM and how it has changed them. Panel members will be Larry Allingham, President of Allingham Volkswagen; Irene Vanover, housemother at Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity; Jim Quinn, instructor in Continuing Education; and Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history.

Their lengths of experience in the field range from two years to three months.

Wednesday a film, "The World Plan," will be shown three times, at 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All of the events will be in Room 212 of the Union, and there is an admission charge.

WORLD PLAN WEEK — USA
Monday Evening — 7:30
"SPEAKING FREELY" (video tape)
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Ashland farm—apple-eater's delight

Improving garden-fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables is the purpose of studies being conducted at K-State's Ashland Horticulture Research Farm, located south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road.

A great deal of research is done in evaluating new varieties of produce and improving management techniques, James Greig, professor of horticulture and forestry and director of vegetable research at the farm, said.

The farm also serves as a source of information to home gardeners and commercial growers on which varieties and management practices are best adapted for Kansas production, he said.

"There is a major boom in home vegetable gardening," Greig said. "More people are gardening than ever before."

GREIG believes the increase in the number of people raising gardens is due to a fear of a food shortage and a means of reducing the food bill.

Although the Ashland farm is primarily for research, it is also used for teaching and extension work, as are all the University farms.

To local grade school children, it serves as an aid for learning how some foods grow. Commercial growers also visit the farm periodically looking for new ideas and varieties to improve their production.

Neil Miles, associate professor in horticulture and forestry, is in charge of the fruits and nuts grown on the 63-acre tract.

Apples are the largest fruit crop produced. Miles said much of their work is devoted to grafting different varieities of apples on improved root stalk as the root stalk controls the growth and various functions of the plant.

Other research is done with peaches, grapes, pecans, sour cherries, strawberries, apricots and raspberries.

EACH YEAR the farm produces approximately 5,000 to 7,000 bushels of apples. Miles said ninety per cent are sold retail directly off the farm, or through the apple sales every weekday afternoon in Waters Hall.

"There is a greater demand for locally grown produce," he added. "The demand for these apples has been greater than the supply this year."

In the past, a small amount of apples have been sold to dorms or grocery stores. The profit from these sales goes back to the farm for further research, in accordance with the University policy, Miles said.

In order to harvest all the fruit, student labor is employed. This fall 40 students were on the payroll, while civil service employes do most of the picking in the summer. Campus organizations can make money for their club by contracting to pick apples for a day.

IN CONTRAST to the fruit production, Greig said few of the vegetables produced are sold.

"We don't attempt to compete with the commercial growers, and by the time we get done with our research there isn't much left to sell," he said.

Most of Greig's vegetable work involves potatoes, which, according to Greig, is the most highly consumed horticulture vegetable. Samples are taken to check for internal characteristics of different breeds of potatoes to check their appropriateness for potato-chip making.

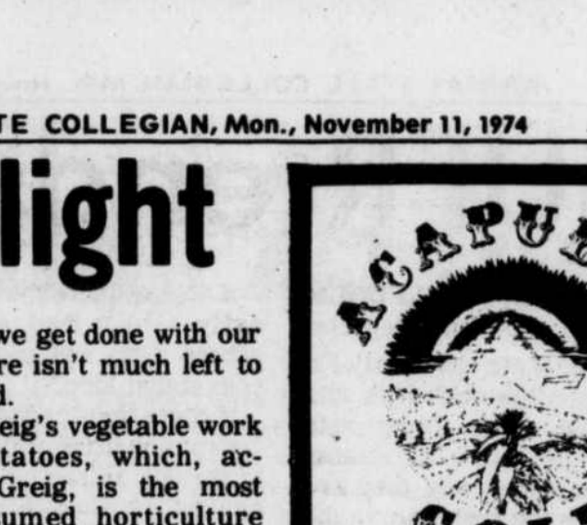
Other vegetable work is done on approximately 20 varieties of sweet corn, tomatoes, egg plant, dry beans, broccoli and rhubarb.





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Oil states cut prices to slash foreign profits

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Three of the Persian Gulf's six main oil-producing states lowered their prices Sunday in an attempt to slash what they called the "excessive profits" of major foreign oil companies and pass the saving on to the consumer.

But the other three gulf producers rebelled against the Saudi Arabian initiative to cut oil prices 3½ per cent while increasing taxes and royalties imposed on foreign concessionaires who deal Middle East oil.

The split decision raised doubts about the effectiveness of the price cuts, whether they would result in a real saving to consumer countries, and whether they might be overtaken by a whole new price structure to be discussed in Vienna next month.

SAUDI ARABIA, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates voted to shave 40 cents off the current posted price of $11.65 a barrel. A communique said the new posted price of $11.25 would remain in effect "through July 1975."

The posted price is the one taxes and royalties are figured on.

It said the decision was taken by the three states "in view of their belief that the oil companies operating within their territories realize excessive profits ... in consequence of the big difference between actual market prices and tax paid costs ...

"The countries in question consider that a portion of these profits should be returned to the consumer."

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KSUFR ends season

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club closed its 1974 fall schedule on a losing note Saturday. The powerful Kansas City Blues showed why they are recognized as the best team in the Mid-West as they rolled past KSUFR, 28-3.

The weather once again played a part in K-State's performance, which also forced the game site to be switched from Memorial Stadium to Griffith Park so as not to tear up the turf at the old stadium.

"We were playing some new people," Club President Steve Coffey said. "Two of our players, Jim Swift and Dan Meyers, were injured and the weather was real bad making the ball slick.

"But the fact remains that we played a highly skillful opponent. We can't take anything away from them. Their scrum followed the ball like a pack and were always around the ball. They were relaxed and played with real finesse. They showed good technique."

KANSAS City jumped to an early 4 to 0 lead as the Blues scored a try but missed its first conversion kick.

K-State then began a long, time consuming drive of 70 yards. After a lineout infraction was called against the Blues, KSUFR had the

sports

choice of either declining the penalty and attempting to score a try, or accept the penalty and attempt a penalty kick.

K-State opted for the penalty kick and Bill Lehman was successful on the 25-yard kick, pulling KSUFR within one point of the Blues, 4 to 3.

At this point Kansas City adopted a tactic which proved to be the turning point and difference in the game.

"K.C. started kicking the ball down field, hoping we would fumble the ball and they would recover," Coffey said. "For the most part we handled the ball fine. But once in a while we did fumble the wet ball. When this would happen the Blues would have about four guys ready to recover the ball. Their ability to do that was a deciding factor.

"The score didn't really indicate the strength of the two teams," Coffey said. "If we had played well the score would have been closer. Kansas City also got the majority of the breaks."

KSUFR finished its fall season with a 6-7 record, as compared to its 15-4 record last fall.

"We played tougher teams this year," Coffey said. "Half of our team is also new and they have been learning a lot. There are five new guys on our starting team and some of our starters will be graduating this December so more positions will be opening."

Coffey stressed that anyone interested in playing for the team next Spring should contact him.

Two Wildkitten teams see action

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Wildkittens ran to second place Saturday in the Missouri Valley AAU cross country meet at Emporia.

K-Stater Joyce Urish led the field of 25 runners with a time of 19:06 over the three mile course, followed by Jane Wittmeyer, seventh; Becky Koster, ninth; Roselyn Fry, tenth; and Barb Eakin, eleventh.

The Kirkwood, Mo., Track Club claimed the team championship, finishing with 27 points. K-State totaled 38, and the Colorado Gold Track Club of Denver had 74.

A DISSAPPOINTED coach Barry Anderson blamed the windy and cold conditions for his team's showing, but remained optimistic about the 'Kitten's chances in the national championships, Nov. 16.

"I think Joyce has a chance to finish in the top ten," Anderson said.

Seventeen teams and more than 150 runners are expected to compete in the championships.

MEANWHILE as the runners were enjoying success the Wildkitten volleyball squad suffered its worst weekend of the season, winning only two of ten games in a United States Volleyball Association tournament at Lawrence.

The 'Kitten's competition included teams from Kansas City, Tulsa, Wichita and Lincoln, Neb.

Coach Ann Heider explained that USVBA competition is much tougher than that usually faced by the 'Kittens, and had some praise for her team.

"We did better than I thought we would," she said. "Last year when we competed, we didn't win any."

HEIDER noted that the USVBA competition would sharpen the 'Kittens for this weekend's state championships, which the team qualified for by finishing second in its conference.

The Wildkitten season record stands at 21-17.

Soccer team kicks Hesston College

K-State's soccer team got back on the winning track Saturday, defeating Hesston College, 3-1.

Both teams failed to establish an offensive attack until midway in the first half, according to coach Ron Cook.

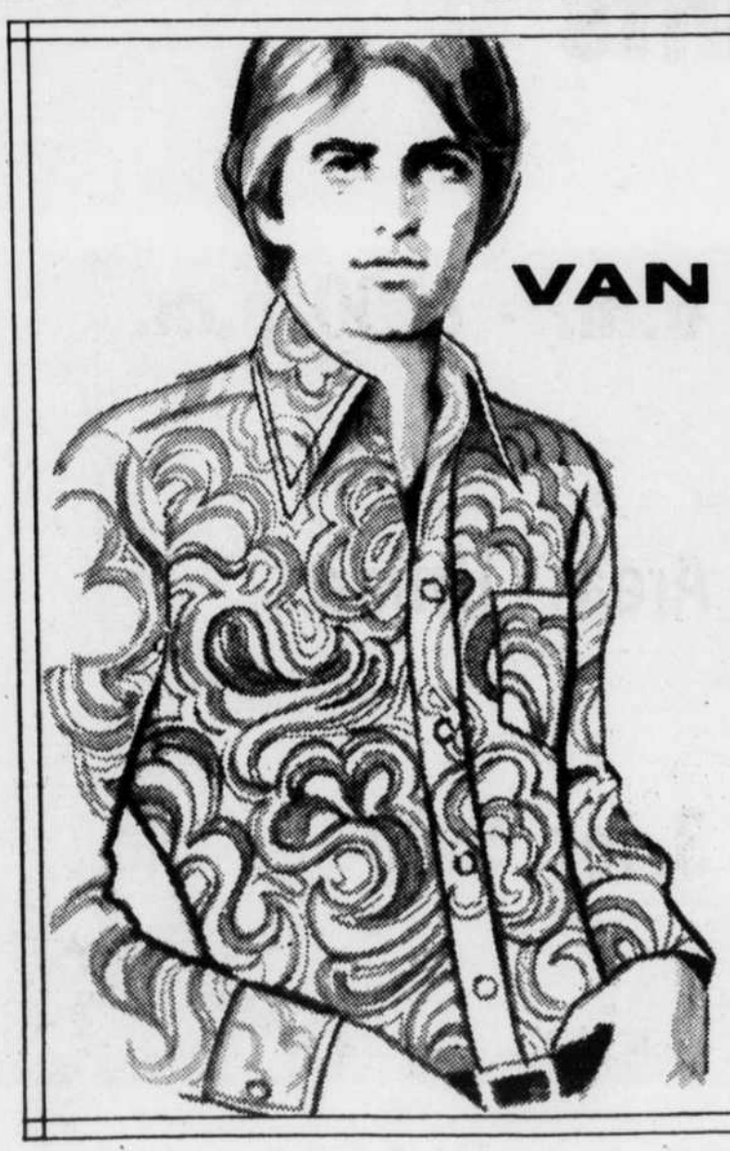
Mark Nobrega scored the first goal of the game on a medium range shot to put the Cat's ahead 1-0. Nobrega continued his scoring act as his second goal of the game flew through the nets moments later.

THE LOW 2-0 halftime score was due to the aggressive defense demonstrated by both teams, according to Cook.

Hesston scored its only goal of the game in the opening minutes of the second half to pull within one of the Cat's.

However, K-State quickly retaliated as Frank Squerwin scored the final goal of the game to put the Cat's on top 3-1.

K-State's next game will be Nov. 23, participating in its own Thanksgiving tournament.



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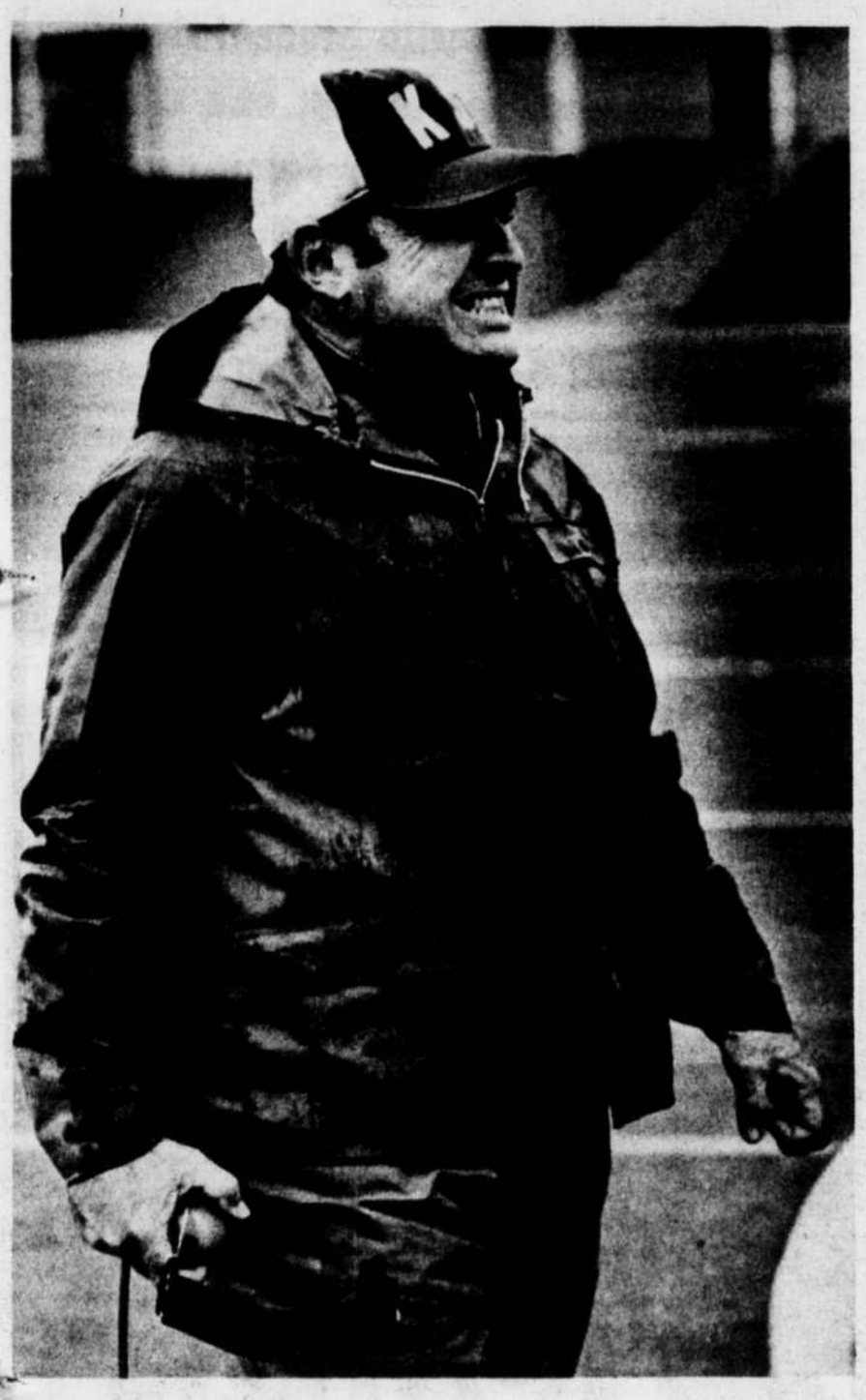
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Cowboys reign over K-State, 29-5



"It's the same old thing. We can't execute offensively," commented head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson after having watched his team drop a 29-5 decision to Oklahoma State Saturday at KSU Stadium. "But we found a new way to lose today — blocked punts."

Gibson, however, wasn't the only spectator who noticed the new wrinkle. Some 18,000 odd fans which weathered the rain-soaked Homecoming affair seemed to look on with interest as the 'Cats lost in different style. It was, at least, a change.

Finding it difficult holding onto the ball, 'Cat punter David Spare found O-State defenders stepping in front of his kicks on two occasions while purple quarterbacks were zeroing passes to enemy hands. And if all this wasn't enough for K-State fans to view, the old jinx of fumbles was also a part of game play.

ASIDE FROM the misguided statistics, the 'Cats did manage a first quarter shut-out over O-State with David Cheves' 36-yard field goal. The lead failed to stand for any length of time though, as the Cowboys chalked 15 points on the scoreboard in the final four minutes of opening half action.

O-State safety Carl Stremme blocked a Spare punt after a low snap from center. Taking possession on K-State's 28 yard line, reserve quarterback Jimmy Derrick ran left from his wishbone offense for five yards and the touchdown capping an eight-play drive. Abby Daigle added the extra point for a 7-3 lead.

Cowboy defenders wasted little time in getting the ball back for the orange as linebacker Brent Robinson found Steve Grogan's pass zipping into his numbers at the 'Cat 14. Two plays later, halfback Leonard Thompson dove into the end zone. Daigle's PAT missed the uprights.

The missed conversion didn't hurt the Cowboys, quickly getting two points on a safety as Spare's punt was again blocked.

ENTERING second half play, the 'Cats themselves decided to take advantage of the cold, wet weather in order to steal the ball from its opponent. K-State cornerback Rocky Osborn recovered an Alfred Nelms fumble as Derrick's pitch failed to connect with his running back. The 'Cats took over on its own 32 with Tom Merrifield filling in for an injured Grogan at the quarterback slot.

Running the ball for short yardage on downs one and two, Merrifield chose to go to his wide receivers. O-State's Bob Shephard, however, jumped in the pass route for the theft at the Cowboy 17 and proceeded 83 yards to the end zone and the six-pointer. Daigle again added the PAT upping the O-State lead to 22-3.

Defensive units for both squads asserted themselves for the bulk of the third period as the ball changed hands six different times. It wasn't until the 00:34 juncture that the Cowboys got on the board again.

Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie re-entered the contest after being lifted for not moving the O-State offense earlier in the afternoon and, on his fifth signal-call, fired a 32-yard scoring strike to halfback Wes Hankins. The successful extra boot moved scoring to 29-3, O-State.

Dismal action in the fourth quarter only produced a safety on the 'Cat side of the board. Monster Les Chaves broke through O-State protection to block a Cliff Parsley punt. The ball rolled in and out of the end zone for a K-State two-pointer.

The defeat marks the sixth in succession for K-State with the Nebraska Cornhuskers looming as next week's foe at Lincoln. Meanwhile, Gibson and his coaching staff seek some kind of bright spot in what has been termed by the 'Cat boss as "a snake-bitten season."

Story by Steve Buchholtz
Photos by Tim Janicke, Sam Green and Ted Munger



TOP: Coach Vince Gibson expresses his disgust at another K-State fumble. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Charles Weatherbie, OSU quarterback, is splashed to the turf by Gordon Chambliss of K-State. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Cheerleaders Gail Breen and Greg Kline see little chance for a Wildcat win. **BOTTOM:** Jimmy Derrick, OSU quarterback, is spilled by Chambliss.



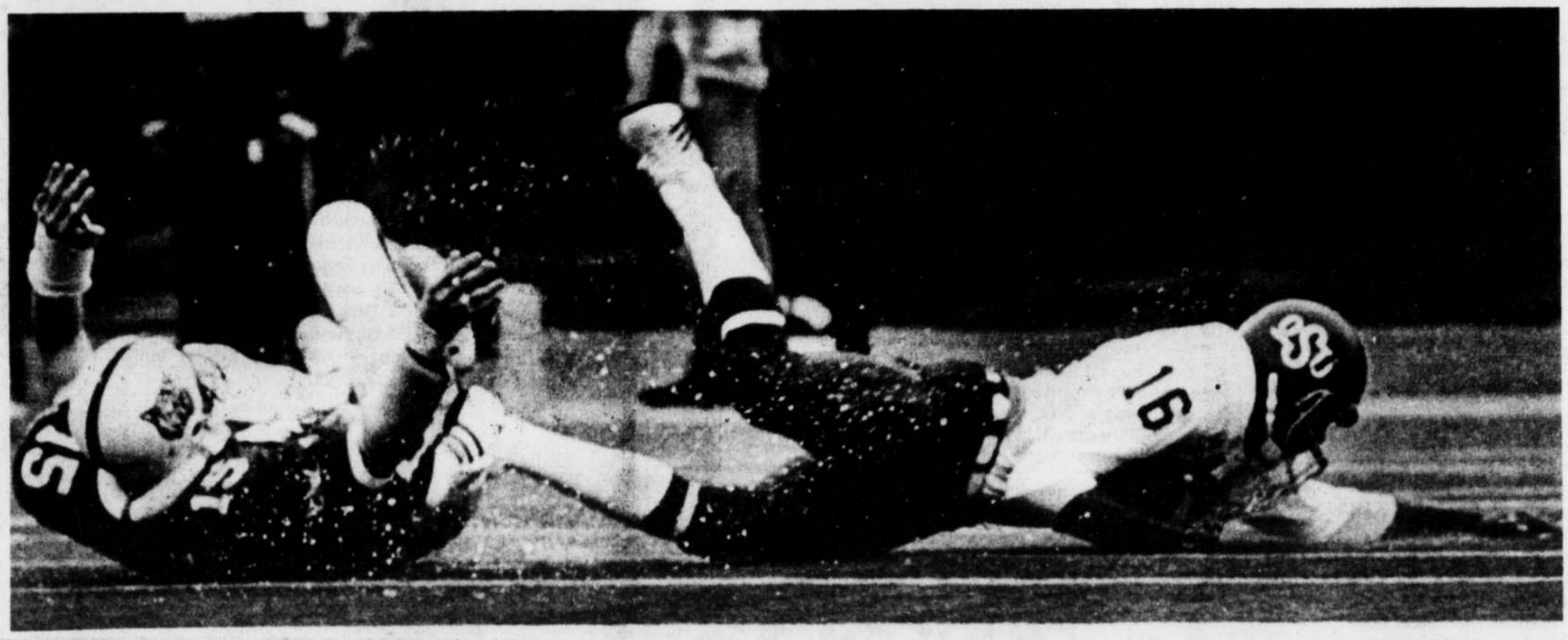




Photo by Tim Janicke

Hurry up and shoot

It may not be much of a job, but little Boo Couch carefully stands guard over a pile of clothes while her friends have their picture taken for the Royal Purple yearbook.

Economic plan angers Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Rioters blocked streets and stoned buses and cars Sunday in opposition to the government's stringent new economic progam.

The rioters, from a slum quarter in Tel Aviv, chanted slogans against the measures but riot police broke up the demonstration, the state radio reported.

Unions planned wildcat strikes and housewives jammed supermarkets for a last-minute buying spree.

"I don't know how we're going to make it," one housewife said. "We are already spending all our money on food and we rarely eat meat. My husband and I haven't seen a movie in months."

SHE WAS reacting to the severest austerity measures in Israel's history, including a 43 per cent devaluation in its currency and a total six-month ban on importing cars and luxury items. The measures were announced earlier in the day.

Officials said the belt-tightening plan was necessary to stem the alarming drain on foreign currency and head off the specter of massive unemployment.

But opposition, lawmaker Yoram Aridor said, "This is not a tightening of the belt, but a blow below the belt. It will not lower merely the standard of living of middle and lower income families, but the actual standard of health."

Port workers at Haifa ad Ashdod threatened to strike if they did not receive compensation for price rises within three days, the state radio said. Bakers in Haifa said they would not show up at work without extra pay.

WORKERS from an electrical appliance factory in Tel Aviv demonstrated in front of the workers committee building of the Histradrut, the national labor federation.

Two trucks with loudspeakers blaring opposition to the economic program were stopped by police, the radio said.

It said anxious housewives picked the shelves of some supermarkets clean, others made a run on telephone tokens, property prices began to shoot up, and prices in import shops went up 19 per cent.

Treasury officials said the immediate effect of the austerity plan would be a replenishment of foreign currency reserves for arms purchases and a reduction of Israel's $1.8 billion balance of payments deficit.

FBI seizes criminal, kills prison escapee

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — FBI agents raided a home in a quiet middle class neighborhood late Saturday night, capturing one of the nation's 10-most-wanted criminals and killing a prison escapee who two years ago skyjacked an airliner and bailed out with $500,000 over the Utah desert.

The skyjacker, Richard Floyd McCoy, 31, was shot and killed when he pulled a gun and began firing after agents identified themselves, the FBI said.

Arrested was Melvin Dale Walker, 35, who was on the agency's 10-most-wanted list and had escaped with McCoy from the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., in August.

FBI SPOKESPERSON John Coneys said McCoy, a former Mormon Sunday school teacher who served as a Green Beret in Vietnam, was killed as he entered a house he and Walker had rented near the ocean.

Coneys said the federal agents and Virginia Beach police had staked out the house for two days after being tipped the two men occasionally stayed there.

McCoy and Walker arrived at the house about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, unaware that FBI agents were inside, Coneys said. McCoy went to the front door and Walker drove away from the house to survey the neighborhood.

"McCoy opened the front door and at that point an agent inside identified himmself and told him to hold it and then to come in," Coneys said.

"After about a split second he pulled his revolver. He got one shot off and the agent returned fire. It blasted him right out the front door."

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Dole urges 'toughening up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has "sort of" a Boy Scout image and will have to toughen up if he hopes to win the White House in 1976, former GOP chairperson Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said Sunday.

Dole, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," also predicted Cabinet changes in the near future but would not name specific ones.

If Ford hopes to stave off a possible battle for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 and then to win the election he is going to have to cure the ailing economy and might have to battle with Congress to do it, Dole said.

FORD HAS to "toughen up a little between now and '76. I think he has sort of a Boy Scout image," Dole said.

What is needed is "leadership, making the tough decisions — taking the Congress on if he must, whether we're Republicans or Democrats," Dole added.

"If President Ford can succeed in helping the economy, in bringing down inflation, he's going to be tough to beat in 1976," Dole said.

Asked about his prediction of Cabinet changes, Dole said "many Cabinet members plan to leave in the spring."

Dole said one man who should go is Andrew Gibson, who has been nominated as head of the Federal Energy Administration.

IT'S BEEN reported that Gibson will receive $88,000 a year for the next 10 years from the oil company, of which he was president, he left in May.

Meanwhile, on NBCs 'Meet the Press," senator-elect John Glenn, Ohio Democrat, said he did not view the increase in Democratic control of Congress as a mandate. Glenn said it was a "repudiation" of what people had become "disenchanted with through the past year more than anything else."

Short sugar supply encourages price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers in some richer countries, including the United States, are rebelling against record high sugar prices by cutting consumption, the agriculture department said Sunday.

"The world is likely to consume a record amount of sugar during 1974-75," the department said. "Higher prices, however, will slow the rate of increase."

Retail prices in the United States have climbed sharply and show no sign of retreating soon. Last week five pound bags of sugar that cost about 70 cents a year ago were selling for $2.20 or more and were expected by some retail officials to climb to over $3 per bag in the near future.

L.C. Hurt, a specialist in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said world sugar output in the crop year which began last May 1 now is estimated at 81.1 million metric tons.

Although that is a record production, Hurt said, the estimate is about two million tons less than forecast a few months ago. Meantime, world sugar consumption will take practically all that is produced this season.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

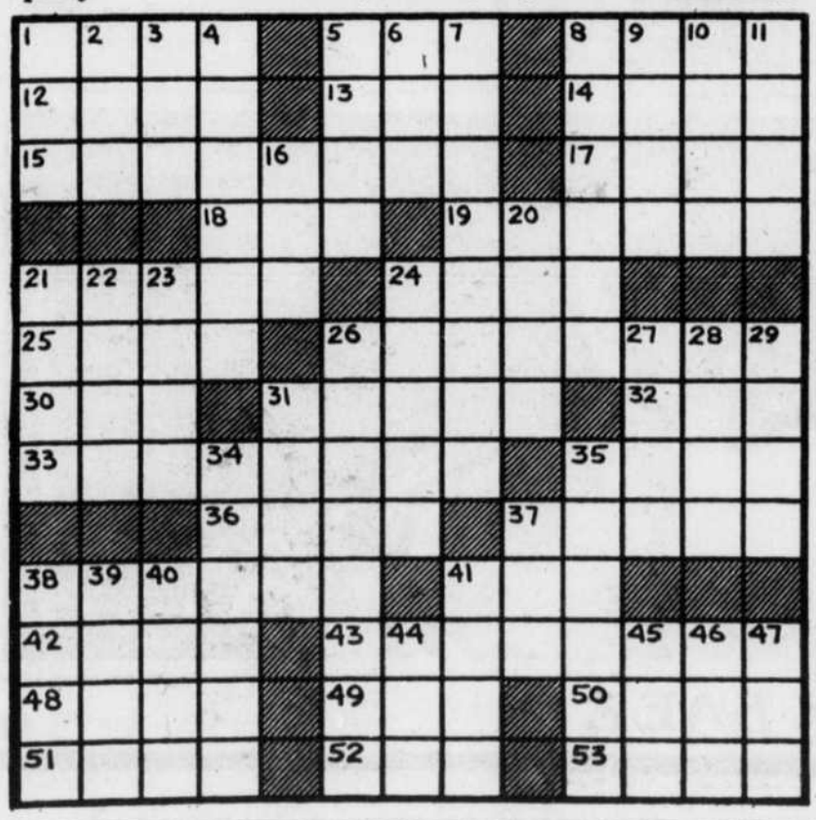
ACROSS
1 Poet
5 Indian
8 Timber wolf
12 Wild ox
13 Russian community
14 Allied by nature
15 Musical work
17 English actor-manager
18 Small dog
19 Cutting instrument
21 Company of witches (var.)
24 British gun
25 Winglike
26 Punishes
30 The law thing
31 Shore birds
32 Red or Yellow
33 Models
35 Kind of party
36 Arrow poison
37 Carmen, for one
38 Drudges
41 Mountain on Crete
42 Source of poi
43 Musical work
48 Inland sea
49 Work unit
50 Redact
51 Hindu queen
52 Jane or John
53 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Low (Fr.)
2 Some
3 Gypsy husband
4 Spruce
5 Curse of cities
6 River in France
7 Watch covers
8 Dormant
9 Gumbo
10 Coffin stand
11 Single units
16 Vandal
20 English pianist
21 Fish
22 Olive genus
23 Huge
24 Glow
26 Petted
27 Italian princely house
28 Close
29 Icelandic tale
31 Descartes
34 Italian resort
35 Freshets
37 Harem room
38 Play the lead
39 Zhivago heroine
40 Islands in Galway Bay
41 Playwright
44 Spanish gold
45 Artificial language
46 Nothing
47 Consumed

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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JVC NIVCO component stereo, AM-FM radio, turntable, good condition, $80.00. Call 539-1472, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

1956 HARLEY Davidson Chopper "Hardtail," 45 cubic inch, recently overhauled and bored, .050 over stock, immaculate condition. Call 532-6384 anytime. (53-57)

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15

FOR THE person that wants to put on weight — Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (Also for those that want to take it off!) (54)

WANT TO eat free popcorn? Come to the Open Mike Coffeehouse at Van Zile Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to perform should contact Kathy Lungren at 539-4641. (54-58)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service
Ektachrome Processing
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20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (54-58)

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

INTERESTING ADVENTUROUS men like to enter meaningful relationship with vivacious female graduate students. Response: Chaplain, 1919 Hunting, Manhattan, Kansas. (54)

LOST

KEYS ON leather, strawberry key chain. If found, please call 532-3250. Reward offered. (52-54)

CALCULATOR LOST in Union, $100.00 reward, can identify. Call 539-2108, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMATE to share large house, rent $60.00. Phone 776-5390, 776-5369, after 5:00 p.m. (53-55)

NEED ONE or two mellow roommates to share nice apartment one block from campus starting December 1st, rent $58.60 per month plus share utilities. Call Cindy at 539-8330. (54-58)

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (54-56)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER, take over December 18th. Call 539-7871, or come to Apt. 4, 1024 Sunset. (54-58)

NICE, 2-BEDROOM, basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, North 15th, available December 15th. Call Ron, 539-4671; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7463. (54-58)

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NOW YOU CAN SEE the CONCERT that was filmed at K-STATE featuring:



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DAVID BROMBERG



TRACY NELSON & MOTHER EARTH



RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOTT

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THE BYRDS



JOAN BAEZ

Here's what it's about...

Almost two years ago on January 21, 1973 a very important musical event took place at K-State; Earl Scruggs, His Family and Friends.

Besides the 8,000 people who attended, the 31 musicians who performed and the 10 hours that the concert lasted; a film crew of 25 shot over 40,000 feet of film of the greatest musical event in K-State's history.

It's a dream for country-folk-rock fans and one you won't want to miss. Tickets are now on sale at the K-State Union ticket window for $2.00.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

7 — 9:30 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

Tickets at the K-State Union & Gramophone Works

1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974 No. 55

About face: ROTC undergoes changes

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Both Army and Air Force ROTC programs at K-State have experienced a gradual drop in enrollment since the Vietnam War, but enrollment is starting to level off, according to those in charge of the programs.

Col. Donald Marks, director of Air Force ROTC and Col. Edwin Basham, director of Army ROTC, both attribute the continued interest in ROTC to significant changes in regulations since the groups' beginnings.

Army ROTC was first introduced at K-State in 1862, Air Force ROTC began in 1948.

The most significant change to affect both ROTC programs involved the elimination of complusory ROTC duty for all freshmen and sophomore males. Basham said this regulation was in affect from 1900 to 1965 at K-State.

"I FEEL this policy change is beneficial to our program because the men we obtain now really want to be in the program," Marks said. He said this policy change was responsible for creating a more selective ROTC program.

Another significant change in K-State's ROTC programs regarded the participation of women, according to Basham. Women weren't allowed to participate in either Army or Air Force ROTC programs until two years ago.

There are 32 women enrolled in Army ROTC this semester at K-State compared to nine women enrolled in Air Force ROTC. Marks is expecting to commission K-State's first woman second lieutenant next May.

Basham believes more women will participate in ROTC programs in the future. He added that more women are seeking job opportunities, which offer equal compensation.

Basham and Marks believe ROTC programs are the most economical way to staff the military with officers. The federal government spent $336,470 on the Army ROTC and $150,000 on the Air Force ROTC program last year at K-State.

THE FEDERAL government spends approximately $10,000 to produce a second lieutenant at K-State compared to the $15,904, which represents the average national cost of producing a second lieutenant at other institutions. The federal government spends $60,000 to produce a second lieutenant at West Point and $55,000 at the Air Force Academy.

Both men believe more students will enroll in ROTC programs in the future. The two factors responsible for this possible increase are economical advantages and society taking a more favorable view toward the various military branches, according to Marks.

MARKS CITED ROTC scholarships as a definite economic advantage to needy students. Many students are finding it more difficult to meet the rising cost of higher education, according to Marks.

The Army and Air Force ROTC scholarship pays the cost of tuition and books plus $100 a month to the recipient.

May last three weeks

Mines, talks close down

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Monday coal miners will not be "bludgeoned into accepting" an inadequate contract because of public pressure to end their strike. Another union official said the strike might last three weeks.

The miners officially struck the nation's coal mines at 12:01 a.m. today. Negotiations broke up at 10:45 p.m. Monday without a contract settlement and were to resume this morning.

"I'm disappointed with the progress we made," Miller said as he emerged from the bargaining session.

The industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, said he, too, was disappointed but said some progress was achieved.

Farmer, who had earlier predicted that a contract could be settled on by last weekend, said: "I believe definitely we can have it by the end of the week."

MINES began shutting down last Friday and Saturday as miners finished their week's work with a strike certain to begin before the Veterans Day holiday ended this Tuesday.

Miller told a news conference that while a prolonged strike will be hard for the nation to bear, the 120,000 UMW members "will mine no coal until they have a contract they can work under safely and live under with decency."

Farmer, calling for flexibility on both sides, said: "We should be trying doubly hard to settle the issue so we can minimize the length of a strike."

Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan indicated Monday night that the government would not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, sending the miners back to work, until the union members had an opportunity to vote on a proposed settlement.

"If they turn down the contract and the strike looks like it's going on longer, then I think it's time for the government to act," Brennan said on the public television program "Washington Straight Talk."

"IF WE get into a battle or the government steps in before time and tries to dictate the policy, we're stepping into a real mess that could even go on longer," he said.

Most of UMW-organized mines, which produce two-thirds of the nation's coal, were already closed Monday for Veterans Day in advance of the midnight strike deadline.

Earlier in the day, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich said a tentative contract settlement was unlikely before the end of the week, which would stretch the walkout to at least three weeks.

Time is nigh to pre-enroll

Pre-enrollment for next semester will begin next week, with seniors beginning to pull cards on Monday. Students planning to return for the spring semester should see their advisers this week in order to be ready to pull cards next week.

A schedule of times for pulling cards will be run in the Collegian later this week.

New line schedules for next semester are on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore.

Drive clears goal

The Manhattan-Riley County area collected $118,500 during this year's United Fund drive — $1,500 beyond the original goal of $117,000.

This is only the second time in 10 years the Manhattan-Riley County area has reached its goal," Charles Hostetler, campaign chairperson for Riley County, stated. He added this was also the highest goal that had ever been set.

K-STATE students donated $1,201.67 to this total, short of the established student goal of $2,000. The K-State faculty and staff contributed a total of $18,345, also short of their $20,000 goal.

Larry Weigel, University campaign chairperson, said K-State may still make its goal, because late contributions are still being accepted.

Actions talk in mime

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Dialogue may be absent in a mime performance, but the jargon of mime-performers delighted the crowd who gathered to hear Bert Houle, internationally famous mime artist, discuss techniques of the art Monday night in the K-State Little Theatre.

"Politeness is polygamous," Houle said as he "inclined the pelvis by conforming axis."

Translations, contradictions, compensations, illusions, causalities and dynamics of movement — all are terms Houle used to describe the techniques of mime performance.

"We have to isolate each organ and more it independently," Houle said. He illustrated the point by dropping his head to the side without moving his neck, first in staccato rhythm and then with a fluid motion.

"WHAT WE try to do in mime is to create the impression of another world," Houle said.

Leaning on invisible canes and being pulled off stage by an invisible rope were ways Houle demonstrated the technique of illusion for the audience.

Houle will perform with his partner Sophie Wibaux at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in KSU Auditorium in "An Evening of Mime."

Blood drive hits record

A record of 1,250 pledges for blood donations were received during sign-ups last week, Kathy McDonough, chairperson of the Bloodmobile Drive, said.

Bloodmobile donations will be taken today through Friday at the Derby Food Center Library area from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The goal for the fall semester is 1,000 pints or approximately 50 donors per hour for the four-day donation period, McDonough said.

All students, faculty and staff and their immediate families will be covered up to June 1976 for needed blood by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center if the yearly quota of 2,000 pints is reached, according to McDonough.

Walk-in appointments are allowed and encouraged, McDonough said.

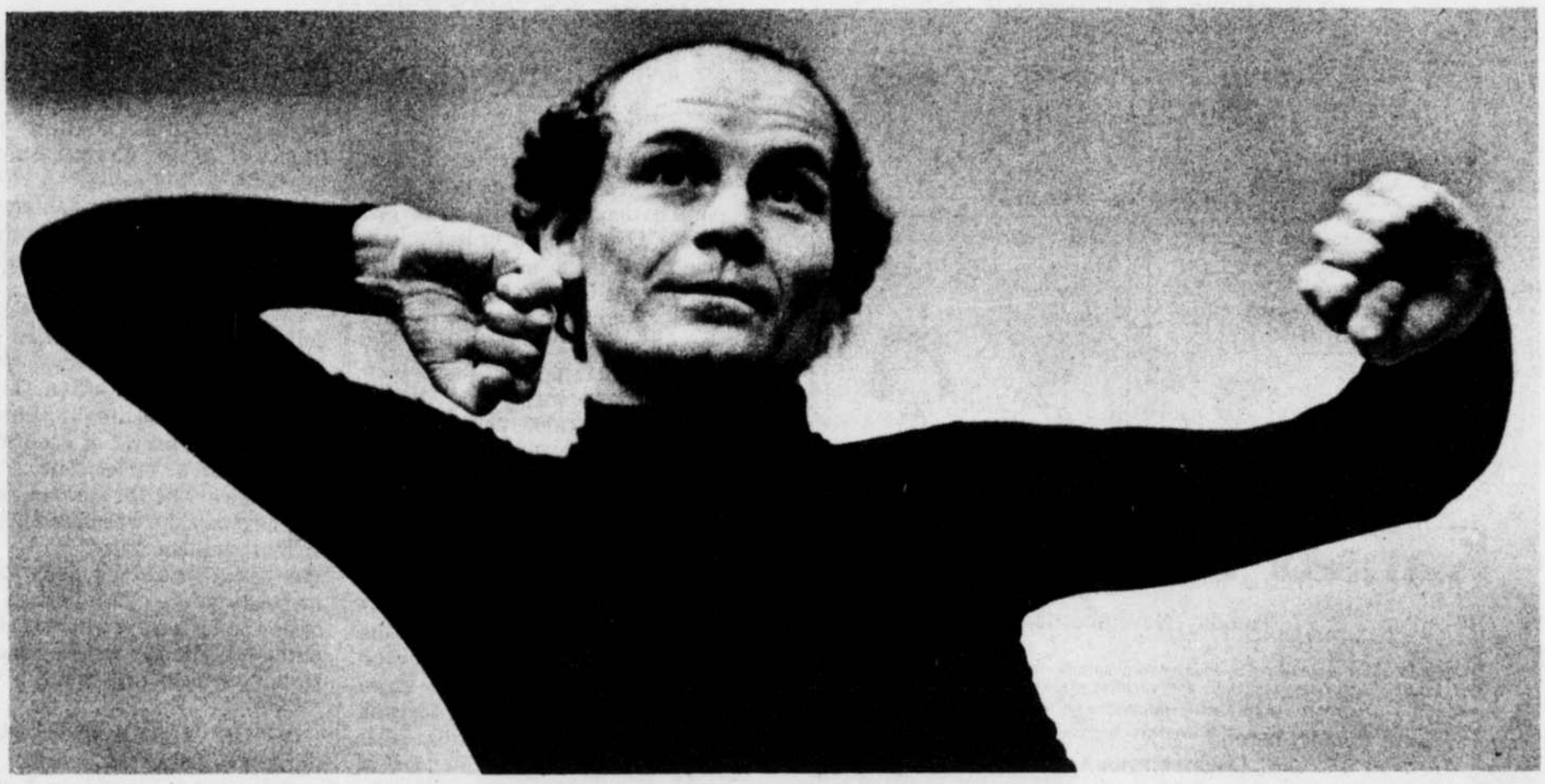
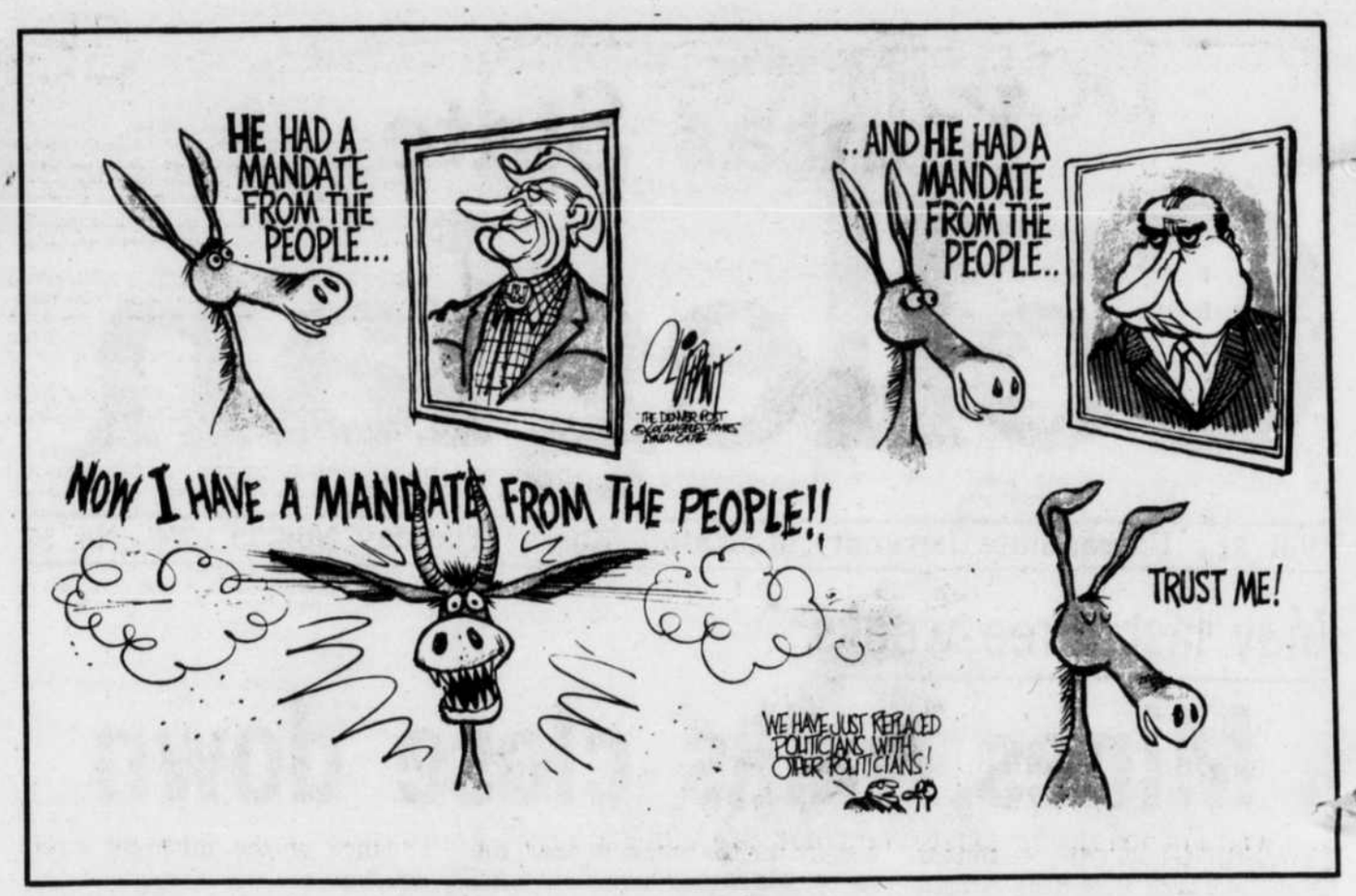


Photo by Don Lee

YOURS AND MIME ... Mime artist Bert Houle demonstrates the art of miming for students in the Union Little Theater Monday night.

Opinions



An editorial comment

Complacency: root of our evils?

Pressure has made people do violent, regrettable things.

Take the My Lai massacre and the Kent State killings of not so long ago.

Lt. William Calley was sentenced to ten years imprisonment, and there has been a four-and-a-half-year investigation into the Kent State killings.

Friday, judges freed both Calley and the eight guardsmen. Calley was given parole, after serving the required one-third of his ten year sentence, and the guardsmen were acquitted when the judge ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove they had intended to deprive anyone of their rights, as the federal indictments charged.

THE TWO acts are deplorable. The students were demonstrating against the kind of things that were happening at My Lai. They had the courage to tell the people of the United States they were wrong in allowing atrocities in Viet Nam to continue. At the same time, in Viet Nam, soldiers were being forced to kill innocent civilians by commanding officers.

The fault of these two incidents lies not with the people who committed them. In both cases the defendants have been through enough hell to more than pay for their acts.

The fault lies with our system, our American supremacy dream and our refusal to admit we can be wrong.

OUR OLD ideals are no longer valid. We can no longer take pride in our wealth. It is shameful when we see those starving and dying elsewhere. It is embarrassing to take pride in our military after the Viet Nam debacle. Our political system? A shambles.

Americans need to ask themselves if their attitudes are directly contributing to the My Lai's and Kent State's. If they are, they should be changed, immediately.

It is naive to think every America, or even every K-Stater will examine his priorities tonight and have a new philosophy tomorrow. But, someone has to start and many have to follow.

America can't survive with the same attitudes that characterized the past few decades. Complacency caused the Kent State killings and the murders of My Lai. We can't afford any more.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Thomas E. Wright

Coming soon—Snowpersons?

"The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow . . . "
It is as inevitable as final exams.

Any day now, you will awaken to find the landscape white and you will think of all you should have done.

Like getting a scoop so the postman can reach your door. Like testing your rubbers for leaks. Like putting on the snow tires with or without the aid of studs. Like laying in a supply of porno in case you can't get out. Like locating a sandpile for car and steps, making sure to check first for cats. Like stocking up on bird seed?

Reports have already come in that some of the dorms were greasing up sled runners for the big competition on Juliette Hill. These turned out to be just rumors. There is a Great Dormitory Dollar Depression which indicates a dinnertray derby is to be substituted. Cafeteria trays for toboggans. Two to a tray. A coed sits up front with a gentleman behind, hanging on where he can.

LITTLE KIDS play "Fox and Geese" in the snow. Big kids play just "Fox."

There will be the usual snowballs flying and a snow fort will appear in front of Haymaker Hall. Snowmen will abound. Last year, a snowwoman was observed, created with two extra handsfull.

As a general rule, it could be aid it is usually cold when it snows. That means some attention should be given to making windows and ears warm. Clothes and caulking are needed.

Bicycles have proven a normally counterproductive conveyance on Manhattan's unplowed streets so some thought ought to be given to alternate modes of mobility. If your neighbor's dog is big enough, you could harness him to the neighbor's sled and pick up a few friends enroute to campus. They can either help pull or ride depending upon available power.

Some say snow isn't good for much, that it's a great inconvenience. There is something to be said for that and most will be said the first time you try to remove your auto from the curb or driveway and find the friendly street crew cleared the street by piling it up along your only exit. Once last year, the morning paper was lost for three days as the morning storm hid the tell-tale hole.

But, from the comfort of the inside, there are all sorts of things to see in Emerson's "frolic architecture of the snow." You can, for instance, watch the cat gingerly looking for a place to go in that deep stuff. Cats hate snow while dogs revel (among other things) in it. You can watch the birds in their search for food in what surely is Darwin's survival of the fittest.

You can watch the single crystal of snow, the snowflake of star or triangle shape which lights a moment before turning to water upon the window.

THERE IS one student who always wears her blouse just a bit too short. What a juvenile temptation, as she bends over to write, to drop in a tiny bit of snow! But what a restraint, thinking of the shovelfull she might pile on the unlocked front seat.

The course of world history has been changed by snow. Napoleon and Hitler cursed their fortunes with the Russian white.

"From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step," Bonaparte reportedly observed after his retreat. Hitler was less philosophical.

The future of K-State climate control is in doubt as the "wind's night-work" approaches. But the long Kansas winter can be endured with good grace.

Be prepared. And look out for those tray toboggans.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 12, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Where does the fault lie in Kent State?

Editor:

Last Friday, Nov. 8, a U.S. district court judge acquitted the eight national guardsmen charged in the May 4, 1970 brutally senseless murders and shootings at Kent State University. The eight were charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating the victims of the four-and-a-half-year-old indecency.

They were also charged with depriving the victims and others of the right to protection against loss of freedom without due legal process. Five were also charged with siding and encouraging each other in their actions.

Knowing all the reports on this subject from the FBI report to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest report, I know that this decision by Judge Frank Battisti fails to agree with what happened on that sad Monday in Ohio.

BUT WHO among us remembers or cares what happened that day or what happens now concerning it? The families and friends of Allison Krause, Sandra Lee Schever, Jeffrey Glenn Miller and William Schroeder remember very well. Just as the 11 others that were wounded remember. Just as I remember.

Her name was Allison, a kind and loving person. She loved her mother, her father, her "boyfriend" and her kitten. On the last full day of her life she placed a flower in the barrel of a national guardsman's rifle. She said, "Flowers are better than bullets." The next day she was killed by one of those bullets. Why?

A great poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenks, wrote, "Don't give a gift of flowers to a state where truth is punished. The response of such a state is cynical and cruel."

IS THIS why she died? No, I think not. She died because she and her "boyfriend" had wandered onto the location of the "riot." Disliking the scene, she decided to leave. She then died because she was in the path of a bullet that should not have been fired. Just like the other three who died and the 11 who were wounded. They died because they were there. Because the national guard was there. Because the U.S. was in Viet Nam. Where can the guilt fall? Perhaps the only place it cannot fall is on the victims.

I feel that Judge Battisti's decision was an appropriate one, even though he made it for the wrong reasons. We do not have to have someone to punish. We do not need an "eye for an eye."

The students were right in what they believed in, but wrong in the violence they used. This violence, along with the violence of the national guardsmen and the violence of the U.S. activity in Cambodia and Viet Nam, caused four dead in Ohio. But not violence caused by Allison, because she was not capable of anything but love and peace.

Ronald Ray,
Junior in pre-design

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Watergate prosecutors traced Monday how former President Richard Nixon and his aides tried to get top Central Intelligence Agency officials to convince the FBI to rein in its investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy director of the CIA, and L. Patrick Gray, former acting head of the FBI, testified at the session of the Watergate cover-up trial in which a tape was played of Nixon agreeing the FBI probe had to be brought under control.

At the same time, the Supreme Court let stand a lower court decision rejecting a motion by former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments of the men charged in the coverup. Haldeman had contended the grand jury was not legally in existence when the indictments were handed down.

WASHINGTON — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted Monday that the next Congress will quickly pass standby gasoline rationing and wage and price control authority.

At a news conference, the West Virginian also said President Ford has failed to learn the lessons of Watergate and called on him to withdraw his controversial nomination of Andrew Gibson to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Byrd declined to go beyond a previous remark that he is not "uninterested" in his own party's 1976 presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has signed a tentative agreement Monday giving the special Watergate prosecutor ready access to tapes and papers left by Richard Nixon. The new arrangement amounts to a repudiation of an earlier agreement giving Nixon custody of the materials.

The new pact would prohibit delivery of any of the documents or tapes to former President Nixon until the prosecutor is satisfied they are not needed in his investigation.

The agreement supersedes the written understanding unveiled at the time of Nixon's pardon by President Ford.

HOUSTON — A chemist testified Monday Ronald O'Bryan, charged with murder in the trick-or-treat candy poisoning of his son, asked him about the use of cyanide less than two months before Halloween.

Earlier Monday, state District Judge Wallace Moore signed a five-count indictment against O'Bryan, 30, charging him with capital murder in the death of his eight-year-old son Timothy and the attempted murder of four other children.

The indictment against O'Bryan said he caused the death of his son for "remuneration and the promise of remuneration, namely the proceeds of life insurance on the life of Timothy."

WASHINGTON — Crop losses from early frost last month mean the United States will have less corn and other livestock feed in reserve by the time 1975 harvest are ready than at any time since 1948, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The total reserve of the four feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — will range between 11.2 million and 12.4 million short tons — 2,000 pounds each — going into next year's harvests, said the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

On Oct. 25, before a new crop forecast was made, officials said the feed grain reserve would be down to between 12.8 million and 14 million tons at the end of the current 1974-75 season.

Local Forecast

The highs are expected around 50 today according to the National Weather Bureau. With a less than 20 per cent chance for precipitation, the skies will be partly cloudy today increasing tonight to mostly cloudy Wednesday. The lows tonight are predicted for the low 30s. The high Wednesday should be near 50.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

GIVE BLOOD this week at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell and Union.

DECEMBER GRADS IN HOME ECONOMICS check bulletin board in Justin Hall to be sure your name is listed as a candidate for a degree.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES scheduled for today, "Effects of Mental Stress on Women's Physiological Functioning," is cancelled.

TUESDAY

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower 126 to discuss plans for a trip this weekend and for Thanksgiving.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room for pictures.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Delta house.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a panel discussion about Transcendental Meditation.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

BRASS CHOIR RECITAL will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

WOMENS COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Putnam Hall living room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 104 for a pledge meeting.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Ahearn fieldhouse for a volleyball game.

BIO CLUB Biology Film Series will present "Wolves and Wolfmen" at 1:30 and 4:30 in Ackert 221.

VOLUNTEERS IN PAROLE AND PROBATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss drugs.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C for RP pictures.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union council chamber.

SPURS bedmaking project is cancelled.

Interviews

Today

Central Soya — B: AGE, CHE*EE, ME, FN. B, M: Most Ag, ACC, GBA. M: FS. D: DVM.

Ciba Geigy Corp — B, M: All Ag.

The Litwin Corp — B, M: BC, CHE, CE, ME.

Rexnord, Inc. — B: CE*IE*ME.

New York Life Insurance — All Majors.

S.S.Kresge Co. — B: ED, PLS, PSY, SOC, GBA.

New England Life

KSU
Marketing Club
Meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 - 106 Kedzie
JIM DAVIS Speaker



MARNIE
SEAN CONNERY
Tippi HEDREN



NOVEMBER 14 75¢
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30/9:00 Forum Hall

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16 inch 5.25

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Freshman confident

Nicolay trains for big race

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a series of four that will feature K-State cross country runners that will be going to the NCAA qualifying race at Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 16.

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

You say to yourself, " athlete." Immediately, a big burly football player comes to mind, right? Jim Nicolay is an athlete yet he is not big and, as for burly looking, the freshman distance runner looks as if he is still in high school.

Nicolay's looks, however, have nothing to do with the way he runs. He has what it takes to gut out a five mile course, something that many people would dread to walk.

Nicolay came to K-State with the idea that he wouldn't do much running this season. But due to injuries to Ted Settle and Don Akin who were to be among the top runners on the team, the 6-1, 150-pound first-year man soon found himself with a varsity position.

"When I recruited Jim I told him to take an easy summer and relax . . . come to school and get used to college life," coach DeLoss Dodds recalled. "We hadn't planned on using him this year and didn't think that we would need his help."

"I didn't run enough last summer," Nicolay said. "I guess like everyone else, I didn't think that I would be on the team."

BUT NICOLAY did make the squad. His fastest time over the five mile distance has been 25:25 and in the Big-8 Conference meet he finished 38th. Not too good, but there aren't a lot of freshman that could have done better.

"Jim is a fine runner and he is going to be real good next year,"

sports

Dodds said. "But we dumped everything on him and this was a hard adjustment to make from high school."

Yet all of the occurences that Nicolay has faced have helped him fair well. "I always try to do as well as I can, because if any one person runs poorly it will hurt the team," he said.

Injuries to members of the Wildcat squad is really the main reason that Nicolay is playing an important role for the Wildcats. He said that he knew, from the people that were expected to be back this year, that he had no chance to run. The injuries have boosted not only his opportunity to run but also his spirits.

"Sure the injuries gave me a better chance," he said, "but they bring down the quality of the team. I'm happy to be a part of this team."

NICOLAY sees his brightest point as the experience that he is able to gain from running this season rather than just jogging in the background.

"I haven't really picked up any pointers on running, but working out with one of the best group of runners in the country gives a person, especially a freshman, a lot of experience," Nicolay said. "I don't admire any particular person on this squad, but rather I like them all and look to them for leadership."

In Nicolay's senior year in high school at Shawnee Mission South he captured the Class 5A cross country title along with the mile title indoors and the two-mile outside. In coming on the collegiate scene he changed the distance to five miles. In the qualifying meet he will run his longest distance ever in a race — six miles.

"I've never ran six before, but I have grown accustom to five and, well, it's only another mile," Nicolay said.

DODDS feels that running the six mile distance won't affect his team too much with the exception of Nicolay.

"It won't bother us, but I think Jim will have trouble because he will be thinking about it," Dodds said.

When Nicolay first came to K-State, there wasn't any pressure on him to perform well. It wasn't expected of him to do well, but to just work and get acquainted with the Wildcat cross country system.

"I didn't expect to be part of the team," Nicolay said. "But it's nice to be able to help out and be a part of the squad."

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HPER offers referee class

Have you ever doubted an official's call, been confused about the rules and regulations of the game, or perhaps, expressed a desire to officiate a game?

If so, K-State's Intersession has just the class for you: "Technique of Officiating — For the Sports Fan."

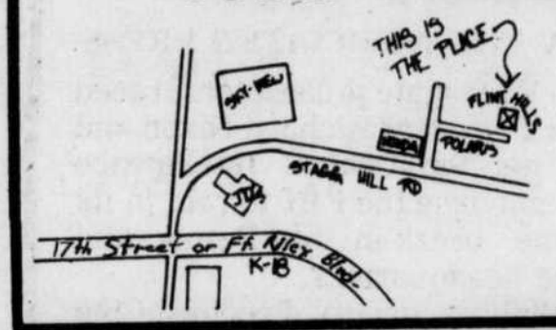
The course is taught by David Laurie, Health, Physical Education and Recreation instructor at K-State. It will emphasize the official's responsibilities, duties, rights, privileges, position, signals, etc.

"The main thrust will be on the official as a paid, trained, professional who's role is often misunderstood," Laurie said. "Fans, and coaches alike don't always know that officials are carefully prepared for their positions. Fans and coaches often react to and create high levels of excitement and anxiety about things not understood. The course will help clarify some of the situations."

Laurie added that students will have an opportunity to evaluate films of football and basketball games and call their own penalties or fouls in the two-hour credit class.

The fee for the course is 32 dollars. Brochures detailing this course and others offered through Intersession will be available soon at the Union's Information Desk and in the K-State Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall.

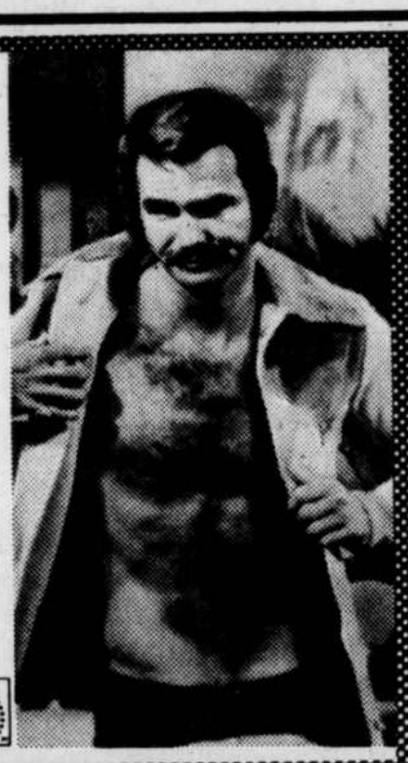
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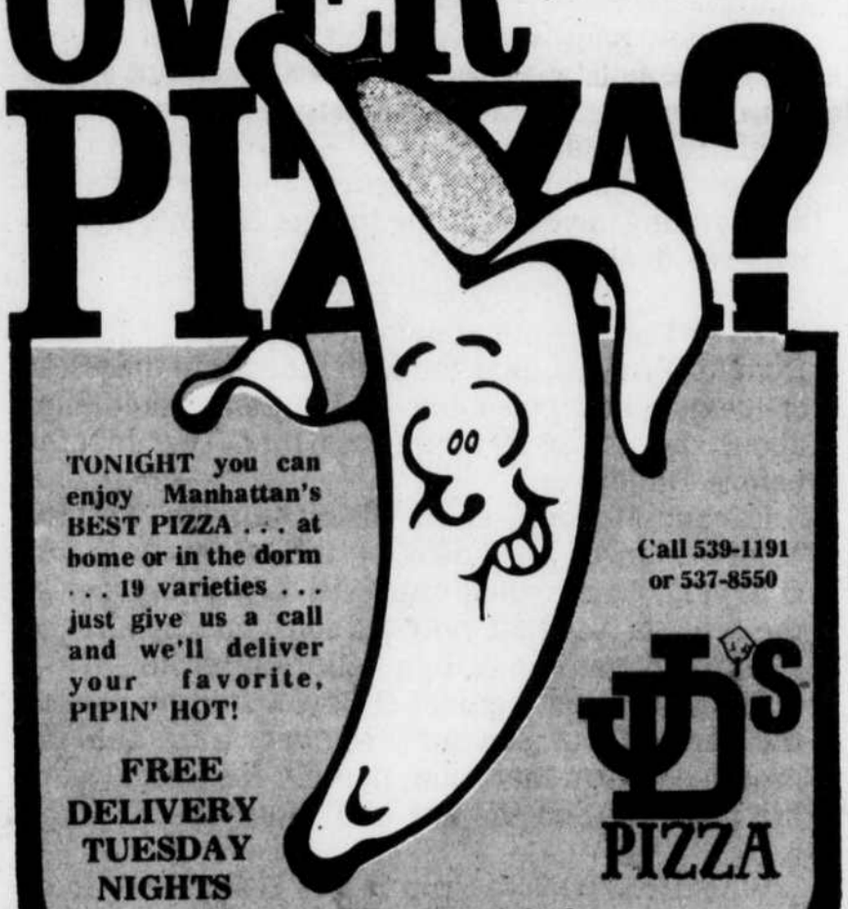


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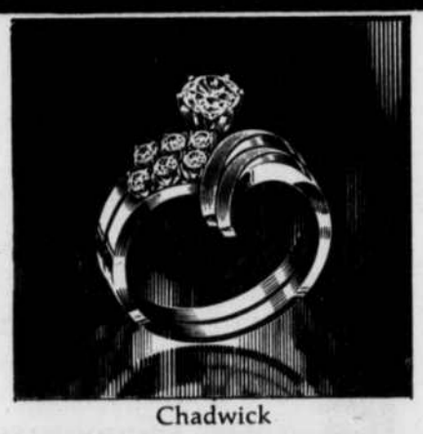
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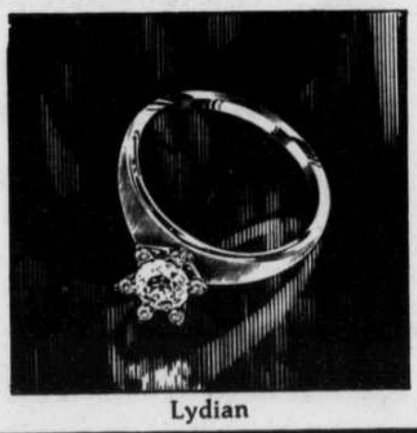

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Women show Ag potential

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

They don't plan to farm when they leave K-State, but they are from farm backgrounds and they want to be involved in agriculture or agri-business. Becky Korb, Kathy Klein and Marsha Humbolt are in agriculture curriculums and they don't feel a bit out of place.

These three are among 370 women who are majoring in some form of agriculture at K-State and Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture believes there are jobs for them and many more.

"In some areas of agriculture, there used to be only men. It wasn't that they were discriminating against women, they just didn't realize that women could do the job as well," Carpenter said.

"A lot of ag companies are hiring women now, and they're doing fine," he added.

THE 370 girls enrolled in agriculture is an increase of over 35 per cent from the 1973 enrollment of 247. This represents 17 per cent of the 1918 ag students in 1974. Other than the female dominated retail floriculture and horticulture therapy fields, women are entering curriculums such as animal science and industry and pre-veterinary medicine in large numbers.

Kathy Klein, junior in animal science and industry is a farm girl at heart and she'll readily admit it.

"The reason I got into animal science is that I'm from a farm and have always worked with animals. I enjoy it," Klein said.

Her family runs a dairy farm and beef operation in Fairview. Klein was active in 4-H work, showing horses and hogs as 4-H projects. She was also a member of her 4-H club livestock judging team. She wants to work as a county 4-H agent, and hopes to work with youth on judging teams and other 4-H activities.

BECKY KORB, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, is from an agriculture background too. She's hoping to get into vet school and unlike most women in the field, she wants to work with large animals.

Her father is a veterinarian in Stockton, and she's been exposed to his work all her life.

"I guess a lot of the reason for me being in pre-vet is my father. I've worked with him a lot and always liked being around animals," Korb said.

She'd like to go back to Stockton and set up a practice, but for now she's channeling her energies toward getting into vet school. She's helped her father at local livestock sales, where he checks cattle and hogs.

"I've worked at the sale barns with him, helped with Caesarean sections, gone on calls, helped spay dogs — just about everything," she said.

MARSHA HUMBOLT is the only women in the agricultural economics curriculum. She's a junior from Mulvane and attended Butler County Junior College before coming to K-State.

"I was in Elementary Education at Butler but I just couldn't get into it. I'm from a farm and I'm used to farmers. I didn't like being so clean-handed," Humbolt said.

She works in the Economics Research Department doing general secretarial work and enjoys it because the work exposes her to the economics field.

Retake policy goes to faculty

The option to repeat a course may be open to undergraduate students if a recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee passes Faculty Senate during its meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 15 of Eisenhower Hall.

The retake policy was designed to aid students who have a bad semester and to provide incentive for students who wished to gain information they had missed in earlier courses.

Course and curriculum changes for the College of Arts and Sciences will also be discussed. And Faculty Affairs Committee will present a resolution encouraging the Kansas Board of Regents to increase faculty salaries due to current inflation.

Corrections

FORREST MILLER, assistant professor of mathematics, was erroneously quoted in Friday's Collegian regarding a comment made during Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting. The comment attributed to Miller, concerning faculty retirement, was made by another Faculty Senate member.

A STORY in Monday's Collegian concerning Transcendental Meditation was in error. There is no admission charge to the group's activities which began Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

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UPC Art Committee Presents
An Exhibition & Sale of Fine Art Prints
November 11 - 15 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
1st Floor Concourse Area - Union
$2.50 per print or 3 for $5.00
1001

CHAGALL • DALI • VAN GOGH • MONET • TOULOUSE-LATREC • KLEE

Oil countries plan food aid

ROME (AP) — In a move viewed by World Food Conference officials as a major breakthrough, oil producing countries proposed on Monday to set up a fund to develop food production in needy nations.

The oil countries made the plan contingent on the participation of the industrialized countries, and they set no money targets for the proposed investment fund, conference sources said.

U.S. spokesperson Edwin Martin termed the proposal interesting, but he added that Washington would have to be consulted before the American delegation made any commitment.

THE UNITED STATES has strongly insisted at the conference that it is time the oil producers, with their vast new oil income, accept a share of the cost of feeding the world.

Conference planners said the plan was a major step toward financing the long-term goals of the conference. United Nations planners have estimated that investments in poor countries must be tripled to some $5 billion annually by 1980.

A delegate from Venezuela said most developing countries, which are in the majority here, were in favor of the fund, enhancing its chances of adoption at the 123-nation conference.

Democratic congresspersons mounted pressure on the Ford administration to increase U.S. food aid as a humanitarian gesture while the conference is in progress.

Debators take tourney

The varsity debate team of John Burtis and Ed Schiappa won the tournament and a trophy at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

After defeating Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, in the tournament semifinals, they beat Kansas State College at Pittsburg on an unanimous ballot. There are three judges in the tournament and a unanimous ballot is three votes to zero.

Schiappa, junior in education, won the top speaker award.

The entire squad consisted of partners Burtis, sophomore in speech and Schiappa.

Tim Larsen, junior in chemistry, and Jeff Hall, freshman in accounting, were the other team.

Schools participating in the tournament were from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas.

The squad argued in this cross examination tournament the proposition: Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed.

ATTENTION

Spring semester student teachers: Make appointments now with Student Health Center or a physician of your own choice for physical examinations. Forms can be obtained from Holton 102. No student teaching assignments will be made without a health clearance.



Presented by UPC Arts

1001 AN EVENING OF MIME

Some tickets are imprinted Tuesday Nov. 12
The correct date of performance is

Wednesday, November 13

FREE HAMBURGER CELEBRATION

Buy one at regular price and get the second free

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	FREE	$1.80
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3rd and Fremont

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Childrens Books

WONDERS OF NATURE published by Parents magazine Press. A child's introduction to the world of animals, plants, birds, fish & insects. Orig. $5.95 Now $2.98

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THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas retold for youngsters, delightfully illustrated by Anne & Janet Grahame Johnstone. Orig. $3.50 Now $1.79

THE BEST THING TO BE by Julia Noonan. A very small boy wishes he were someone very large like a hippopotamus. Orig. $3.50 Now $1.79

NOTHING AT ALL NOTHING AT ALL NOTHING AT ALL by Robert P. Smith, a picture book for very young children about what is under and above, our Earth. Orig. $2.95 Now $1.49

TO PAINT THE PORTRAIT OF A BIRD by Jacques Prevert bilingual edition of the French children's poem tr. by Lawrence Felinghetti. Orig. $3.95 Now $1.79

THE BEGGAR IN THE BLANKET and other Vietnamese Tales retold in English by Gail Graham. Orig. $4.95 Now $1.79

THE BOY AND THE LION ON THE WALL by Carol Barker. A fairy tale book about a little boy who enters a tapestry to save a sad princess. Orig. $4.95 Now $1.79

SIX COMPANIONS FIND THEIR FORTUNE by the Brothers Grimm. Six men of unusual talents outwit a dishonest king and win a treasure. Orig. $4.95 Now $1.79

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN Richard Wagner's first opera, retold for children. Orig. $4.95 Now $1.79

Our Pre-holiday booksale is still in progress

0301

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

MARSHALL AMP, 100 watt, one bottom, cherry condition. Also two Ampeg bottoms, good shape, very reasonable. Dave at 532-5844, days; 539-4525, nites and weekends. (50-55)

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket, $800.00. Good tires, body and gas mileage. Needs transmission work. Call 537-8342 after 4:00 p.m. (51-55)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage. Big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (51-55)

1959, 10x50, Trailette, immediate possession, $2,100.00. 537-2863. (52-56)

1973 SUPER Beetle, very anxious to sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-4466, ask for Richard. (52-56)

BY SEALED bid — One (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Snooker table in excellent condition, one (1) Brunswick Gold Crown (commercial type) 5'x10' Carom table in excellent condition, and one (1) Burroughs Sensimatic Accounting Machine with stand needing repair. Snooker and Carom tables may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Recreation Department. Accounting machine may be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Business Office. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m., November 13, 1974, at which time bids will be opened. (910) (52-55)

JVC NIVCO component stereo, AM-FM radio, turntable, good condition, $80.00. Call 539-1472, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

1974 CHAMPION 14x60, partly furnished, excellent condition. Call 1-437-2293, St. Marys, after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

1956 HARLEY Davidson Chopper "Hardtail," 45 cubic inch, recently overhauled and bored, .050 over stock, immaculate condition. Call 532-6384 anytime. (53-57)

GREAT BUY — four ET aluminum slotted mags, matching tires, lots of tread left, lugs and locks included. 530 Moore, 539-8211, Mark. (53-55)

TWO OR four tickets to Nebraska-K-State game. Call Craig in 306 at 539-5301. Please leave message, if not in. (53-55)

1972, 250, Kawasaki, $400.00. Call after 4:00 p.m., 776-9610. (54-56)

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1960 Cadillac, mint condition. Call 1-762-3300, Junction City, Kansas. (54-58)

FRYE HALTER (Dingo) boots, size 8-B, dark brown, excellent condition, only worn twice, $25.00. Call 539-2142. (54-56)

1961 KIT Stateliner, 10x56, carpet, washer, furnished, excellent condition, $2,795.00. Phone 539-3328, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (54-56)

FRENCH HORN, Conn with E-flat slide. Priced to sell. 539-6477, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

MUST SELL 200 records, 75 pre-recorded cassettes, excellent condition. Rock, blues, jazz, soul, including Elton John, Cat Stevens, Donovan, Johnny and Edgar Winter, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt upstairs, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (54-58)

1965 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door, 283 automatic, P.S., radio, good school car, $250.00. After 5:00 p.m., call Greg, 776-6887. (55-57)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, Jetstar 88, good shape, power steering, brakes, excellent stereo, Keystone wheels, needs timing chain. Must sell before Thanksgiving. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (55-59)

10-SPEED Schwinn Continental, gold, hand brakes, $80.00, retail $160.00. Call 539-0358, Sabrina. (55-57)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieille, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one-bedroom furnished apartments, and 4-bedroom house. 776-5638, 539-2154. (52-56)

MODERN, FURNISHED apartment available January 1st, excellent location to campus. 537-1629. (52-56)

MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, available January 1st, $148.90 month. Call 537-9350. (53-57)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student, January 1. Private entrance, two blocks from college, sorry no kitchen privileges. Call 539-2703. (54-56)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

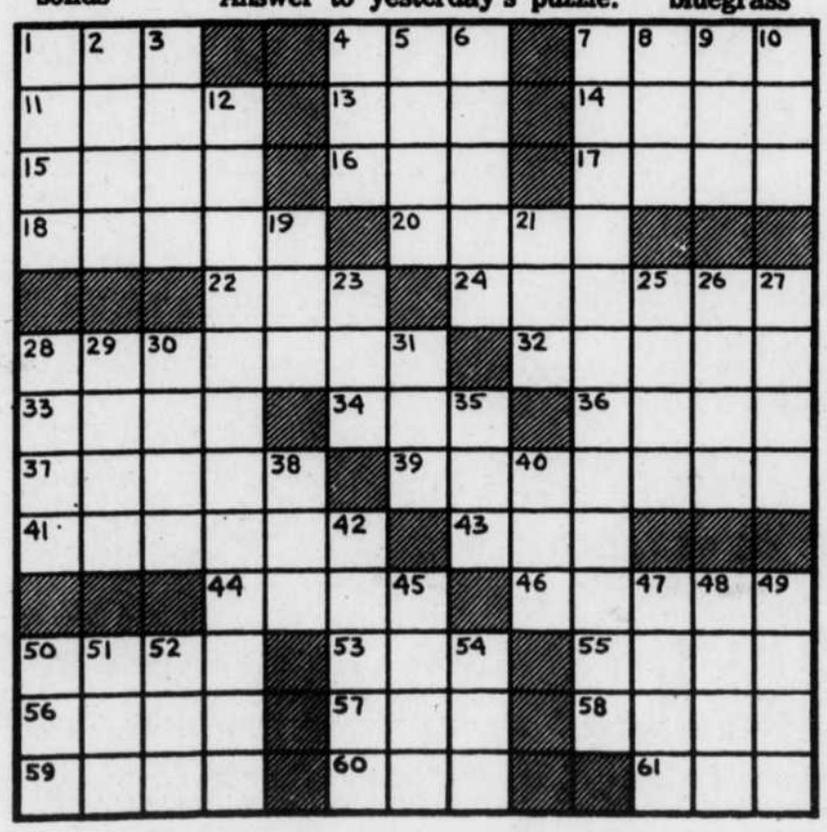
ACROSS
1 Article
4 African Negro
7 Fencing sword
11 Injure
13 Lettuce
14 Part of a shoe
15 Italian river
16 Mad — hatter
17 Small reticule
18 Roman roads
20 Hide or pelt
22 Pen point
24 Beast
28 Goblins
32 Anoint (archaic)
33 Numerical suffix
34 Sailor
36 Vasco da —
37 Funereal song
39 Enmeshed
41 Five-faced solids
43 Sesame
44 Erie or Huron
46 Hunter's haven
50 Choir section
53 Jungfrau
55 True
56 Couple
57 Philippine peasant
58 River in Asia
59 Off
60 Alfonso's queen

DOWN
1 Siamese
2 Theatrical Moss
3 Sea bird
4 City in Peru
5 Stud
6 Japanese seaport
7 Moon-flower
8 Caress
9 Large bird
10 Slender finial
61 Any split pulse
12 Hooded merganser
19 Harden
21 Miss Claire
23 Entreat
25 Repast
26 Egyptian singing and dancing girl
27 Metal
28 Fret
29 Goddess of volcanoes
30 Marsh grass
31 Drunkard
35 Club
38 Affirmative
40 Nothing
42 Ray
45 Ardor
47 Defunct
48 Festive
49 Jewish month
50 South American river
51 Statute
52 Spanish aunt
54 Kentucky bluegrass

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

B	A	R	D	■	S	A	C	■	L	O	B	O
A	N	O	A	■	M	I	R	■	A	K	I	N
S	Y	M	P	H	O	N	Y	■	T	R	E	E
■	■	■	P	U	G	■	S	H	E	A	R	S
C	O	V	E	N	■	S	T	E	N	■	■	■
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A	R	A	L	■	E	R	G	■	E	D	I	T
R	A	N	I	■	D	O	E	■	S	O	L	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, Wildcat Three, one block from campus, available December 1. 537-2395. (54-56)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, available immediately, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (54-58)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

PART-TIME temporary Asst. Prof. Dept. Foods and Nutrition, KSU, spring semester, Ph.D. plus teaching and research experience. Equal opportunity employer, affirmative action. Call 532-5508. (55-57)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

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Audiophiles to buy state of the art stereo components from audio consultants, engineers, and musicians, not from part-time appliance salesmen, business graduates, or part-time students. Need critical listeners to buy components on sonic quality, not inflated manufacture specifications, misinformed sales pitches, or aesthetic appeal. Sound engineering, we sell you sound, on sound itself, not psychological marketing doubletalk.

Sound Engineering
413 Poyntz

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in home second semester, duties for board and room. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (53-57)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROYAL PURPLES for 1975 and Royal Purple picture receipts are on sale for a short time only in Kedzie 103. Don't delay! (46-55)

Men's Hairstyling

$3.00

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

WANT TO eat free popcorn? Come to the Open Mike Coffeehouse at Van Zile Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to perform should contact Kathy Lungren at 539-4641. (54-58)

PERSONAL

FAIL TO pick up your 1974 Royal Purple? If so, come over to Kedzie 103 and help clear our storage space. (46-55)

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

DEAR LONELY Rose, I love the flowers. It's very sweet, but please show yourself. I could be lonely, too. D.P. (55)

DEAR DENIS, So your birthday is coming on Thursday. Do you want me to stand up and cheer? (Rah, rah, rah! Sis boom bah! Yay birthday!) From me. (55)

TONIGHT. WATCH Hawkeye and Trapper operate with the Damatta Baby. (55)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service
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Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd
20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (54-58)

ATTENTION

1974 ROYAL Purples are still taking up room in our storage. Are you one of the people who purchased one and failed to pick it up? Check it out in Kedzie 103 today. (46-55)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

WATCH FLASH Gordon do his thing — conquering the universe, plus the Three Stooges. Wednesday, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (55)

LOST

CALCULATOR LOST in Union, $100.00 reward, can identify. Call 539-2108, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

BROWN LEATHER wallet lost Friday nite near the auditorium, Utah driver's license. Call Frank Anderson, 539-6769 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. (55-57)

BLUE WALLET containing all identification. Lost at Mother's Worry, Wednesday, November 6. Return to 354 Goodnow Hall by mail or leave at the front desk. Please, the identification is badly needed. (55)

BLACK LAB puppy in vicinity of Ahearn Fieldhouse, wearing flea collar. Please call 537-8036. (55)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMATE to share large house, rent $60.00. Phone 776-5390, 776-5369, after 5:00 p.m. (53-55)

NEED ONE or two mellow roommates to share nice apartment one block from campus starting December 1st, rent $58.60 per month plus share utilities. Call Cindy at 539-8330. (54-58)

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (54-56)

NEXT SEMESTER. Completely furnished, 2-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, shag carpeting, more. Three blocks from Aggieville, 4 blocks from campus, $80.00 plus one-third electricity. Call 537-0406. (55-57)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER, take over December 18th. Call 539-7871, or come to Apt. 4, 1024 Sunset. (54-58)

NICE, 2-BEDROOM, basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, North 15th, available December 15th. Call Ron, 539-4671; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7463. (54-58)

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MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND



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Bert Houle & Sophie Wibaux



IN AN EVENING OF MIME
Drama without dialogue

Produced by LORETTO HILTON THEATRE of St. Louis — Co-ordinated by the MID AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE

KSU Auditorium
Wednesday, November 13 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.00 and $4.00
Students: $3.00 and $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425
Box office open 10 to 5 daily

IFC pledges McCain fund

An organization of K-State students announced Monday night the first pledging of funds to a special scholarship fund commemorating retiring University president, James McCain.

Although active solicitation for the commemorative fund, which honors McCain's 25 years of leadership as K-State's chief administrator, will not begin until after the first of the year, the KSU Interfraternity Council announced Monday night it will pledge $1 for every fraternity man on campus.

Richard Newman, outgoing IFC president who made the announcement, said that the pledge would result in a gift of nearly $2,000 to the KSU Endowment Association for the scholarship fund. He said this gift would come from IFC's 1975 budget.

NEWMAN'S announcement highlighted an IFC-Panhellenic Council "Alumni Appreciation Dinner" hosted by the two greek organizations to recognize outstanding contributions made by their alumni volunteers.

President and Mrs. James McCain were special guests at the dinner of which more than 350 persons attended.

"We certainly appreciate this early enthusiasm by K-State students wishing to show their admiration for President and Mrs. McCain and their recognition of McCain's leadership at K-State over the past quarter of a century," said Kenneth Heywood, executive vice president of the KSU Endowment Association, which is spearing the drive for the endowed commemorative scholarship fund.

HEYWOOD said present plans are to begin solicitation for the scholarship fund after the first of the year, with the major effort to be concluded by commencement time. McCain will be retiring as K-State president next spring.

"Interfraternity Council long has been interested in endowed scholarships at this university and has encouraged individual chapters and alumni associations to establish these through the KSU Endowment Association," Jerry Lilly, fraternity advisor, said.

Lilly said the IFC began making contributions to the University's Second Century Fund more than a decade ago and that IFC and many friends of the late V.D. "Tiny" Foltz have endowed the "Tiny" Foltz Scholarship Fund.

More offices for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women increased their ranks in state legislatures by 26 per cent in last week's elections but still will comprise only a fraction of the total membership.

Many women won key races, however, against opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment which must be ratified by five more states before becoming part of the Constitution.

The Pizza Huts Present

DOLLAR NITE



this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666 West Loop 539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

K-State Today

MICHAEL SULEIMAN, professor of political science, will speak on "American Images of the Middle Eastern People" at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

THE WORLD premier of the film, "The Concert for Earl Scruggs," will be presented at 7 and 9:30 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

THE K-STATE brass ensembles will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

Tuesday Evening 7:30 Room 212

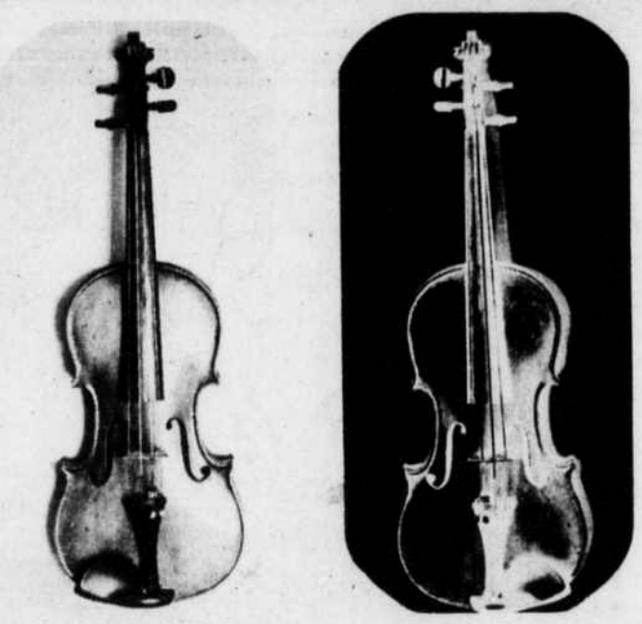
PANEL DISCUSSION

We will bring together four Manhattan community members to discuss their feelings about Transcendental Meditation based on their own personal experiences.

Panel members include:

Mr. Larry Allingham, President, Allingham Volkswagen
Dr. Kent Donovan, Asst. Professor, History
Mr. Jim Quinn, Instructor, Div. of Continuing Education
Ms. Irene Vanover, Housemother, Alpha Kappa Lambda

WORLD PLAN WEEK — USA



CANTERBURY

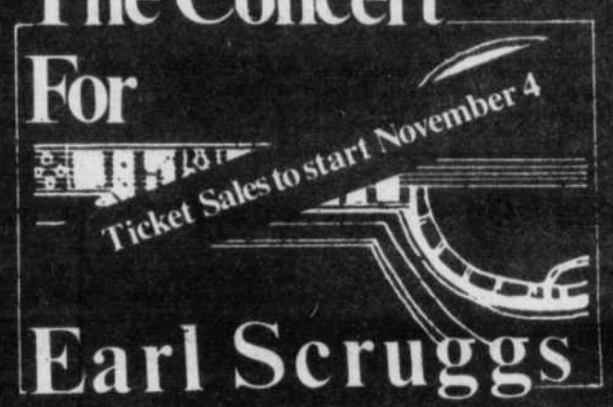
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WEDNESDAY
9-12 p.m. Adm. $1.50

THE WORLD PREMIER of

The Concert For



Earl Scruggs

A FULL LENGTH FEATURE FILM

Featuring

Joan Baez
Ramblin' Jack Elliott
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
The Byrds
Doc Watson & Son
David Bromberg
Tracey Nelson & Mother Earth
The Earl Scruggs Revue

TONIGHT
Two Shows
7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
K.S.U. AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats On Sale At
K-State Union
Gramaphone Works
$2.00

MANHATTAN KANSAS

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

1-15-75

Class re-take policy passes Faculty Senate

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

A policy allowing students to re-take a course and compute only the second grade in the G.P.A. average was passed by Faculty Senate at its Tuesday meeting. The policy will become effective next semester.

All undergraduate students, except those in the College of Veterinary Medicine, may choose to repeat a course. The first grade received will appear on the transcript with a line drawn through it and will not be computed in the G.P.A.

THE TWO-FOLD purpose of the re-take policy is to aid students who have had a bad semester, and to encourage students to re-take courses in which they have missed necessary information.

Some faculty members felt this policy might be unfair to students who could not afford to re-take a course. Other members felt that students who had achieved a high G.P.A. by re-taking courses should not be awarded the same honors as other academically outstanding students.

A recommendation urging a 9.5 per cent cost of living increase in faculty salaries was passed. This requested increase will be in addition to the ten per cent salary merit increase request which is part of a three year program of the Kansas Board of Regents. This is the second year of the program to bring K-State salaries up to the level of the salaries at comparable institutions.

The recommendation will be taken to the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents so all Regents' institutions might form a united stand.

NO DISSENTING vote was expressed when endorsing the recommendations of the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents on the report of the Regents' Committee on Retirement. The recommendations followed closely the recommendations on retirement made by Faculty Senate last week.

A letter of endorsement will be sent to President James McCain and the Council of University Presidents who will discuss the issue later this month.

Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate will consider specific energy conserving recommendations at their next meeting.

Nation anxiously waits for coal talk agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and industry negotiators pursued an elusive settlement of the day-old coal strike Tuesday as workers in the railroad and steel industries faced layoffs and the nation's biggest electrical producer called for emergency power cutbacks.

Officials of the United Mine Workers and the coal operators met again to try and resolve their differences over a new contract. Despite the continued public reports of progress, sources on both sides indicated they were far apart on some key issues.

UMW President Arnold Miller has vowed that his 120,000 striking

see related story p.2

members "will not be bludgeoned" into an unacceptable contract no matter how great the public pressure for ending the walkout.

The strike is likely to last two to three weeks, assuming a settlement is reached this week and is approved by the rank-and-file miners. The ratification process normally takes about 10 days.

SCATTERED PICKETING and a report of a minor shooting in Virginia marked the first day of the strike which has closed mines in 25 states and choked off 70 per cent of the nation's coal supply. Some union mines in the West continued to operate.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, with only a 42-day coal supply, urged governors in its seven-state power service area to take emergency action to reduce electrical use "to avoid or postpone cutoffs which could result from a prolonged coal strike."

The strike took its first toll in employment as the Penn Central Railroad laid off 1,500 workers, and the Norfolk & Western up to 350. The Chessie System, another major coal hauler, said it would lay off workers later this week.

MOST STEELMAKERS continued operating normally, but U.S. Steel said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 13,700 employes by week's end. Board Chairperson Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent.

Steel companies say they have a two-to-three week supply of coal available but would have to begin curtailing production this week. Steel cutbacks would quickly ripple through other industries, forcing widespread layoffs in autos, construction and appliances.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1974 No. 56

Film honors Scruggs

KSU relives concert

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

It lacked the glitter and glamour of a Hollywood-type world premiere — there were no stars arriving in limousines, spotlights searching the skies, or scalpers outside selling their valuable tickets for a quick profit.

But who expected such an extravaganza in the middle of Kansas for the premiere of a film with a shy, nervous star like Earl Scruggs. After all, the country music world, feeling some discomfort just straying further west than Nashville, has never competed with Hollywood.

For the fewer than 1,000 persons on hand to witness the first showings last night at KSU Auditorium, "The Concert for Earl Scruggs" was a film that would have been out of place in too excessive an atmosphere.

Chicken Salad Productions, with some super help from the sound people at Wally Heider Recordings, organizer Steve Hermes, eight impressive acts

Collegian Review

and a sell-out K-State crowd, have a documentary worthy of academy award nomination.

PRODUCERS Richard Abramson and Michael Varhol had a sizeable amount of material to work with in their attempt to honor Scruggs. They shot 45,000 feet of film during a 10-hour concert that began Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973, and ended near 7 Sunday morning.

Each act was on stage at Ahearn Field House for about 45 minutes, with complications causing delays between. The film took selected highlights from each performer's set.

Among many, it showed the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band doing "The Battle of New Orleans," David Bromberg's "Sharon," Ramblin' Jack Elliott's strained "Me and Bobby McGee," the Byrds playing "Mr. Tambourine Man," and Doc and Merle Watson's "Freight Train Boogie."

But just as Abramson had said, the film contains the best footage of Joan Baez ever recorded. It includes her "The Night They Drove Ol' Dixie Down," "Blowin' in the Wind," and "Amazing Grace." She even provides a brief impression of Bob Dylan, the closest he would come to appearing that night.

BAEZ HAD just returned from visiting Hanoi after the Christmas bombings there. Her conversation with the crowd at the concert was dominated with political rhetoric about President Nixon and his Vietnam policy.

"The Concert for Earl Scruggs" film didn't include any of these comments though. In fact, it didn't show anyone else's between song dialogue either.

The film format had songs followed by interviews taped after the concert with several of the performers. They talked about their relationship with Scruggs and how much he has influenced music.

The interviews also included many segments with Scruggs himself talking about his life and friends. The movie, like the concert, certainly fulfills its purpose of honoring the man.

THE SOUND throughout is exceptional, probably much better than how it sounded for the audience in the fieldhouse.

The camera work is steady but simple. It stays with the primary performers and only hints at the crowd in front of them. The few shots never went beyond the front section of the audience and the only connection made with K-State is in a prominent headline at the start.

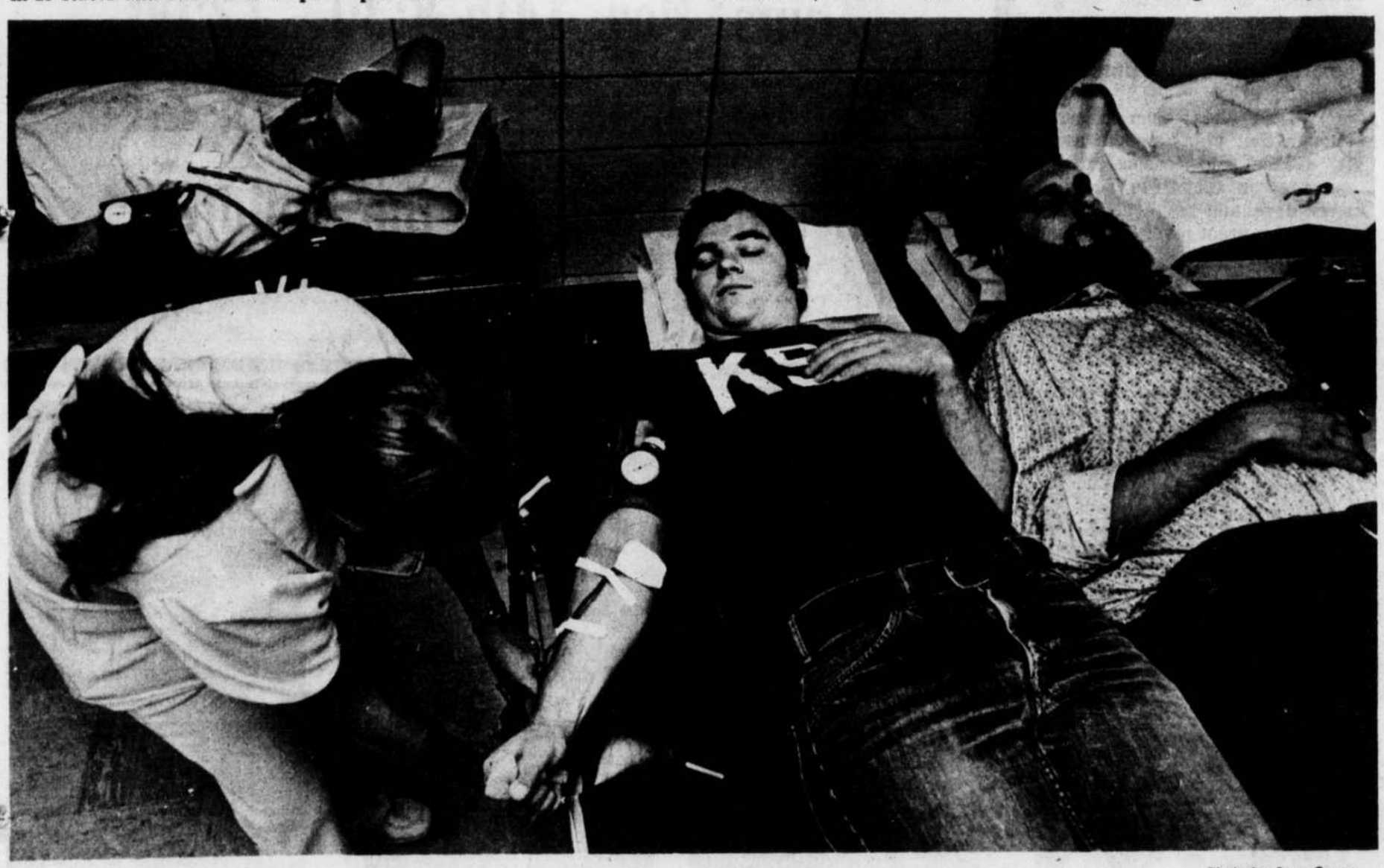


Photo by Sam Green

Squeeze, release, squeeze

With sponge in hand Verle Carlson, sophomore in pre-vet, (center) contracts and relaxes his muscles helping his blood flow at the K-State Bloodmobile. Donations will continue until Friday at 3:15 p.m. at Derby Food Center Library.

Cholesterol harm unproven

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

For years eggs and animal fats have been the primary targets of a massive anti-cholesterol campaign. The campaign is spearheaded by the American Heart Association.

"The AHA claims that consumption of large amounts of cholesterol can increase the chance of hardening of the arteries," Albert Adams, associate professor of dairy and poultry science, said. "But they have not been able to prove it."

Scientists have been able to prove that if an individual stopped eating eggs entirely, the cholesterol level only drops three per cent.

The AHA doesn't have direct evidence that cholesterol is harmful, but decided to embark on an anti-cholesterol campaign because cholesterol is present in fatty deposits that block arterial flow, Adams said.

MOST CHOLESTEROL circulating in the blood is not eaten but is manufactured by the body.

The body manufactures 75 per cent of the cholesterol and the diet contributes the remaining 25 per cent, Adams said.

Cholesterol is regulated by the body so that if too much is ingested, the excess is excreted.

"We could cut out all cholesterol in our diet and our bodies would begin to manufacture more — there would be very little change in the cholesterol level, said Robert Atkins, medical doctor and nutritional specialist of New York City, in his speech to the egg industry.

The more cholesterol eaten, the less is manufactured in the body, Atkins said.

"ONE CANNOT raise the cholesterol level by eating cholesterol," Atkins said. "Yet, there is no question that something in our diet is contributing to heart disease," Atkins added.

Increasing consumption of highly refined carbohydrates, such as sugar, may be the real cause of heart trouble, from the dietary standpoint, Adams said.

Studies have shown that the substance in the blood most correlated with heart disease is insulin. Insulin is manufactured in the body when sugar is consumed.

"The sweets that most people should avoid are those that force the body to manufacture the most insulin," Atkins said.

The per capita consumption of sugar has gone from seven pounds to approximately 170 pounds in the last 100 years, Atkins said.

SUCH EVIDENCE proves the role of insulin in heart disease. One pathologist showed that if you add insulin to the serum in rats, you increase the chances of hardening of the arteries, Atkins said.

If you tell people not to eat so many eggs, they eat more carbohydrates, which makes the body produce more insulin, Atkins said.

This is the reason we have so much heart disease in the 20th century, Atkins added.

People with abnormally high cholesterol levels in their blood are the only ones who should cut down on consumption of fats and eggs to prevent possible heart trouble, but this affects only a small minority of the world population, Adams said.

Strikers cut production

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Striking United Mine Workers members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production Tuesday. There were immediate layoffs on railroads and barge lines, and U.S. Steel said it would lay off more than 13,000 employes by the end of the week.

Some pickets closed non-UMW mines where men were attempting to work, and there was shooting on a picket line in Virginia. No one was injured and no other violence was reported.

COAL-HAULING railroads and barge lines began laying off men and steel mills began banking furnaces.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said it is banking nine of its blast furnaces immediately and eight more by Friday, resulting in layoffs of 13,700 employes by week's end. Board Chairperson Edgar Speer said the reduction would cut raw steel production by 25 per cent and 30 per cent in hot metal production.

The strike began at midnight Monday with the expiration of the UMW's three-year contract. There was no walkout then because Monday was a holiday and there was little picketing of UMW mines.

Symposium deals with sexual roles

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

More than 400 Kansas high school honors students throughout the state discussed the impact of sexual stereotyping on the individual Tuesday morning as part of the Kansas Honors Symposium.

The symposium, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State, is a series of humanities-oriented programs presented via the Statewide Continuing Education Network, which brings the discussions to 24 Kansas communities. It is a simultaneous telephone-type system of communication.

Featured speakers were Dr. Evalyn Gendel, of the Kansas Maternal and Child Welfare Department and president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (S.I.E.C.U.S.), and E.J. Bonner, a professor at the University of Kansas.

The two presented scenarios of situations fairly common to the lives of high school students. The situations required an understanding of each other's personal value system and an enlightened tolerance of the other's decisions.

THE SCENARIOS provoked lively discussion across the state as students became involved in the situations.

"Where does sexual stereotyping begin?" Gendel asked. "How do each of us get sucked in?"

"Stereotypes are a kind of classification and are sometimes useful, but can be misused," Bonner offered.

Two stereotypes discussed were the soft, sexually passive woman and the strong, aggressive man.

According to Bonner, males are traditionally expected to achieve financial success and recognition. Females are expected to get married. In the past a woman's major accomplishment was to "marry well," but the situation is changing.

" 'Love' has been misused enough that many people avoid it," Gendel said, responding to a question on the difference between love and sex. "Real love involves a great involvement and risk. 'I love you' is easy to say without being involved in order to get sex. Love and sex are two distinct things. One often exists without the presence of the other."

Attention Prospective Law Students
Dean Barkley Clark
of the
K.U. Law School
will talk to interested students
about law school and the legal profession.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Union 206 BC

Today All Day 12:30, 2:30, 7:30 Union Room 212
FILM — "The World Plan"
This film describes the World Plan in detail — how it began, its purpose, and its implementation. It will be shown three times during the day.
WORLD PLAN WEEK — USA

Country Rock Nite
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
featuring
Sounds Of Your Favorite Artists
Dance Contest and FREE PRIZES all nite at . . .
MR. K'S

BENEFIT DANCE & KEGGER
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Thurs. Nov. 14th 8:30 - 12:00
$2.50 for all the beer you can drink.
All proceeds go to the Children's Zoo Fund.

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419 Poyntz
"The Ringleaders of Manhattan"

Seneca

Bonnard

Antoinette

Heart Song Seneca

Infatuation

Merida

Antoinette Bonnard

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Project Independence, conceived as a blueprint for national energy self-sufficiency, set forth arguments Tuesday for imposing federal fuel-saving standards on autos, appliances and buildings.

But the report made no specific recommendations, saying only 'there are several reasons why additional government activity could be warrante." Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill said as the report was unveiled that "the reality we have found is a strong and definite need for energy conservation, particularly over the next few years as we work to develop new energy supplies."

In asserting that further federal intervention could conserve energy, the report said present governmental conservation policies follow a hands-off "laissez faire approach."

QUITO, Ecuador — Hemispheric foreign ministers Tuesday rejected the lifting of 10-year-old economic and political sanctions against Cuba. The United States said no clear satisfaction exists that Fidel Castro's regime has stopped exporting revolution.

The measure failed after five fruitless days of meetings under auspices of the Organization of America States.

The foreign ministers came to Quito at the request of Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela, who declared that Cuba no longer presents the threat of revolution to the Americas that it did in 1964 when the OAS first invoked the sanctions.

NEW YORK — Police maintained the tightest security net in the city's history Tuesday awaiting the arrival of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, openly marked for death by a Jewish group.

Aasat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, left Cairo in a special plane for the opening of the United Nations Palestine debate. His travel plans to New York were not disclosed because of the security precautions.

WASHINGTON — The Watergate trial judge questioned Herbert Kalmbach on Tuesday about how he could have believed that the thousands of dollars he passed on to the Watergate break-in defendants was solely for humanitarian purposes and not hush money.

Hours earlier in his testimony about the money, Kalmbach broke down in tears, and U. S. District Court Judge John Sirica called a brief recess so Kalmbach could leave the room and regain his composure.

WASHINGTON — With fresh pledge of support from President Ford, Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel Wednesday to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent.

In opening a nationally broadcast second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explaination from Rockefeller on his nearly $2 million in gifts and $507,656 in loans to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

Sen Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, chairperson of the committee, has indicated there is no chance the panel will take a vote on the Rockefeller nomination before the end of the month.

WASHINGTON — Moving to end a week of controversy, President Ford dropped the nomination of Andrew Gibson as federal energy administrator Tuesday but said he wants to name Gibson to another responsible position in government.

Local Forecast

There is a chance of occasional rain and perhaps snow later today. The highs today should be in the 40s with the lows tonight in the 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Thursday's skies should be increasingly cloudy with the highs in the 30s and a chance of snow or rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

GIVE BLOOD this week at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell and Union.

DECEMBER GRADS IN HOME ECONOMICS check bulletin board in Justin Hall to be sure your name is listed as a candidate for a degree.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES scheduled for today, "Effects of Mental Stress on Women's Physiological Functioning," is cancelled.

WEDNESDAY

POLITICAL SCIENCE VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

SIMS will show free films of 'The World Plan' at 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Student Health room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health room 1.

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11.45 a.m. — 1.15 p.m. in the Union.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. A meeting will follow at Moore Hall.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet in the Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will sponsor Mirian Fields, Manhattan resident and certified graphoanalyst, who will discuss handwriting analysis at 6:30 p.m. on Cable channel 2.

UFM LAWYER SERIES will meet in the Manhattan Public Library at 7 p.m. Student attorney Don Weiner will be speaking on landlord-tenant law.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS: Dean Clark of the University of Kansas Law School will speak to interested students concerning the legal profession and admissions procedures.

THURSDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A for a preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at noon in Union Little Theater for a panel discussion on amnesty. Political Science Club careers committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lounge. The program committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller for final preparations for next week's general meeting.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for entries for men, women and co-rec bowling is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Bowling tournament begins Nov. 18 through Nov. 22.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:15 in Union 205A for RP pictures.

SIGMA XI; THE RESEARCH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Denison 117 for fall business meeting.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. A smoker will follow.

ASME will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures followed by a meeting in Union 205.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house.

CAPERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will meet in Union Little Theatre at noon for a panel discussion on amnesty.

A.I.D. will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN will meet in Union 205 at noon.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will have an important meeting concerning certification for special education in Denison 217 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHRISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3 p.m. for a function with Arnold Air at Mother's Worry.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in the Justin lobby at 2:30 p.m. to tour Kretschmer Products.

SATURDAY

UFM BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS will meet at the UFM housee, 615 Fairchild Terrace at 11 a.m.

Interviews

TODAY

New England Life —

Celanese Corp. — B,M: Ch, CHE, ME.

Dept. of Navy-Mare Island Shipyard — B,M: CE, EE, ME, NE.

Texas Eastman — B,M,D: CHE. B,M: ME. D: CA.

Aetna Life Ins. Co. —

Mexican trip offers tourists view of culture

The ninth annual Mexican Travel seminar will depart from K-State via Greyhound charter bus on Dec. 27 and return Jan. 11.

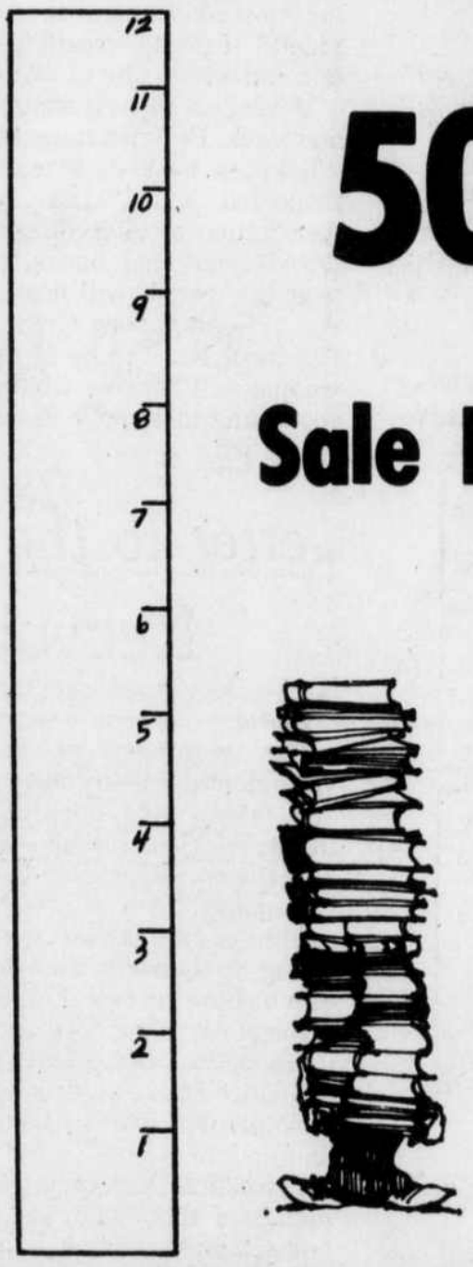
The two week excursion, sponsored by United Ministries of Higher Education, is designed to offer the participants a variety of experiences, including a cross-sectional view of Mexican life and culture.

"We will have a chance to see some of the ancient culture of the country as well as parts of the modern art and culture," Warren Rempel, director and coordinator of the program, said.

REMPEL said this tour encourages individuals to sightsee on their own, instead of touring with the group which is the case in most excursions.

The major cities on the tour's agenda are: Guadalajara, Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Guanajato, and Patzcuaro.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Opinions

An editorial comment

World food crisis: It's up to us

Think of affluence, and what comes to mind?

A table laden with food, perhaps?

Think of America, and what image do other countries have? Probably that of a fat, rich American tourist. Not too far from the norm.

Americans have more to eat, more to drink, more to wear and more to spend than any other country in the world. The plight of many of the underdeveloped nations is being broadcast to the American consuming public from the World Food Conference now underway in Rome.

Western Europeans and especially Americans are being charged with consuming too much, being too greedy with the world's food and energy by speakers at the conference. Other countries have good reason to point an accusing finger. Obeseness is a major health problem in the U.S. Contrast the starving population of India with the millions of overweight Americans.

DELEGATES TO the conference are being urged to pay $3 for each pound they are overweight. The money is to be donated to under-developed countries. At last report, few delegates had volunteered to weigh themselves.

We have to take stock of what we have as opposed to what we need.

Many protest, when asked to cut back food and energy used, that they have worked hard and deserve the comforts they can afford. The American philosophy of free enterprise says to most that if they work they should be able to buy and consume whatever they can afford.

THE OIL-RICH countries have proposed setting up a fund to help needy nations develop adequate food resources. The United States has insisted it's time for these oil-rich countries to help feed the world, and it appears they are ready to accept that charge.

Delegates can propose all the pledges for help they care to, but it will do no good unless Americans realize their responsibility to the world.

Our President has advised us to "bite the bullet." He's right there. We have to tighten our belts now. The movement has to start at the grassroots level, with each of us, if we expect it to get anywhere at all.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



'I'M WITH YOU . . . THE LORD WILL PROVIDE!'



Richard E Felton

Minor sports plugged by athlete

Usually, when emitting some sort of purposeful communication, the principle subscribed to is informing the audience of what you are going to tell them, tell them, and then tell them what you told them (for the benefit of a few sleepyheads). But I'm not going to repeat anything — I get tired of listening to myself sometimes.

To be direct and to the point, this is a plug for minor sports — all of them; and I apologize if I fail to name any one in particular. If one considers every sport a minor except football, basketball and track — it leaves quite a few.

First we have cross-country and crew (men's and women's), and women's tennis. The problem with these sports is that the meets begin early in the morning (and are frequently held on Saturdays). They are also held on courses or courts which are not condusive to spectators. But in any event, there is no admission charged and the competition is fierce (and sometimes exciting).

Wrestling is the oldest, fastest (excluding karate) and most strenuous of sports and contributes most to the overall development of an individual.

Gymnastics, another ancient sport, probably takes the most skill and is the most personally developmental (next to wrestling). Women's volleyball is fast and brings a bit of "Western culture" to Kansas.

Moving on, there is womens basketball, swimming and track. For men there is baseball and tennis. The Wildkitten basketball team is nationally a highly respected team. Last year they hosted the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national basketball championships. This year the women will host the AIAW national track championships here. Great interest will be placed on this meet since some of the 500 outstanding young women will receive Olympic invitations. We may soon have to remove these sports from the minor sports list.

I REITERATE, this is a plug for minor sports — ignoring those sports which have won national and Big-Eight basketball and track championships, holding national and world records, or have attendance between 10,000 and 48,000.

This plea is for support — not just spectator or financial support, but also for new blood. Try out for a team. You've nothing to lose except two hours per weekday and some sweat. There's everyting to gain: travel, new social relationships, maybe even an athletic scholarship, and something that is not as plentiful in this world as it should be — a body beautiful; one that makes you feel good to be alive; one that gives you no trouble or pain.

There are other activities which may not fall under minor sports but are nonetheless demanding. There is KSUFR rugby (I used to play as a hooker on a team in Colorado), karate and judo. There are also the intramural sports administered through Recreational Services. They also open the facilities for student convenience and sponsor programs such as Aerobic Dancing.

THERE IS no need, no excuse for an overweight American. I feel that three meals a day is excessive with the size of the meals being as large as it is. Some wrestlers eat only two meals a day, have hard practices and are healthier than 3-a-day sedentary students.

So if your gluteous maximus is more "max" than anything else; if you dribble your tummy to classes; or even if you find yourself bored after classes or would like to put on some weight; join some athletic activity. Be you student or faculty, male or female, on- or off-campus, black or white. Support minor sports with your attendance. And if you're satisfied with the shape of your body now, you probably need to do something. Take care of your body while you take care of your mind. Try existing without one . . .

Letter to the editor

Recycling should be habit-forming

Editor:

The members of the Environmental Awareness Center are taking this opportunity to thank Ed West for his "Recycle This Paper" editorial in the Nov. 1 Collegian.

Our organization has been trying to convert awareness of diminishing resources into action through recycling programs since its inception. Our goal is to have the entire University recycling its newsprint, white bond and aluminum. It may seem like a monumental task now, but our members think of it as nothing more than acquiring a habit — and a good habit at that.

Furthering the habit goal, we believe recycling can become an established system dealing with the "conspicuous consumption" ideology of the American lifestyle. Such a recycling system doesn't have to be a spontaneous action contingent upon such factors as "Oh, I don't feel like it today."

Our belief in such a system-solution is exemplified in a recent excursion. We loaded a Hertz truck with seven and a half tons of newsprint and on Oct. drove it to Topeka. We received $6 a ton for it, and lost $50 on the deal because of the drop in premiums paid (it was $10 a ton as Ed reported, but this price hasn't been effective for months) and truck expenses.

WE ALSO were informed that the market is glutted and no newspaper can be accepted until further notice. An investigation into the reasons for the paper backup is underway at EAC. In the meantime we are continuing to pick up paper at our regular collection points, storing it in a Manhattan garage, and hoping, by the time it's full, the demand for recyclable paper will have improved. The industry's cycle may not be operating, but here at the University, our part of the cycle will continue.

Another system-solution example can be found in Seaton Hall. All offices in the building have "Waste Not" receptacles for deposition of white bond paper (white notebook paper, drafting bond, typing paper, etc.). Since more energy and materials go into white bond than into newspaper, there is a ready market. Shade, Inc., (originators of the Waste Not project) even comes here from Kansas City to pick up the paper when we call them! After details are worked out, we'll be expanding the program to other halls on campus.

We again thank Ed West and urge all students to get into the habit of using the green recycling barrels. And when you see the Budweiser truck boogie-ing around campus on TGIF afternoons, you know we're not dispensing beer; rather we're collecting valuable paper. So join us and help us — we can be very friendly.

Members,
Environmental Awareness Center



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Organic too much for frustrated poet

Editor:

Here I sit in Organic I Chem.,
my chance of staying awake is slim,
my poor brain groans
as McDonald drones
that the scores on our last two tests were grim.

Though eyelids droop down very low,
and pencils move so very slow,
from dusk to dawn
about every reaction we're supposed to know.

The lectures are dull, it's easy to tell,
and every other word is "hell,"
though we know our stuff
it's not enough,
we're expected to know his stuff as well.

I really do not give a shit
about ethyl, methyl and all that bit,
hexane, chlorine,
pentane, chlorine,
are about enough to make me quit.

tetramethylphenolchlorite,
1,2 — heptanevinylbromite,
amide, amine,
dibutykene,
react them with some ethylzeenite.

Run it through a Buchner funnel,
put it through in the vacuum tunnel,
then add a touch,
but not too much,
or out of the tube the fluid will runnel.

While all my friends are drinking beer,
I'm doomed to read and study here,
and every ass
that's in my class
will meet me there again next year.

Greg Fitch,
Sophomore in general

Once again paper ignores Diwali festival

Editor:

It was indeed a matter of great regret that the Collegian has repeated its mistake of the past year. It is well known that India Association of K-State traditionally celebrates Diwali — a festival of lights every year.

Last year the Collegian turned a deaf ear to this most popular activity of the foreign students. While all the other activites of the local students are reported, whether they are worth coverage or not, we fail to understand as to why the Collegian has a step-motherly attitude towards foreign students?

Diwali is the only cultural program of our University that is performed in the City Auditorium and attracts more than 500 people every year.

This year's program included classical dances such as Bharat Natyam, Kathak and Kathakali. Mime by Shailesh Patel was well acted, but the final folk dance was the highlight of the program. Credit of organizing dances goes to Yogesh Parikh who acted in almost all the tiems. Credits are also due Anand Chitlangia and Madhuri Reut.

Rahul Master,
Sophomore in business administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: A 12½ inch story describing the festival of lights was on page 7 of the Nov. 1 Collegian.

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BSU helps students adapt

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

The Black Student Union is an organization dedicated to helping the black student on campus.

Every black student on campus is considered a member, with approximately 75 per cent of the 300 black students attending K-State this semester participating.

Although prohibited by law to restrict its membership to blacks, there are no non-black participants, according to Sam Mathis, junior in architecture, BSU co-chairperson.

The BSU was founded in 1969, with funds coming from Student Senate for the first time in 1970. This year the organization received $7,249 from senate.

AMONG THE organization's activities this semester have been the co-sponsorship of Dick Gregory with the University Convocation's Committee and the Shirley Verrett concert.

Mathis said a future project will be to co-sponsor with University Convocation Committee a black female speaker. Right now BSU is considering either Shirley Chisholm or Barbara Jordon, both members of Congress.

The last week in February will be Black Awareness Week. Mathis said that so far the only definite plans are to have "River Niger," a black theatrical group, perform. Tentative plans include a concert, a comedian and a black artist to display his works. Mathis said the concert would be presented in conjunction with the Union Program Committee. The artist is Leon Hicks who is a graduate of the University.

BSU publishes a magazine, the UHURU, which includes articles written by and of interest to black students. One issue has already been distributed with plans for one more issue this semester and one large issue next semester. Nozella Bailey, junior in home economics and journalism, is the editor.

BSU ALSO sponsors a career planning program in which representatives are sent out to state high schools to inform black students of the importance of a college education and that there is a social life for them on campus.

Mathis said approximately 75 per cent of the black students on campus are involved in BSU activities.

"The BSU is doing more now for the black student on campus than what has been done in the past," Mathis said. "We are stressing the importance of helping him to adapt to the University atmosphere."

"The BSU has a constant goal of informing the black student as to what is going on around campus and to get him involved in campus activities," Mathis noted.

"The main purpose of this organization is to serve as a bridge between the University and the black student. An organization such as the Black Student Union really means a lot to a minority student on a campus of this size," he added.

Roy returning to medicine

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, confirmed Tuesday he plans to open a private medical office by himself early next year after his term in the House expires.

Since his election defeat last week at the hands of incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, there has been speculation Roy might leave Topeka to take a hospital administrator's job in the Kansas City area, might leave Kansas or might take a post with the World Health Organization.

HOWEVER, Roy said Tuesday he already has investigated office space here and tentatively plans to resume private practice by himself. He said it would be too expensive for him now to rejoin a three-man partnership he left in 1970 when he first ran for the House.



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Radio joke blows up

Hartman blasts cannon

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

It appears that you can't win for losing. Basketball season has barely gotten under way and already the Wildcats head coach Jack Hartman may be in trouble with at least one irate student.

Hartman, who provides the color for radio station WIBW's broadcasts of K-State's football games, made a statement over the air during last week's K-State-OSU game about the cannon that is sounded at the home football games.

The exact words of Hartman are next to impossible to obtain but according to reliable sources it went something like: "if I had that cannon for a brief while I would dump it into the Kaw River. It adds nothing to the game — has no tradition that I am aware of and it is dangerous" (not an exact quote).

THOUGH Hartman has since stated he was just "kidding" with the comment, he appears to have annoyed one student who has more than a passing interest with the famed cannon.

Ralph Gutierrez, junior in architecture and social chairperson for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity (sponsors of the cannon), took issue with Hartman's critique of the cannon.

"We think that it does add to the game," Gutierrez said. "The tradition extends back to 1958 and if proper precautions are taken there is no danger. I think Mr. Hartman was talking beyond what he knew."

Gutierrez said the tradition of firing the cannon started when a group of fraternity members saw a cannon sitting in front of a house one night. They borrowed the cannon (permanently) and one time they decided to take it to a football game.

"THE MAN they stole it from happened to be at the game and he wanted it back," Gutierrez said. "But he wasn't mad or anything and he even said we could use it to shoot at the games. I think there is a little tradition in that fact."

The cannon has been in commission since 1958 when it was "borrowed" and has been used at every home game since that year.

Gutierrez said the main reason he was upset over Hartman's statement is because Phi Kappa Tau has seldom been given any publicity over the use of the cannon.

"We don't shoot off the cannon just for our pleasure," he said. "We do it to build up support and then when we finally get mentioned for it, the statement has to be derogatory."

GUTIERREZ said the main statements that bothered him were over the tradition and the danger. He said the 20 years of use was long enough to say that something was a tradition and as for danger there was little.

"There is a minimal amount of danger," Gutierrez said. "Something could happen, sure; but we take every precaution to make sure nobody could get hurt."

When Hartman was approached about the statement late Monday afternoon it brought a smile to his face.

"I didn't have any intention of embarrassing anyone," Hartman said. "I think those kids do a great job of building up school spirit, and I wouldn't want to do anything to criticize them."

Hartman said when the cannon went off one time during the game it surprised some of the people in the press box and that he made his comments in jest.

"We were just kidding," he said. "I'd like to pat those kids on the back for the work that they do," he added.

Ag convocation honors Vice President Beck

"World Famine: Fact or Fantasy?" will be the topic of the Ag Student Council Convocation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

The convocation is in honor of Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, who will resign effective Jan. 1.

Beck, an expert on world food production, will analyze the world food situation and discuss the major programs for meeting world food needs.

Slides emphasizing the critical drought conditions in Africa and the impact of new varieties on food production in the Philippines will illustrate Beck's speech.

The K-State administrator will be leaving Manhattan Jan. 1 to accept a position with the Agency for International Development as director of research for world food production.

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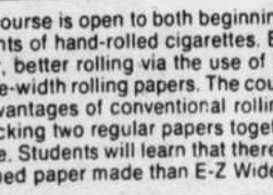
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cut and save

Cardset speeds book work

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

The installment of the Cardset system at Farrell Library has reduced the workload of preparations department which catalogs items at the library.

"Cardset is a system of cataloging put out by Information Design that has cards for nearly all books in the United States on microfilm cartridges," Neva White, head of the preparations department, said.

The clerk-typist inserts the microfilm cartridge into a Xerox microprinter, finds the card that corresponds to the book and pushes a button.

THE MICROPRINTER prints out six cards which are separated into the author, title and subject cards found in the library's card catalog.

"With the Cardset system, a new book can be cataloged and on the shelves within 24 hours," White said.

The introduction of the Cardset system last June enabled the classified staff to catalog 34,000 new books last year. In the past, the cataloging was done solely by the professional librarians.

The Cardset system provides the library with cataloging data recently completed at the Library of Congress and includes the books which were written after 1968. The books prior to 1968 must be cataloged with a different system. The professional librarians take care of the older books, White said.

INFORMATION Design sends up-dates on the books at the Library of Congress about every two weeks. The up-dates are accumulative, so the old cartridges are sent back to Information Design to be recycled.

The Cardset system is also used to catalog periodicals and microforms, White said.

The preparations department began recataloging the entire library from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress system in 1966. There are about 7,000 books yet to be recataloged, but with the use of the Cardset system the process should be completed by the end of the year, White said.

"The library decided to change over to the Library of Congress system so that the cataloging work could be done for them by the Library of Congress," White said. "The Library of Congress system is better adapted to a large library and is much cheaper and more efficient."

Traveler charged with rape, murder

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — A 19-year-old itinerant who formerly lived in Independence was charged with first-degree murder Tuesday in the death of an elderly visitor a few hours after she was raped.

Don Kirk also was charged with two aggravated burglaries, aggravated robbery and a theft at Independence.

Officers from Topeka filed warrants against him charging rape, robbery and burglary.

Detective Darvin Hastings said officers from Austin, Tex., had warrants charging Kirk with aggravated robbery and aggravated assault. He also was being questioned about crimes in Houston and Bellaire, Tex.

THE VICTIM of the rape was Lillie Kunz, 72, who had come from her home in Seattle, Wash., to visit an 80-year-old cousin in Independence.

They and another 80-year-old woman were confronted Friday night by a young man who climbed through an unlocked window at the cousin's house, brandishing a knife and wearing a pillow case with eyeholes cut in it.

After she was attacked, Kunz did not seem hurt or severely disturbed; but she was taken to a hospital for overnight observation, went into shock and died of an apparent heart attack.

A similar intruder had knocked down and robbed a woman at another house in the neighborhood earlier in the evening.

Officers said Kirk's grandmother lives about two blocks from where Kunz was attacked. Kirk gave Topeka as his home address, but officers said he apparently was on the move most of the time and frequently was in Independence.

KIRK WAS taken to nearby Coffeeville, Kan., for arraignment before Judge Kenneth Davis, who was holding a session of the Montgomery County Court of Records at Coffeyville.

Painting prints sell in Union

Prints of original paintings by such masters as Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Picasso, Dali, Escher and others are being sold in the Union Concourse Area through Friday.

Bill and Rich (who withheld their last names by request) are touring the Midwest with the prints. The prints are from Waskewich Galleries in New York.

BILL SAID Escher has been the biggest seller since Monday, when the sale opened. Escher's works include "Drawing Hands," which is a painting of two hands coming out of a piece of paper, drawing each other on the paper.

Bill said Dali, a surrealistic painter, Picasso and Van Gogh have also been popular sellers.

The sale lasts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and prints are three for $5, or $2.50 each.

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Inflation hurts food chains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American supermarkets' trade association has defended retail food-store profits Tuesday as a victim and not a villain of the inflation in the general economy.

"Any effort to reduce food prices by cutting retail profits is like trying to pump water from a dry well," Clarence Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, said Tuesday in opening a news conference.

Agriculture Department statistics show that 80 per cent of the 15 per cent jump in retail food prices in the last year has come from the expansion of the spread between what farmers get and what retailers charge to cover costs and profits.

ADAMY SAID the price-spread expansion is caused by sharply higher business costs, especially in the processing and wholesaling sectors and not significantly by rising supermarket-chain profits.

"Food chains do make profits," he told a questioner, "but not as much as we historically make and not as much as we need to make the technological improvements you should be demanding."

Government statistics show the chains' traditional after-tax profit level at about one per cent of sales.

Adamy pointed to charts for the 200 chains he represented that showed food-chain profits as a percentage of sales falling from 1.41 per cent in 1965 to 1.02 in 1969, 0.83 per cent in 1972, 0.49 per cent in 1973 and 0.56 per cent so far this year. That means a little more than half a cent of every dollar you spend at the supermarket is profit.

SUPERMARKETS HOPE to increase their profits to 0.75 per cent of sales next year, he said.

A Cornell University report on operating results of food chains for 1973-74 also shows that net earnings after taxes as a per cent of net worth went from 5.63 per cent in 1972-73 to 7.50 per cent this year.

Tight supplies are the real cause of inflation, Adamy said, and "long-range solutions to food costs must lie in increased supply of commodities."

Meantime, a top Agriculture Department official said consumers can help stave off further food price increases by shopping more carefully and by choosing items which are in more plentiful supply than others.

"Homemakers can help most by spending their food dollars carefully," Asst. Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Tuesday. "Shop for the best bargains."

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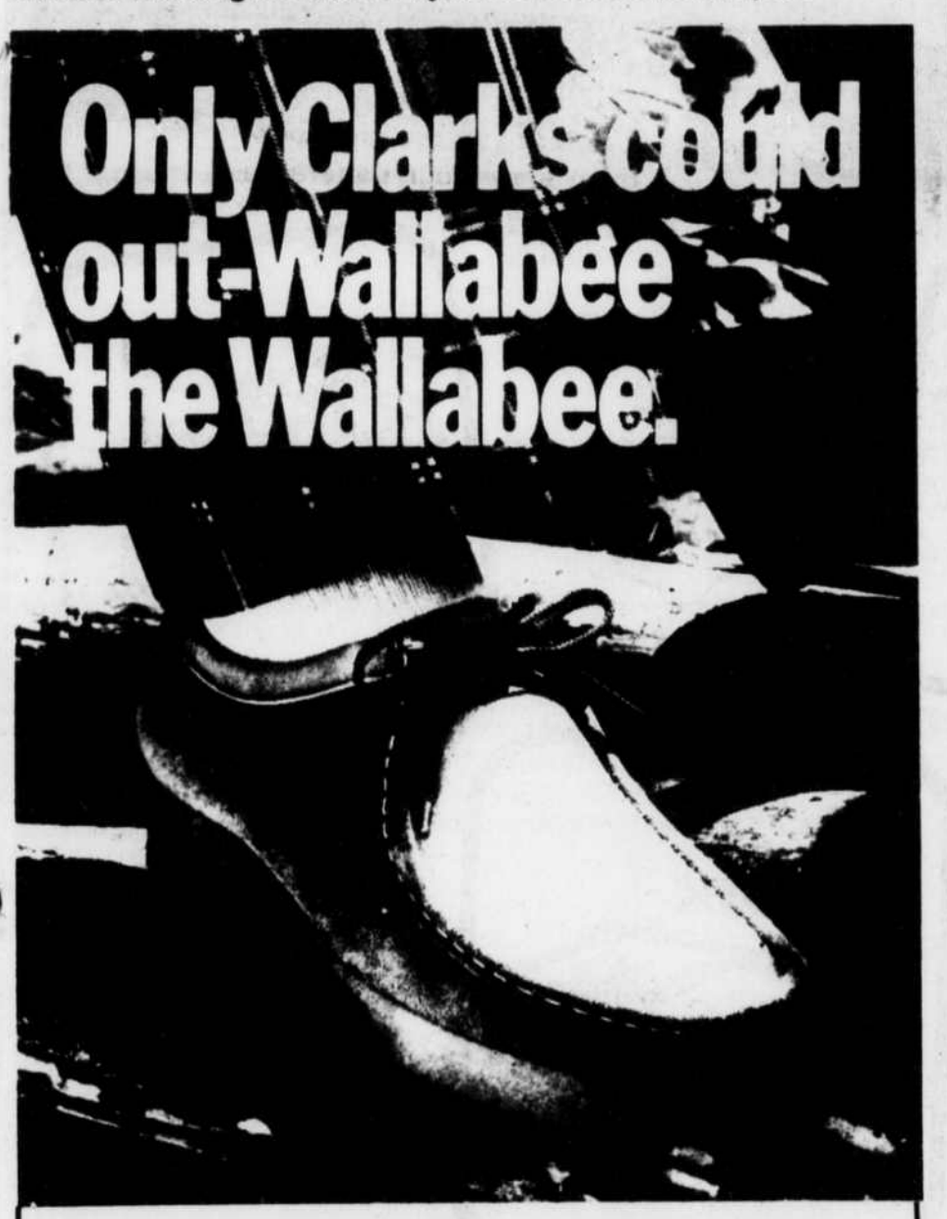
Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

K-State Today

ROBERT SPEAIGHT, author of several books about Shakespeare and a Shakespearean actor, will speak on "The Staging of Shakespeare Through the Ages," at 8 p.m. in Denison 113A.

THE LORETTO-HILTON Mime Company will begin the KSU Theatre Series with a performance at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

"GUIDANCE FOR the 70s: Whose Responsible," a film commentary on how the role of the adolescent is changing in today's society, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.



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0301

Enjoys distances

Gillaspie eager to finish big

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a series of four featuring K-State cross country runners who will be participating in the NCAA Qualifying race on Nov. 16, at Columbia, Mo.

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

You probably always thought that cross country runners just went out and ran. After all, what is there to running? Well to be successful at running distances you have to have concentration, according to John Gillaspie.

Gillaspie should know about it. On Nov. 16 he will join four other Wildcats harriers in the NCAA qualifying match at Columbia, Mo.

"You have to concentrate — but only to a certain degree," Gillaspie said. "You must be mentally ready to run and have to be relaxed. Staying loose is the key."

sports

GILLASPIE commented that the problem with concentrating is that he sometimes gets too keyed up. He said he thinks about what position he is in, if he is keeping his form or about how he is running.

"If you think about your girlfriend or something, you'll let your mind wander and then fall back," he stated. "If you fall back, you'll really lose your line of thought and then get shook."

"Different kids think different things," head cross country coach DeLoss Dodds said. "I guess the good ones think about running and the others think about different things."

Gillaspie, a senior in pre-vet, is basically the Wildcats' number four runner. But he says that his position doesn't matter. The 6-2, 160-pounder from Council Grove said that his job is to help the team.

"Where I finish is immaterial," the two year letterman said. "The fact that I can help the team and do my part is what is important."

GILLASPIE said that being a senior is probably his biggest asset to the team. He has run most of the courses and he feels he can give out pointers to the other members on the squad.

"I know more of what to expect because of the different kinds of courses that I have run on," he said. "Sometimes I can suggest things that might help underclassmen out."

The fastest time Gillaspie has covered the five mile distance in is 24:56. But for the NCAA Qualifying race all runners will extend that distance to six. This fact has no effect on Gillaspie.

"I like to run long distances. That is why I'm out for cross country," he said. "The way I figure it, the longer the distance — the better chance I have."

DODDS SAID he feels the younger members of the squad somewhat look up to Gillaspie because of the workout he goes through.

"He does a tough workout and never misses a minute of it," Dodds said. "Being in pre-vet you'd think he would miss some work. But he gets it all in."

Gillaspie, understandably, is looking forward to doing well in the upcoming meet. It will be either the last or next to last cross country meet of his college career. And he still has some goals to meet.

"I had planned on going to this meet," he said. "I haven't done as well as I thought I would, so I want to make up for it. Cross country is my bag, and I really like it."

Gillaspie, who finished 25th in the Big Eight meet, stated that he didn't feel he could make it in track, so he tried cross country. But Dodds commented that Gillaspie is probably one of the top two steeple-chase runners on the Wildcat track team.

"John runs hard and is really intent in what he does," Dodds said. "He is a different kind of runner than most."

No matter what kind of runner Gillaspie is, however, it is evident that he is good at running. His pace of running over 100 miles per week is proof enough of that.

"I like cross-country," he ended. "It's fun to run distances."

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In the Outside

Race is on between hunters and birds

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

Pheasant season opened this last weekend with a flush for some and a fluster for others.

Despite production being up as reported by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, the rain and drizzle that fell on many hunters in the northeast part of the state kept the birds on the ground and in the thickets.

Of course, hunters who have been in the field for a number of years know that pheasant, and even quail, are staying on the ground more and running-like-the-devil, instead of flushing like-they-used-to.

Hunters have found the need to use hunting dogs to force pheasants to fly even though it hasn't always been that way.

PHEASANTS that run have a 30 per cent greater chance to survive than a pheasant that flies, according to R.J. Robel, professor of biology.

All of those running pheasants that get away to the opposite end of the corn field when you slam the car door are surviving in greater numbers than those that sit still and flush when you walk by. And more runners are getting away, doing their thing and producing more that do the same.

Using algebra, and some biological principles, if the population starts out with one per cent runners and 81 per cent fliers with 18 per cent mixed flying-runners, after eight years the population would have 40 per cent runners and 14 per cent fliers with 44 per cent mixed. The calculation assumes constant ratios of hunter-killed fliers, giving the runner a greater chance to survive. It has made a big difference in the psychology of the hunt and the game bag harder to fill.

The lower survival rate of flying pheasants results in several adverse factors. The pheasant hunter has fewer birds to take a shot at, even though pheasant population is just as high as ever. And the predator has a greater chance to bag a running bird. It's probable that predator kill has gone up with more running pheasants, Robel said.

WITH MANAGEMENT techniques concentrating on a flying population, regulations are going to get behind somewhere along the line, Robel said.

Sooner or later it might be necessary to allow the taking of birds on the ground to balance the apparent difference between survival of runners and fliers.

Aside from the fact that hunters may not only have to be able to shoot the bird and out run it at the same time, pheasant production is up across the northern part of the state.

Total numbers are down for the year, according to Bill Scott, northeast public relations coordinator, but production has increased 65 per cent in northeastern Kansas, 28 per cent in north central, and 32 in the northwest.

Quail are down in total numbers 20 to 30 per cent across the northern part of the state, as figured from the rural mail carrier survey conducted this summer.

FACTORS THAT hurt bird populations this year started with a cold, wet winter that killed a lot of birds and small breeding populations emerging this spring. Weather in the spring improved things a little by mild conditions and not too many heavy rains, according to Scott.

The pheasant wasn't hurt as much because it kept nesting when cold weather came in April. The quail gave up nesting and haven't been able to catch-up, Scott said.

The prairie chicken wasn't bothered much at all as its numbers are up 180 per cent in the Flint Hills.

Interested persons should take note of the montly meeting of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission today at 9:15 a.m. It will be at the Continental Inn and the public is welcome.

Intramurals

The leaders in the intramural standings are Delta Tau Delta, Moore B and 1, AVMA 76er's and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A team's place in the standings is determined by how many points they have earned. Points are awarded for participation, wins and losses.

The fraternity division is developing into a two team race. The Delts lead with 438 points, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 377 points. In third place is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 285 points.

IN THE residence hall division, Moore B and 1 has a 16 point lead over Van Zile. The leaders have totaled 247 points to Van Zile's 231 points. Moore 4 and 6 is running a close third.

The AVMA 76er's are leading the independent division with 380 points. All the Kings Men are in second with 355, while AVMA follows in a distant third.

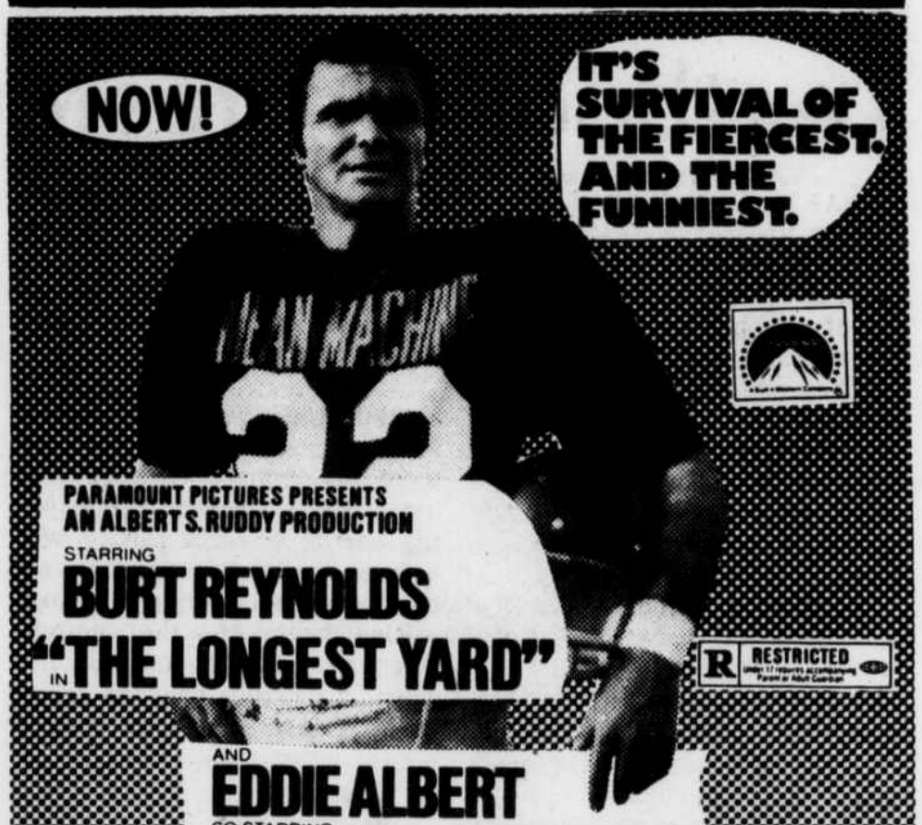
The women's division is headed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with 275 points. Delta Delta Delta and Smurthwaite follow with 159 and 153 points respectfully.

The deadline for intramural bowling is Thursday.

ATTENTION

Spring semester student teachers: Make appointments now with Student Health Center or a physician of your own choice for physical examinations. Forms can be obtained from Holton 102. No student teaching assignments will be made without a health clearance.

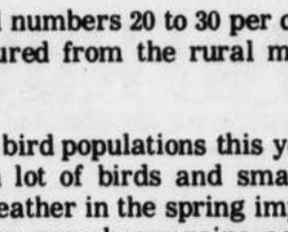
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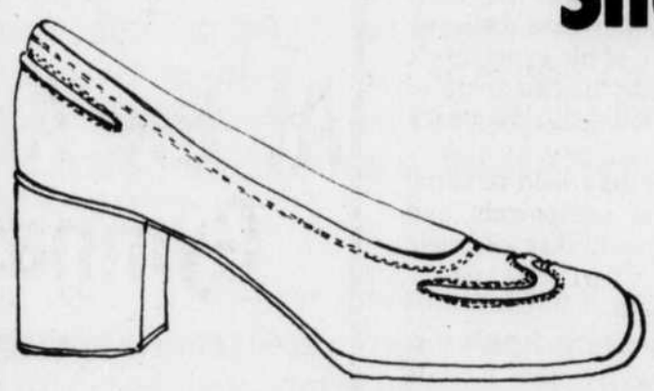
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KELLER'S TOO

U.N. excludes South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted Tuesday night to exclude South Africa from further participation in this year's assembly session.

Algerian Foriegn Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, this year's president of the assembly, ruled that South Africa no longer is entitled to its seat.

Then, on a vote demanded by the United States, assembly members voted 91-22 with 19 abstentions to uphold his ruling. The Americans protested that the ruling violated the U.N. Charter.

THE ALGERIAN diplomat said he based his ruling on a Sept. 30 vote denying the South Africa delegation General Assembly credentials.

But Bouteflika said his ruling would "leave open the status of South Africa as a member of the United Nations."

This was because on Oct. 30, the United States, Britian and France vetoed a move in the Security Council to expel the South Africans mainly because of their white minority government's racial policies.

The assembly has rejected South Africa's credentials annually since 1970 for the same reason. Until this year, the assembly president had allowed the South Africans to retain their seats, speaking and voting privileges under the so-called Hambro ruling.

The ruling, named for Edvard Hambro of Norway, who issued it as assembly president in 1970, was that rejection of credentials by the assembly has no effect because the U.N. Charter makes Security Council action necessary to suspend a country's membership privileges.

Textbook protestors revolt

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Snipers fired at a schoolbus in rural Kanawha County on Tuesday in the second straight day of renewed violence over an anti-textbook crusade.

Police said bus driver James Jacobs was on his way to pick up students Tuesday morning when someone fired three shots into the side of his bus. No students were aboard and Jacobs was not injured.

The attack came on the first day of classes for Kanawha County students since the board of education's decision Friday to return the controversial English books to the classroom. Opponents charge they are unpatriotic and anti-Christian.

"It makes you a little worried . . . it makes you think," said Jacobs after the incident.

TWO BUSES were hit by gunfire Monday evening, but the drivers were not injured. Earlier that same day, a firebomb destroyed the car of a rural family who ignored threats directing them not to send their children to school.

Elsewhere in the county Tuesday, Kanawha County sheriff's deputies boarded school buses at dawn and drove them in an armed caravan out of the mountainous Sissonville area north of Charleston and to a central location less susceptible to blockades.

Classes were canceled at the Cedar Grove Community School after about 50 anti-textbook pickets gathered at the building.

Two women were arrested by state police following a fistfight at an elementary school on Cabin Creek, the heartland of the nine-week crusade. Troopers said one of the women was trying to get her child into the school while the other woman was attempting to keep him out.

Professor finds compound

Thrilling.

That's Darryl DesMarteau's reaction to his discovery of a new chemical compound.

"It's a terrific feeling of accomplishment to have the entire world supply of a compound right in front of you," he said.

The discovery by DesMarteau, associate professor of chemistry, is a xenon compound with a nitrogen bond, called fluoroxenonimidobis (sulfuryl fluoride).

Xenon is one of the Noble gases which were thought to be inert until a British Columbia University chemist reported a xenon-fluorine bond in 1962. This discovery caused a boom in xenon chemistry, but the excitement was short-lived. It appeared that the number of possible compounds was fairly limited, with the only stable ones being with fluorine and oxygen.

LAST YEAR, DesMarteau, who had been working with Noble gases since 1967, decided to explore the synthesization of xenon compounds with other bonds. He chose nitrogen for his experiment.

Through a complicated process that takes four days to complete, DesMarteau eventually created a xenon-nitrogen bond.

Despite the evidence, it was difficult to develop conclusive proof that the xenon-nitrogen compound had truly been formed.

"We figured that our discovery would attract a lot of attention. We wanted to be absolutely positive we could prove our findings before we announced them," he said.

By analyzing the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrum in an uncommon solvent, bromine penta fluoride, DesMarteau finally secured proof of the xenon-nitrogen formation.

THE DISCOVERY is not as important as the 1962 work showing that xenon was not inert. However, DesMarteau believes the significance of his experiment is that it suggests the chemistry of xenon is more extensive than once thought.

"Our results may lead to more types of xenon compounds and increase the possibility of their practical application," DesMarteau said.

He explained there are no practical uses for the K-State discovery yet, but noted an intense interest in xenon chemistry due to environmental concerns. One of these environmental problems is that nuclear reactor fuel generates highly radioactive xenon gas that is difficult to recover and keep in order to prevent atmospheric contamination.

"The more that is known about xenon compounds, the greater the probability that this problem can be solved," DesMarteau added.

THE RESEARCH done at K-State has been extremely sophisticated because the Noble gases are rare, thus expensive. Xenon makes up only .08 parts per million in the atmosphere.

Xenon compounds also present some danger because of their reactivity. He indicated the xenon-nitrogen compound apparently isn't too explosive, but still must be worked with in small quantities, just in case.

DesMarteau's K-State research group is currently working with chemists at the Naval Research Laboratory, to determine the new compound's crystal structure.

Author urges end to female draft dodging

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Esther Vilar, author of two books decrying the 'manipulation" of men by women, said Tuesday that women should be drafted into combat forces as a means of preventing wars.

The woman physician turned best-selling author told a news conference she had petitioned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to put an end to the "legal female privilege" of draft dodging.

Compelling women to bear arms, Vilar argued, would cause them to become "more engaged politically, since war would become a more concrete danger than before, ... and they would contribute more toward the prevention of wars."

"WOMEN SOLDIERS would deflate for the male the myth of service at arms and counteract any he-man image of militarism," she added.

It wasn't the last one

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The man who brought you "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" is now bringing you another how-to-do-it titled, aptly enough, "Whole Earth Epilog." He says it reflects changes in the counterculture it chronicles.

"Five years later, we find the counterculture and others are a lot more sophisticated," says Stewart Brand, who compiled both books. "There are still a lot of our readers who are into communes . . . but many others are now interested in building communities and . . . running for town council. So we've got pages and pages on things like sewage, my God!"

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Wed., Feb. 12 — Colorado
Wed., Feb. 19 — Nebraska
Sat., Mar. 1 — Iowa State TV
Sat., Mar. 8 — Oklahoma State

Does not include Montana State, Nov. 30

Computer learns to weave

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

It is easy for a computer to learn to weave.

"The reason that it is so easy for the computer to talk about textile concepts is that a woven structure really consists of just a pattern of threads going over or threads going under," Karen Huff, applications programmer and handweaver, said.

Huff said it was intriguing to combine her interests as a handweaver with her academic background in computer science when they didn't seem related.

There are two ways of using the computer to program weaving instructions, Huff said. One is to put in a set of loom instructions and to have the plotter, which is a computer device, draw a diagram of the fabric that would result from using those loom instructions.

The other method works just the opposite, with a diagram or representation of a woven fabric being inserted first.

"WHAT THE program is really focusing on is the structure of the fabric being independent of considerations of the kind of yarn that is used or color that is being used," Huff said, "because in a sense it is really the structure that makes it a woven fabric rather than a knitted or braided fabric."

Some patterns are not clear unless two colors are used to depict the different directions of the pattern, according to Huff. However, the plotter does not do colors. The possibility of it doing so is being considered.

A drawing of the loom instructions, done by the computer, includes how to set up a loom and how to thread it.

The drawing is just as applicable to industrial Dobby loom weaving as it is to handweaving. The same kinds of principles apply, although the handweaver is generally working with a simple loom unlike that of industrical weaving, Huff said.

IN WEAVING, Huff said, there are two sets of threads, warp threads and weft threads. Warp threads generally go on the loom first and weft threads cross them.

Each line of the computer drawing represents the warp or the weft threads, Huff said. The drawing is exactly aligned against the instructions to show which parts of the instructions lead to the kind of a configuration being woven.

The advantage of plotting the instructions by computer is making them look more like the actual fabric, Huff said.

snafu

They're still laughing

Is there anywhere on campus that we joggers can run inside during the winter?

T.T.

Ahearn Field House is available to joggers during any of the hours that it is open. Good luck dodging the volleyball and basketball players.

Please solve this argument for us. Are such situations in the movies "Airport" and "Airport '75" possible? Or would the depressurization caused by the bomb in the first movie and the mid-air collision in the later movie cause the airplanes to explode? Is it true that the Air Force is prepared to lower a pilot as in "Airport '75?"

E.L.

According to Captain Moore of Air Force ROTC, the bomb in "Airport" would not have exploded the plane, but anyone who was not strapped down would have flown out of the hole in a matter of seconds (just like the guy in "Goldfinger"). If this type of thing would happen on a real airplane, the pilots would put the plane into an immediate nosedive and take it down low enough so the people could breathe.

As for the more recent movie, "Airport '75," Captain Moore says that everyone in the aircraft industry hasn't stopped laughing yet. I guess that means that none of the fantastic stuff they did happens in real life. He knows of no plans for the Air Force to start lowering pilots into flying planes.

Is it a national law that no liquor can be sold on election day until after 7 p.m., or is it just another of Kansas's conservative stands?

B.M.

The law is one passed by the state, according to Don Weiner, student attorney. Draw your own conclusions about conservativism, because a lot of other states have the same law.

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WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

Tuesday, November 19
Forum Hall 3 & 8 p.m.
Admission 50¢

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

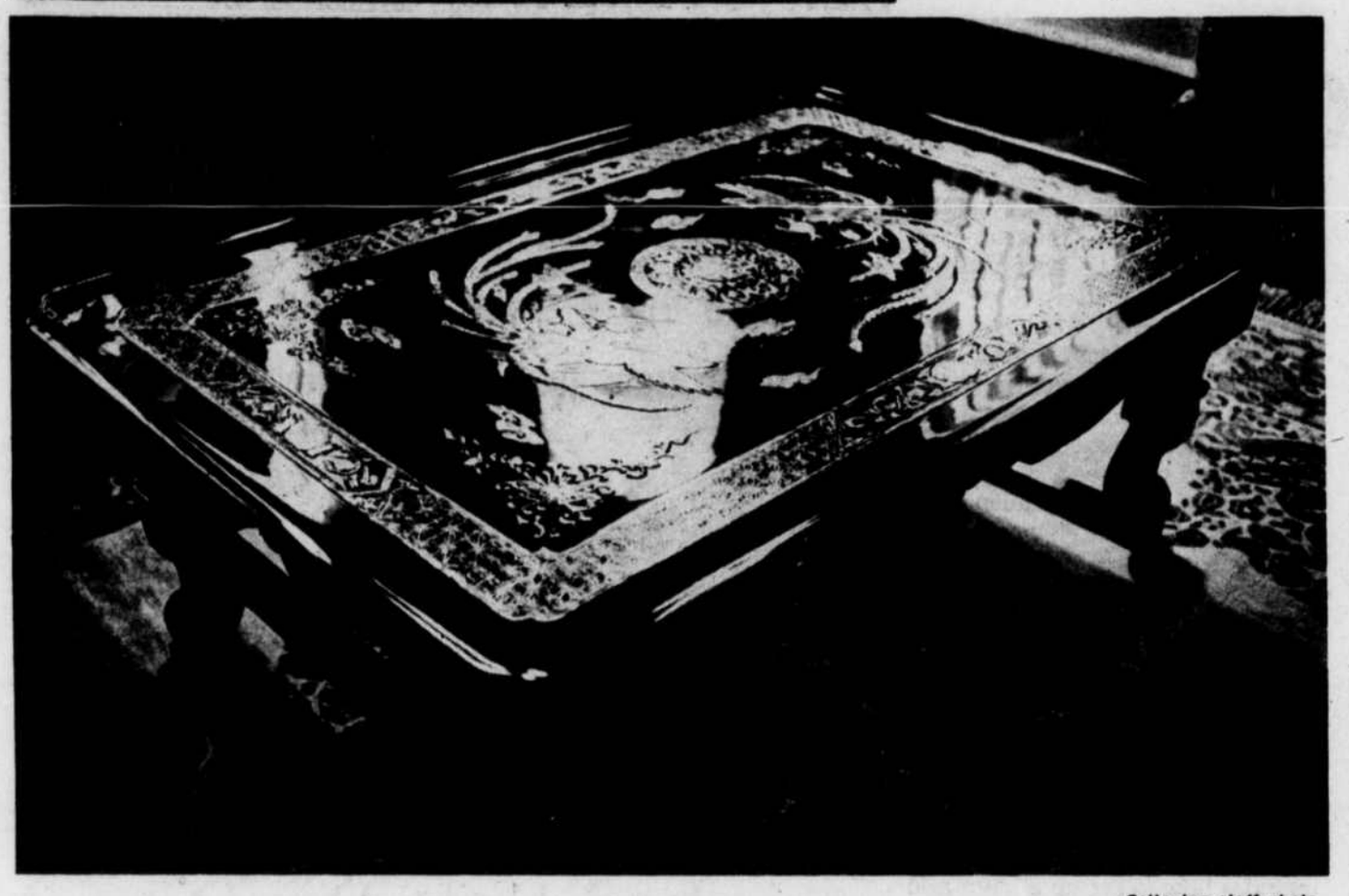
This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate investigations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.

Presented by the Co-Curricular Committee, Union Program Council

1002



Collegian staff photo

EXTRAORDINARY GIFT . . . The McCains received this unique table, which is inlaid with mother-of-pearl, from the parents of two Korean students whom the McCains helped get married.

Worldly decor for McCains

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

The stone castle-like building, nestled in trees, on the front lawn of Anderson Hall has been home for president James McCain and his wife for 25 years and its furnishings reflect the travels of the inhabitants over that time.

"I think the decor of our home represents the international nature of the University," President McCain said.

The McCains have traveled to 26 countries, and McCain's wife, Janet, likes to collect something from every place they go. The living room alone attests to the wide travelings with a large copper table from India, gold rubbed pictures from Bangkok, Indian rugs, Persian hand inlaid jewel boxes and an end table set from Hong Kong.

A LARGE tiger skin rug, which is a gift from India, lies in front of the fireplace. The father of a young man for whom Janet McCain made wedding arrangements gave the McCains the rug.

Gold tracings from the Temple of the Reclining Budda in Bangkok hang over the McCains' couch.

"Those tracings are collector's items now and very difficult to get because people are no longer allowed to make tracings of the gods carved in the stone walls of the temple," Janet said.

The tracings are made by stretching black cotton cloth over the god or figure on the wall and rubbing the cloth with gold, Janet said. The cloth was then taken back to the workman's shop and cleaned up. Several decorate the McCains' home.

ONE OF the first pieces of furniture noticed in the McCain living room is a large copper table with a highly polished finish.

"When Janet and I first saw the table it was very dull and only a small corner of the design was discernible," McCain said. "We liked the small piece and told the man we'd buy it if he'd polish it for us."

"When we returned from India I was told by a friend that we were very lucky to find a copper table that size as there aren't many around anymore," Janet said.

The McCains have a study where they listen to music together, adjacent ot their living room. In it they have another gift from parents of foreign students who the McCains helped get married. It's a table from Korea, inlaid with mother-of-pearl in a black background.

ON THE WALL opposite the table hangs one of many honorary doctorate degrees President McCain has received. This one has particular significance for the president.

"It is the only doctoral degree document that I've ever seen that has a political comment in it," McCain said.

In the text of the degree, McCain is praised for "immunity from the influence of the State Department and the Pentagon" and states that intellectual gatherings between societies can remain on good terms regardless of the "turgid" affairs of state.

In the dining room the McCains have two Italian figurines and a bowl, both hand-crafted in glass, sitting on a Chinese chest inlaid in mother-of-pearl.

"I wanted the figurines to be a certain color so we had to have them shipped to us after we left Italy," Janet said.

They also have a set of German wine glasses which Janet wanted to buy all in one color. The lady helping with the selection persuaded her to buy the multicolored set as Germans do.

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to the warm, friendly people I met on my rounds in the 66th District, for their encouragement and votes.
to the many people of Manhattan who contributed in so many ways towards my candidacy for State Representative.
MY CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of Riley County.
I PLEDGE, wherever I can be of service, to continue to work with all the citizens of Manhattan for responsible and responsive government.
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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

1959, 10x50, Trailette, immediate possession, $2,100.00. 537-2863. (52-56)

1973 SUPER Beetle, very anxious to sell. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 539-4466, ask for Richard. (52-56)

JVC NIVCO component stereo, AM-FM radio, turntable, good condition, $80.00. Call 539-1472, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

1956 HARLEY Davidson Chopper "Hardtail," 45 cubic inch, recently overhauled and bored, .050 over stock, immaculate condition. Call 532-6384 anytime. (53-57)

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1960 Cadillac, mint condition. Call 1-762-3300, Junction City, Kansas. (54-58)

FRYE HALTER (Dingo) boots, size 8-B, dark brown, excellent condition, only worn twice, $25.00. Call 539-2142. (54-56)

1961 KIT Stateliner, 10x56, carpet, washer, furnished, excellent condition, $2,795.00. Phone 539-3328, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (54-56)

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1965 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door, 283 automatic, P.S., radio, good school car, $250.00. After 5:00 p.m., call Greg, 776-6887. (55-57)

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QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic SA 5700 receiver, Sanyo 2 & 4 channel 8-track deck, four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. $395.00. Call 539-2449. (56-58)

STEREO SPEAKERS. One pr. Utah, 10", 6", 3½". 3-way speakers, mint condition, 3 months old, very reasonable. Call 539-2281, Jeff, Rm. 525, afternoon and nites. (56-58)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

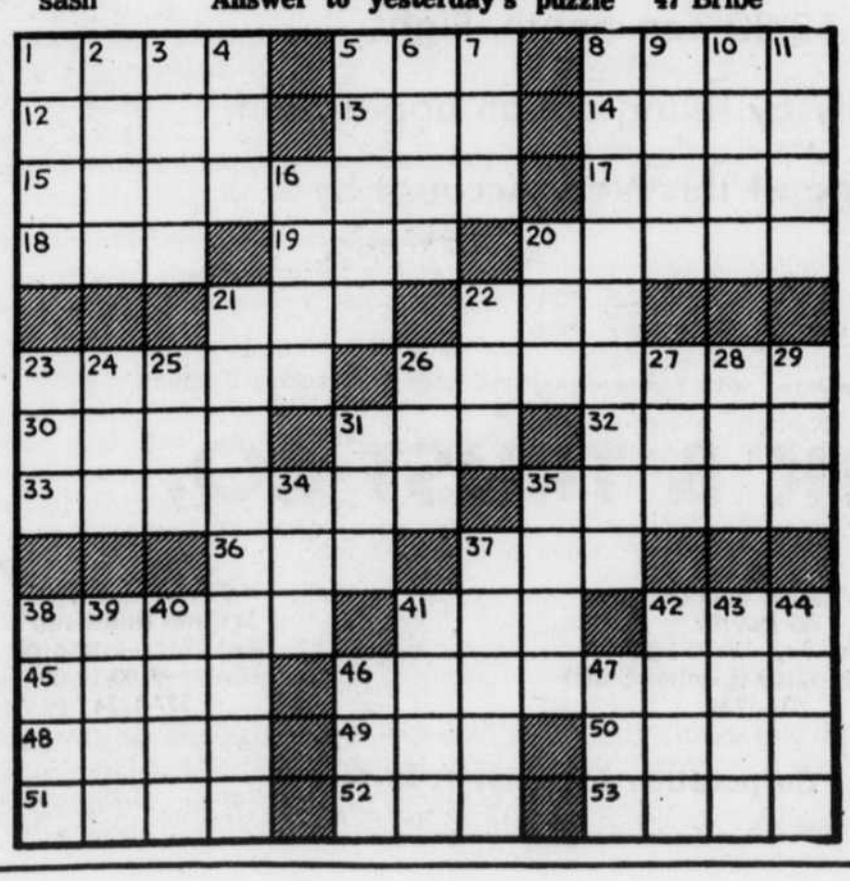
ACROSS
1 Dull pain
5 Australian bird
8 Applaud
12 Early autos
13 Small rug
14 Musical composition (India)
15 Esotropia
17 Kind of exam
18 Mortar tray
19 Rio de —
20 Indian
21 Demure
22 Dance step
23 Garment
26 Ahead
30 Kind of short play
31 Assist
32 Medley
33 A rustic
35 Shaded retreat
36 Resort
37 Ampersand
38 To question
41 Broad sash
42 Donkey
45 Voided escutcheon
46 Medieval weapon
48 Sicilian city
49 Surround
50 Leather flask
51 Quantity of paper
52 Wing
53 Mexican laborer

DOWN
1 Roguish
2 Food fish
3 English poet
4 Letter
5 Corundum
6 Irish county
7 Indian
8 Puzzle
9 Zhivago heroine
10 Amalekite king
11 Pallid
16 Product of combustion
20 Paddle
21 Girder
22 Herd of whales
23 Weaken
24 Color
25 Greenland Eskimo
26 Suitable
27 Vestment
28 Spanish river
29 June bug
31 Miscellany
34 Likely
35 Cuckoos
37 Crushing snake
38 Active one
39 French river
40 Forearm bone
41 Russian city
42 Competent
43 Chorister's aim
44 Lake or song
46 Chinese tea
47 Bribe

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

T	H	E			I	B	O		E	P	E	E
H	A	R	M		C	O	S		V	A	M	P
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A	W	A	Y		E	N	A			D	A	L

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieille, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one-bedroom furnished apartments, and 4-bedroom house. 776-5638, 539-2154. (52-56)

MODERN, FURNISHED apartment available January 1st, excellent location to campus. 537-1629. (52-56)

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Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

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539-5001

MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, available January 1st, $148.90 month. Call 537-9350. (53-57)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student, January 1. Private entrance, two blocks from college, sorry no kitchen privileges. Call 539-2703. (54-56)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, Wildcat Three, one block from campus, available December 1. 537-2395. (54-56)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, available immediately, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (54-58)

FURNISHED, 3-room, basement apartment, $80.00 month, utilities paid, available January 1, 1975. 1421 Jarvis, 539-3049. (56-58)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

PART-TIME temporary Asst. Prof. Dept. Foods and Nutrition, KSU, spring semester, Ph.D. plus teaching and research experience. Equal opportunity employer, affirmative action. Call 532-5508. (55-57)

SOMEONE TO work door at Cavalier Club part-time. Call 539-7651. (56-60)

PART-TIME sales clerks wanted. So Fro Fabrics, 320 Poyntz. (56-58)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in home second semester, duties for board and room. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (53-57)

CAR POOL from 518 Vattier area to campus. Contact Kay at 532-5780, home 776-5909. Drive some or pay reasonable rate. (56-58)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

Men's Hairstyling

$3.00

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

WANT TO eat free popcorn? Come to the Open Mike Coffeehouse at Van Zile Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to perform should contact Kathy Lungren at 539-4641. (54-58)

GAY DANCE, Saturday, November 16, 8:00 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome, bring your friends. (56-58)

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Nickel Beer
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Nickel draw every Wed.
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KAPE MEETING, Wednesday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 213, Student Union. (56)

CHILI SUPPER, this Sunday, November 17th, Reynards in Wal-Mart, by Manhattan Soroptimists, a women's service club. (56-58)

FREE

FIND FUN, friends, and frolics. Free at Flash Gordon today in the Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (56)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two mellow roommates to share nice apartment one block from campus starting December 1st, rent $58.60 per month plus share utilities. Call Cindy at 539-8330. (54-58)

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (54-56)

NEXT SEMESTER. Completely furnished, 2-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, shag carpeting, more. Three blocks from Aggieville, 4 blocks from campus, $80.00 plus one-third electricity. Call 537-0406. (55-57)

NEED A liberal-minded female roommate to share house next semester, opening in December, $56.25 per month plus utilities. Phone 537-0188. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Large three-bedroom house on Juliette, $47.00 a month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (56-60)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER, take over December 18th. Call 539-7871, or come to Apt. 4, 1024 Sunset. (54-58)

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BROWN, 6-week-old puppy near Justin Hall. Phone Dr. Perenich, 532-6994. (56)

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PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. 776-6072. (56)

TAKE A Damatta Baby to lunch. (56)

ZIMMER — HAPPY Birthday! Keep your retainer in your mouth and don't get drunk on your first full beer! Love, ZSR. (56)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

LOST

CALCULATOR LOST in Union, $100.00 reward, can identify. Call 539-2108, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

BROWN LEATHER wallet lost Friday nite near the auditorium, Utah driver's license. Call Frank Anderson, 539-6769 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. (55-57)

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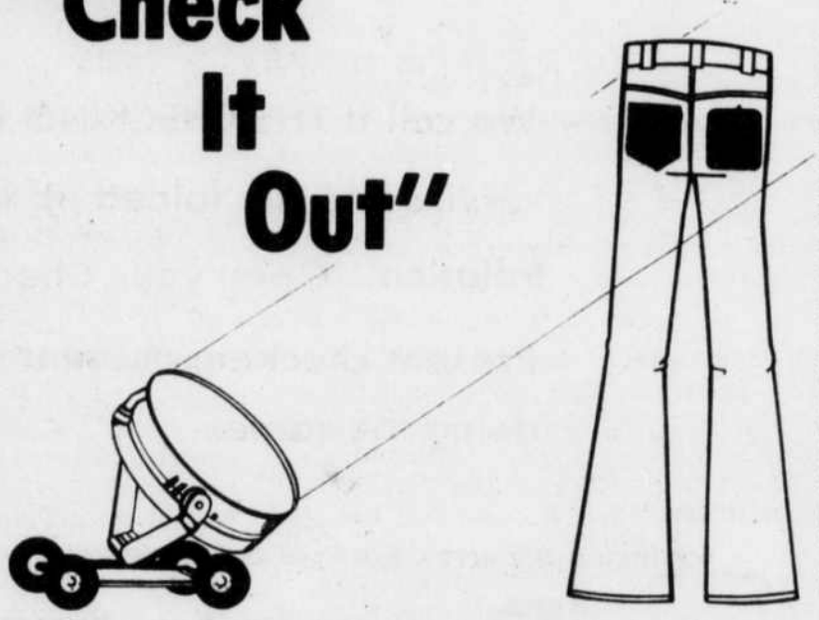
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APPLICATIONS
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Kansas State Collegian
during the spring term are
now available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned
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A distinctive card guaranteeing each check you write up to $100. It also serves as important personal identification.

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Sat.—9:30-12:00 (Limited Staff)
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 14, 1974 | No. 57



Photo by Ted Munger

Leave me alone

Rob Caffey, buried in the leaves, apparently didn't want to be bothered by Brice Swanson as they celebrated the first few snowflakes of the year.

Wheat official says

Grain plan threatens U.S.

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

The proposal for an international grain reserve, made at the World Food Conference in Rome this week, does not serve the interests of the United States, according to Joe Halow, executive vice-president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. Halow spoke at the annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat Commission Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

"I don't like some of the statements that have been coming from Rome," Halow said. "The proposal for international grain reserves would hand over our markets to others."

The proposed international grain reserve would place U.S. grains, and those of other countries with surpluses, in a world grain stock to be administered internationally.

Halow said he believes their isn't enough grain to form such a stockpile and that the United States should be able to control the use of our own grain.

HALOW forecast a "longer period of uncertainty" in grain markets and pointed out two actions which will have long term effects on the grain marketing situation: export controls and adjustments in the livestock industry.

"The glut of beef, and I understand also a glut of pork, affects the livestock population and ultimately grain consumption and grain stocks," Halow said.

"Some are suggesting that we stop feeding grain to animals in order to feed ourselves. I don't believe that will happen," he added.

Halow explained the Russian wheat deal of 1972 may have signaled the beginning of a "food revolution" and that many people believe the world is in a "food crisis."

"Crisis denotes something negative and to be feared. The fact that world food supplies are being drawn down means more people are eating more and better and this phenomenon can hardly be a negative factor," he said.

HALOW SAID four areas of the world will be big buyers of U.S. grain and will determine the U.S. grain markets in the near future. They are: the Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries, the Middle Eastern oil-rich countries, the Peoples Republic of China and India.

"I expect this year's wheat crop to be a big one. Farmers are planting from fence to fence," Halow said.

He explained Kansas has the potential to produce 400 million bushels of winter wheat and already produces one-third of the total in the United States.

"Kansas produces as much as the entire country of Australia, and close to the entire production of Canada," Halow said.

Settlement depends on UMW approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Arnold Miller of the striking United Mine Workers announced Wednesday that the union had reached tentative agreement with coal operators on a "very good contract" which he said could end the nationwide coal strike by Nov. 25.

Emerging from a day-long bargaining session, Miller said he thought he would have no trouble selling the proposed agreement to the 120,000 rank-and-file union members, who must vote their approval before the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package will allow us to go back and eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years," Miller told newsmen.

The total cost of the contract was not disclosed, but indications were that it could prove to be the heftiest major labor settlement this year.

Coal industry sources estimated the total increase in pay and benefits for miners would amount to 46 per cent during the life of the three-year pact, while union sources put the over-all increase at closer to 40 per cent.

THE CONTRACT, if approved, would provide wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years.

The miners would also receive, for the first time, cost-of-living increases pegged to increases in the government's consumer price index.

The union chief immediately summoned his 38-member bargaining council from the coal fields to a meeting here Thursday to consider the tentative offer.

The council must first approve any contract before it is submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification — a process Miller has said would take at least 10 days.

Kidds: pioneers to white community

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

To look at the lives of the Wallace Kidd family is to see a typical middle-class American family. Only one thing makes them different — they were the first black family to move out of Manhattan's black district.

The Kidd family have lived in a middle-class residential neighborhood on Grandview Drive for almost 10 years. Kidd and his wife, Colleen, have five children, two living at home.

Much of Kidd's time is taken up serving on community boards and working as a county commissioner. It is not all work for Kidd, though. He enjoys an occasional golf game at the Stagg Hill Golf Course.

See related story, picture, page 13

Kidd and his wife were brought up in poor neighborhoods and their parents were poor. They have succeeded in building a fluent life for themselves and their family.

ALL THESE factors make Wallace Kidd and his family typical of the middle-class family today, except for one thing — they are black.

Kidd, with medium hair and a mustache, wears a bright red turtleneck pronouncing his large frame. He talks freely about his life, especially his exterminating business, which has grown from a one-bicycle operation to a company servicing central Kansas. He is, some say, a self-made man.

The Kidds were considered by many as pioneers of the migration of black families to Manhattan's white neighborhoods.

The Kidds moved to their present home in 1964, during the height of the civil rights controversy. They had previously resided on Yuma.

"We were about the first to move out of the traditional black section and at that time there were others who would like to have moved," Colleen said. "Everyone was hopeful that anyone would make a move."

There was a feeling in the community, Mrs. Kidd said, of "I don't want to be the icebreaker — if someone else would move."

Kidd is quick to point out "we didn't move to break any ice. Our only purpose was to find a home big enough to house our growing family. We had to have a different home and we wanted a better house, but we looked and looked before we found the house we wanted."

"THE COMMUNITY was pulling for us, I think," Mrs. Kidd said. "They took the attitude that if you have the guts we are all for you."

But both Kidds said there is no problem in moving anymore if one has the money and the desire.

Kidd explained his relationship with the black community in Manhattan.

"We don't feel we are any different (than any other blacks)," Kidd said. "And we try not to make any distinction between a black community and a white community."

Kidd added that he has always tried to realize that "people are people."

"In my situation, I understand this better than many people. When I hire a person, I am looking for an individual who can do the job — not a black or white or red or anything else. If the person does the job, he is a good person in my eyes."

"If there is no middle class black, then there is no heart to the society.

Kidd's business situation sheds a different light on equal opportunity employment practices. He said he practices this equality.

Whether the initial move to hire blacks was for window dressing or not, Kidd said, "some finally began to realize 'hey, he does have a brain.' "

BOTH KIDDS said they had noticed a very definite growth in the black community toward the middle class in the last ten years. They attributed this to several things:

"A few blacks have gotten out," Kidd said. "More blacks are on television and even when they are selling products you can see them as they really are. They do buy commodities and do normal things like other people. You would be surprised at the number of people who just didn't know that.

"If there is no middle-class black, then there is no heart to the society — socioeconomic backgrounds will be either very rich or very poor. We still have a long way to go."

Kidd explained how it was when he was in school. "We didn't know the real black culture. The black man in today's schools wants to be taught about his people. We learned about the French, the English, and the Mexicans but we never learned about the black man," Kidd said.

"It is important that we know about you to understand you. It's like needing to know a little about the background of a person in order to really be friends with that person," Kidd added.

The adjustment to the Manhattan middle-class community has not been difficult for the Kidd family.

"We as a family have always tried to be a part of the community and we would hope that the Manhattan community would accept us as part of it. To become a citizen anywhere this must be done," Kidd said.

KU man murdered

LAWRENCE (AP) — An early morning bullsession at a private club here was interrupted by a holdup man who shot and killed a University of Kansas student and abducted four people Wednesday, police said.

Two young women employed at the Sanctuary Club and two young men in a nearby parking lot were taken hostage by the gunman, who left them about six hours later in an old, abandoned house on the east edge of Topeka.

Police said there were rapes involved in the abduction but offered no details. The women remained in the rape section of Stormont-Vail Hospital late Wednesday. The two men were interrogated by police.

Authorities said they were looking for an "identifiable suspect" who was believed to be in the white 1963 Plymouth taken from one of the two men abducted. Road blocks were set up in counties around Lawrence and Kansas Highway Patrol aircraft were used in the search.

THE GUNMAN was described as a big, muscular black man in his late 20s.

He was being sought in the death of Todd Storbeck, 21, of Winfield, who died of a single gunshot wound to the head. He was a student at the university and the son of Robert Storbeck, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Winfield, who was notified of his son's death while attending a convention in San Francisco.

Police said some cash was taken from the club, located about seven blocks from the campus, but would not say how much. The club is on the second floor of a building which houses a popular student bar, the Stables.

Friends of young Storbeck said he had gone to the club to discuss financial affairs of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, with the owner of the club, Harrison "Ace" Johnson Jr., who is also treasurer of the Sigma Nu Corp. board of directors.

Witnesses said about eight people — employes and others — were sitting on the club's balcony when the gunman burst into the club and announced a holdup shortly before 4 a.m. They said Storbeck apparently thought the man was kidding and the two got into a struggle that ended with a single shot being fired.

Less beer, more food?

TOPEKA (AP) — The executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces asked President Ford Wednesday to request that government employes limit themselves to one drink, if they must drink.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., Topeka, said in a letter to Ford which Taylor made public that such a voluntary restriction could help the nation economically.

"THIS example, followed by all citizens, would reduce inflation, help feed hungry persons, solve our major drug problem, bring about better health and result in safer highways, higher worker productivity, less job absenteeism, reduced taxes. Will you do it?" Taylor wrote Ford.

Taylor said recent news stories have told how Americans drink enough alcholic beverages to feed 40 to 50 million people, and that about three million acres of U.S. farmland is used to produce the grain for making beer.

"In a hungry world, this does not seem quite right," Taylor said.

K-State Today

GLEN BECK, vice president for agriculture, will speak at 3 p.m. in Williams Auditorium on "World Famine . . . Fact or Fantasy?"

THE BLOODMOBILE will continue to take donations from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Food Center Library.

"AMNESTY" WILL be the topic of discussion at noon in the Union Little Theater as a part of the Political Science Club's Contemporary Issue Forums.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Forums to aid 'search' work

Open forums on selecting President James McCain's successor will be conducted today.

A student forum will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. A faculty forum will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

"Some student and faculty members of the Presidential Search Committee felt that there needed to be some direct input for faculty and students to tell us what they wanted in a president and how they wanted him selected," Mark Edelman, student body president, said.

EDELMAN said all members of the search committee are invited to both sessions, but stressed that the forums weren't set up for committee members to express their opinions to students and faculty.

"Instead, we need to get the students' and facultys' feelings to the committee members," he said.

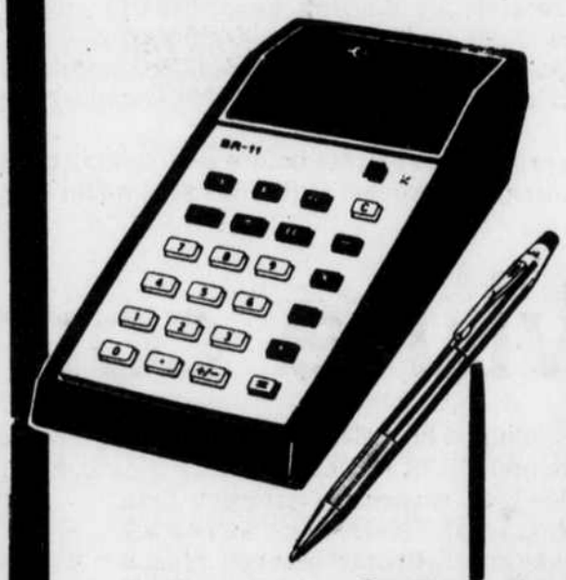
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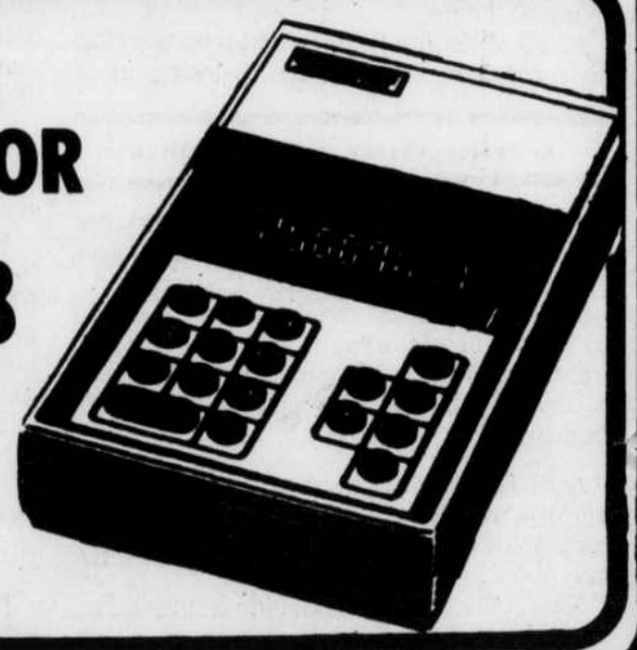
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton resurrected Wednesday the proposal to raise gasoline taxes to save fuel, an idea killed earlier by President Ford.

Morton told reporters he thought Ford's rejection of the idea stemmed from a belief it could not get through Congress.

But Morton, the President's top energy official, said he had economists analyzing the idea and planned to discuss it with key congresspersons next Monday.

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John Sirica appointed a panel of three doctors Wednesday to examine former President Richard Nixon and determine if he is able to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica signed an order in which he authorized and directed the doctors "to conduct such examination as they deem necessary and appropriate."

The three doctors assigned are specialists in cardiovascular disorders. Sirica directed the doctors to report their findings either on an interim or final basis by Nov. 29.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat carried his cause to the United Nations on Wednesday, offering the world a choice of continued violence or of peace based on the creation of a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

In an unprecedented appearance before the General Assembly, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization urged Americans and Jews everywhere to turn their backs on Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Jerusalem that Arafat based his speech on principles that threaten Israel's existence but that the Israeli government must not abandon the search for peace.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon will be discharged from the hospital Thursday, 23 days after he was admitted for treatment of phlebitis, a hospital spokesperson said Wednesday night.

"Tomorrow is discharge day," said Norman Nager, spokesperson for Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach where Nixon has been hospitalized since Oct. 23.

Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, said earlier in the week that Nixon, 61, would probably be discharged to his San Clemente home late in the week, despite new health complications.

CHICAGO — A world struggling with food shortages has another three or four years to go before overcoming critical fertilizer shortages, specialists said Wednesday.

Food production lost because of fertilizer shortages is enough to provide the basic annual diet for two million persons in less developed countries, they estimated. Stangel, a fertilizer specialist with the Tennessee Valley Authority, said the supply of nitrogen fertilizer in the United States will continue to be tight for several years, while in some parts of the world shortages will be severe.

ROME — Vittoric de Sica, the Italian director who chose street people to star in many of his films and whose stark portrayal of life won Oscars for "Bicycle Thief" and three other movie landmarks, died in his home in Paris on Wednesday. He was 72.

The death was announced in Rome by producer Carlo Ponti. He said De Sica was in Paris to attend the premiere of their latest movie, "The Journey." Ponti said De Sica died just before dawn.

Local Forecast

Today should be partly cloudy and cool with the high reaching the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Tonight's low is forecast for the mid 20s. There is less than 20 per cent chance for precipitation through tonight. Friday should be a little warmer with the high reaching the low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by Nov. 15.

GIVE BLOOD this week at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell and Union.

DECEMBER GRADS IN HOME ECONOMICS check bulletin board in Justin Hall to be sure your name is listed as a candidate for a degree.

THURSDAY

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A for a preparatory lecture on Tanscendental Meditation.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at noon in Union Little Theater for a panel discussion on amnesty. Political Science Club careers committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor lounge. The program committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller for final preparations for next week's general meeting.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for entries for men, women and corec bowling is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Bowling tournament begins Nov. 18 through Nov. 22.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:15 in Union 205A for RP pictures.

SIGMA XI; THE RESEARCH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Denison 117 for fall business meeting.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Ialvin 102 for RP pictures. A smoker will follow.

ASME will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 602 for RP pictures followed by a meeting in Union 205.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in ATO house.

CAPERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will meet in Union Little Theatre at noon for a panel discussion on amnesty.

A.I.D. will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED CCOMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN will meet in Union 205 at noon.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will have an important meeting concerning certification for special education in Denison 217 at 4:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. at Beta Sig house.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP picture. A smoker will follow at 7:30 in Union 203.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will have an important meeting about certification requirements for special ed at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

DR. GLEN BECK, vice president of agriculture, will speak at an ag convocation at 3:30 in Umberger's Williams Auditorium.

CAPERS will meet at 4:30 in Calvin 102 for RP pictures. Regular meeting will follow.

MTV2'S SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will feature coaches from KSU, Manhattan, Luckey High and Raydon Robel.

CHIMES will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 112 for RP pictures. Meeting will follow in Union 205C.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 in Ahearn.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHRISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3 p.m. for a function with Arnold Air at Mother's Worry.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in the Justin lobby at 2:30 p.m. to tour Kretschmer Products.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 for Friday prayer.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Sabbath dinner, followed by Sabbath service at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at the Blacksmith's in St. George at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

UFM BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS will meet at the UFM housee, 615 Fairchild Terrace at 11 a.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO GAY DANCE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Admission is one dollar.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A & B at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. in Union parking lot for a field trip to KU Med Center and Research Hospital.

KANSAS ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

Interviews

Today

Law Engg. Testing Co. — B, M, D: CE.

Federal Highway Administration — B* M: CE.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratories — B, M: CJ, PHY, NE.

ConAgra — B: All Ag, GBA & EC with Farm Background.

IBM Corp. — B, M: EE, All Majors, CS, or MTH, PHY, CH with CS options.

Miller Publishing Co. — B: AEC, AJC.

Rocky denies cover up try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bristling at comparisons with the Watergate scandal, Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller denied Wednesday that he tried to cover up his role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent.

Rockefeller blamed his poor memory for his earlier statement that he had no connection with the campaign book. But he apologized for his faulty recollections and accepted full responsibility for the incident.

As the Senate Rules Committee opened a second round of hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller also defended his large gifts and loans to friends and associates as humanitarian and noncorrupting. He said his family's immense wealth and influence should not bar him from being vice president.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Fiddler: a good job

Usually student productions are labeled as second rate by professional theater buffs and Mercury reviewers.

When "Fiddler on the Roof" was presented last week by the K-State departments of speech and theatre arts, critics of campus theatre were proved wrong.

The production has received more favorable comments than any cultural production here this year, or last year for that matter.

THOSE INVOLVED in the show spent many long, hard thankless hours working to perfect such a show. And it was worth it. The shows were sold out, and the balcony had to be used, which was not originally planned.

Too often newspaper editorialists (ourselves included) spend most of their column inches expounding upon all the social ills and the wrongs in our system. Occasionally something so worthwhile and so well done comes to the attention of us doomsayers that we feel compelled to "give credit where credit is due." Those involved with the production deserve a great deal of credit.

ALUMNI AND students enjoyed seeing this well-run, much acclaimed student production. No doubt this refreshed alumni minds as to the kind of student talent K-State has now.

Many of those whose work was essential to the play will not ever see their names in the paper. They all deserve to be congratulated for an excellent job.

The K-State speech and theatre arts departments have shown we can produce quality shows and that some of the kids at Silo Tech do have talent. Thank you for helping break down part of our stereotype.

By the Collegian Staff



'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE . . . ANYTHING ELSE?'



Robert C. MilleR

Elections: part of the game

"It's fourth down and goal-to-go. The score is tied and this may be the last play of the game. The opposing teams line up. The ball is snapped and quarterback Bob Dole races for paydirt behind the skillful blocking of half-back Gerry Ford. A quick turn and its in for the victory!"

Yes, elections can be a lot like football games. Each side assembles the best team possible, maps strategy, plans plays and then fights it out with all the guts and determination of any pair of gridiron giants.

There are fakes, reverses, fumbles, penalties and even the refs can be crooked. Sometimes, even the players themselves try to kick an opponent when he's down.

The Kansas Elephants, led by Dole, showed the prowess that has kept Dole so long at quarterback. Even though called "down and out" and "finished" by some sportscasters, Dole never lost sight of the goalposts. After all the mud had been cleaned off and we could see the number on his jersey, there was Dole in the end zone. Good game, Bob.

Then there was that unfortunate game between the Keys Wildcats and the Peterson Panthers. It is no fun to watch one team get thoroughly beaten. Tough luck, John.

On the other hand, football games can be alot like elections. A coach can assemble the best possible team and they can play their hearts out only to lose if they can't get the votes.

Vince Gibson has lost several elections lately. Because of this many have said he should get out of Kansas State politics. What these people don't realize is that K-State football has been hurt by its own Watergate.

K-STATE WAS on probation because of certain dirty-tricks played by some of the close advisors of the head coach. Unfortunately, there are no tapes to show Vince innocent in the matter.

Because of the probation, coaches and players were hesitant to come to K-State. There were no chances for post-season bowl games, none of the honor of being a winner. It's like trying to get elected to the Presidency knowing you will be impeached as soon as you take office. Not much to work for, is it?

Just like the GOP the Wildcats are caught in a vicious circle. With such a blot on their record, the Cats can't get any kind of decent team or any voter support. So, they lose.

The people of this area supported Bob Dole even though he was a "beleagured" Republican. They stayed with him and he came out the winner. If the people stay with Vince Gibson when his chips are down, the K-State Wildcats are gonna win again.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 14, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County — $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County — $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters to the editor

Nixon not corrupt, just human

Editor:

The 1974 election is now over. The enlightened masses have rendered their verdict. Only one more final act remains to close the case on the immoral, debased Richard Milhous Nixon. All the problems which have plagued the country for the past five and a half years, as well as many before, may be traced to this Dick Nixon.

Never in American history have the people of this nation witnessed such an immoral attempt to cover up a third rate burglary (except maybe in 1960, in a town called Chicago), or this supposed quest for world peace, which we know was Nixon's way of covering his more sinister plots for power. There can never be any good in a man who cannot get along well with CBS.

Well, Nixon may have personal failings, but in ways he's had reason to be insecure. This is no justification for doing harm to this country. But is covering up a third rate burglary drastically harmful? Maybe, but I suspect what really has angered so many people is that he allowed himself to be caught, and then lied about it.

AS NIXON stated in his admission, he regretted not having acted more decisively. This is true. Had Nixon burned the tapes long ago in full view of the public, then things might be different now. Had this happened we might be witnessing one of the greatest foreign policy administrations ever (the one President Ford now scrambles to save as best he can).

I won't condemn Richard Nixon because the dreams of detente were as grand to me as what I've read and felt about the dreams of Wilson. But I suppose that's all nonsense anyhow. President Nixon almost made it, but as one writer pointed out, America hates losers.

Richard Nixon lost it, not because he was truly corrupt or sought to undermine the constitution, but because a human failing caught up with him on a political battlefield.

I hope Congress now will be as vigorous on our real problems as it was in Watergate. But who really expects it?

Charles Morasch,
Senior in history

McCain: Fiddler on the Roof a 'cultural landmark' here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was forwarded to the Collegian by President McCain.

Dear Professor Lewis Shelton:

Thursday night's performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" was one of the finest theater productions I have ever seen presented on a university campus. I definitely rank it as a landmark in K-State's cultural development. Like such performances as "My Fair Lady" (one of the last in the old auditorium) and more recently "Man of La Mancha" and "LaBoheme," "Fiddler on the Roof" is a striking showcase for the talents of students and faculty members such as yourself, Mrs. Shelton, Paul Roby and I'm sure many others.

Every aspect of the production deserves a special commendation, including the soloists, the choral work, the dancing, the orchestral accompaniment, stage sets, lighting, the costuming — everything.

I wish there were some way in which I could express my appreciation personally and individually to so many deserving and competent people. I hope you can find some way to convey my sentiments to all of them.

James McCain,
President

Letters to the editor

Oliphant cartoon insults UMW members

Editor:

The Oliphant cartoon that appeared on the editorial page in your Nov. 11 issue is unfair and misleading. This is especially unfortunate in that your newspaper has never devoted serious editorial attention to the subject that it relates to, namely the responsibility of the United Mine Workers for impending fuel shortages.

The cartoon depicts three ludicrous characters, labeled respectively "Arabs," "Big Oil" and "UMW" dancing gleefully. The caption, "The Rites of Winter," suggests these three forces are somehow equally responsible for whatever fuel problems we may have. Oliphant's little character comments, "Who said Vaudeville was dead?"

Now, I am quite confident that the Arabs and Big Oil can take care of themselves. But to put the United Mine Workers, a democratic organization led by a group of reform-minded trade unionists, in the same company as these presumed monopolists is insulting.

FURTHERMORE, to suggest that the UMW's demands, which feature safety concerns in an industry that has, over the years, exacted a grisly toll of human life, are in any way frivolous or worthy of ridicule is callous and contemptible.

Contract talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association have been tough and exacting. Real issues involving the welfare of thousands of coal miners are at stake. Guy Farmer, head negotiator for the BCOA, has expressed respect for Arnold Miller, UMW president, as a fair bargainer. Indeed, Farmer has declared that "We have covered more substance and more issues than in any negotiations I have ever done in my entire life."

In light of these observations, it wouls seem that Oliphant shot wildly from the hip. This is not surprising in light of his usual anti-labor bias, but I am surprised that a responsible University newspaper would reprint so crude and ill-based a cartoon on a topic about which it has contributed no sustained or informed discussion.

Robert Zieger,
Associate professor
of history

Birds' view by hunting critic

Editor:

My heart really bleeds for Eric Larsen and his fellow pheasant hunters who are bemoaning the fact that their targets are running more and flying less. Shame on those nasty pheasants who object to having their brains blown out! That's very selfish of them.

Also, shame on those seditious predators who, are simply trying to survive, are to some degree, probably slight, reducing numbers of targets available to those who participate in this so called "sport." After all, the predators never bought a hunting license or a bird stamp, so why should they be entitled to murder pheasant?

Larsen speculates that "it might be necessary to allow the taking of birds on the ground to balance the apparent differences between survival of runners and fliers." That ought to take care of those sneaky, cowardly runners. If the pheasant then start burrowing, I guess it's time for Larsen and his cronies to get out the dynamite.

ONE OF the justifications for sport hunting most often expounded is that approximately eight out of ten birds will die during the year from natural causes, and the hunter is simply making use of these eight birds. What of the remaining two birds? Since these two surviving birds are not considerate enough to wear signs informing the hunter they are part of this remaining 20 per cent, there is nothing to prevent their being blasted into oblivion also.

Larsen also informed us that total bird numbers are down for the year, and attributes this to bad weather last winter and spring. I think he forgot one — fatal collision with number six buckshot.

Tim Davis,
Senior in animal science
and industry



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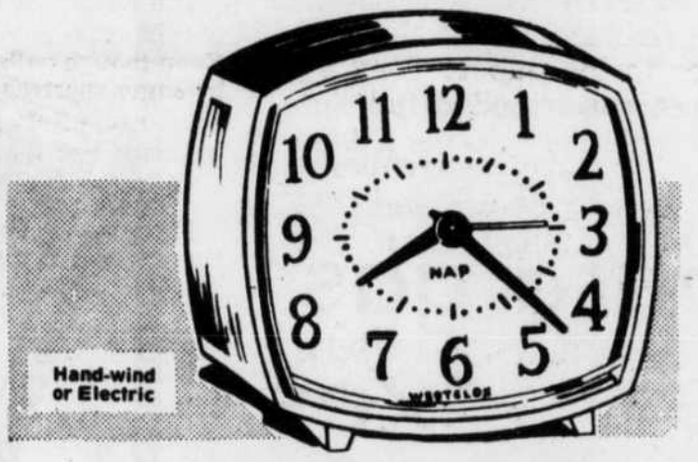
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Collegian staff photo

Precious stuff

Jack Hayes (left) and Glen Olsen pump fuel into underground storage areas that may help the K-State campus keep warm.

French debate abortion law

PARIS (AP) — Measures granting women unrestricted right to seek abortion until the 10th week of pregnancy were approved Wednesday by the French cabinet. But stiff debate awaits the legislation in parliment.

The bill was proposed to meet widespread public sentiment that the 54-year-old law now on the books, permitting abortion only when the mother's life is directly threatened, is outmoded.

The drive for liberalized abortion laws has been stoked by well-publicized accounts of prominent women who admitted to abortions in defiance of the law.

AMONG them are film star Jeanne Moreau, film director Nadine Trintignant, author Simone de Beauvoir and actress Micheline Presle.

Feminists insist the 1920 law is not only archaic but discriminates in favor of the rich. They said poor women had to go to backstairs clinics for clandestine abortions while the affluent could travel to Switzerland or Britain for legal ones.

The current law threatens women who have illegal abortions with a maximum two years in jail and $1,300 in fines.

Britons hoard gas to beat new taxes

LONDON (AP) — Britons scrambled to top off their gas tanks Wednesday and beat a new gasoline tax as they steeled themselves for hard times under an austerity budget imposed by the Labor government.

Motoring organizations warned that a stampede for gasoline may spread nationwide by the weekend.

A gallon of gasoline goes up 17 cents to $1.26 Monday, and from there it will continue rising to $1.43 under measures already planned. The rise in fuel costs will force up virtally all other prices.

THE HIGHER gasoline tax was announced Tuesday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey as part of a budget intended to pump hard cash into ailing big business. Other measures included eased price controls and more available bank loans.

The budget immediately came under attack from many sides.

Business representatives complained the measures were too little too late.

Consumers complained that prices will soar.

Healey announced that the government was ending subsidies to nationalized industries and services, meaning higher charges for electricity, rail travel, gasoline, mail and telephones.

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Roommates try exchange plan- swap sororities

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Changing rooms and roommates is common to greek life, but exchanging houses is a new idea now being tried at K-State.

The idea is called "rotating roommates" and that is just what happens. Two women from a sorority moved into a different sorority where they have lived for the last three weeks.

The "rotaters" were elected by their own sorority and then listed three choices of sororities where they would like to live. The girls were then matched to their new homes by the Panhellenic Human Relations Committee.

According to Debbie Wian, Panhellenic president, the program is to innovate new ideas and create more interest between greek houses.

"IT WILL give the women an insight into other houses and a chance to see that all of them have many things in common," Wian said.

The "rotaters" agree they had no problem adjusting to their new living situations.

"My new room was decorated with streamers when I arrived and I felt right at home," Cathy Sullivan, junior in history education said. "I go back to my own house every day to pick up my mail, but that is no problem.

Moving into another sorority, however, does present some inconveniences. The rotaters must move their clothes and necessities into the house, pick up mail every day from their own sorority and have telephone calls transferred to their new home.

"It was just like moving from home to school, only in the middle of the semester," Ann Bales, senior in journalism, said. "However, I've had no problem getting my phone calls."

EVEN THOUGH the rotaters are living in a new environment with new faces, and many times a different location in town, most of them agree that the houses are more alike than different.

"When I left my house, my roommate was studying for a biology exam and another girl was talking about her boyfriend from home. When I walked into my new room, I found the same situation — my new roommate was studying biology and someone else was talking about her boyfriend from home," Cara Grice, junior in business, said.

The women living in each sorority are encouraged to participate in that house's activities. They are invited to do everything with that house except to attend chapter meetings.

"I think that the only differences are procedural, such as how the dining room operates or how the girls are awakened in the morning," Bales said.

ACCORDING TO Wain, the idea has been tried on other campuses and has been successful. All but two sororities on the K-State campus are participating in the program this year. After the month is over, the "rotaters" will discuss various problems and suggestions for the program.

"If continued, we would hope for 100 per cent participation. We want to learn from all the houses and show our need for the support of other sororities," Wian said.

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Photo by Sam Green

ANYTHING YOU SAY, MOM ... Students at Smith Scholarship House listen to advice from Kaye Cowley, their houseparent. She's holding her son, Sam, whose company the Smith men enjoy.

G-Phis grab championship

Gamma Phi Beta captured the Tau Kappa Epsilon powderpuff football championship title again last night, beating the Chi Omegas 21-0.

The victory marked the fourth Gamma Phi triumph in the tournament's five-year history.

Coaches Malcom Copeland, junior in political science and Tim Helto, Freshman in business, said they used a predominately running game strategy.

TOUCHDOWNS were run by Janet Reusser, slotback, and Kristi Short, quarterback, to push the Gamma Phis to a 14-0 lead at the half.

Short ran another touchdown in the third quarter to bring the score to 21-0.

"The girls were fantastic," Copeland said. "You can't tell me girls can't play football. I think it's our society that tells girls they can't play football."

Nine sororities participated in play-off elimination during the six-week tournament. Gamma Phi Beta went to the championship undefeated.

Housemoms

Whether it's 42 men in a scholarship house or 64 sorority women, they're in good hands

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

Association with students is what most housemothers and dorm directors like most about their jobs.

Some of the duties entailed in being a housemother or director include the selection of menus, ordering of food, meal ticket issuance and overseer of building maintainance.

Most directors and housemothers depend on their personal experiences for coping with problems that arise in a group living environment. There are training schools for housemothers but they are an option that not all housemothers choose.

Elinor Jeffries, who has been the housemother for Delta Delta Delta sorority for two years, said she attended a housemother training program in Greeley, Colo. However, she said, most of her knowledge of her job has been gained merely through years of experience.

JEFFRIES performs the duties of hostess for the sorority and is in charge of kitchen duties. She lives at the house to be available to the girls at all times.

"I enjoy the association with the girls," she said.

Smith Scholarship House differs from the other dorms, greek and scholarship houses, in that its director has a family. Kaye Cowley, director, and her husband Craig have a 13-month-old son. Like other directors they live in the house with the students.

Cowley has been director of Smith since the beginning of this semester and has found few disadvantages.

"We really enjoy it," she said. "However, the living space is very small."

THE COWLEY'S believe that exposing their child to this type of living environment will be a good experience for him.

"It's an unrealistic family situation for him. It's good that he can be with other people," Cowley said.

The unique part of living in a men's scholarship house for the child is that he has "42 brothers."

The guys don't spoil the baby, Cowley said, but they do show an interest.

"They try to tell me that I'm feeding him too much or that I'm feeding him the wrong way," Cowley said.

COWLEY said that she regrets never having had the experience of living in a dorm or house with other people her age. She thinks it is an excellent chance for the students to work together toward some purpose.

Though she has never lived in a larger dorm, Cowley believes there would be a big difference between large and small groups as far as the director-student relationship is concerned.

Smith has 42 residents and Cowley knows and is friends with all of them. As director she is available to students for personal counseling. However, because she is friends with the students and spends so much time with them, problems are not discussed in a formal director-student relationship.

"If there are any problems or complaints, we usually hear about them at mealtime or when we are sitting in the living room with them," Cowley said.

NEVA HEUSNER, director of Smurthwaite Scholarship House, has been both housemother for a sorority, and director for a scholarship house in her years of experience. She has been with Smurthwaite for three years.

Heusner said when she began working at Smurthwaite she had to undergo a change from "greek thinking" to a more independent type thinking. In Smurthwaite the residents do more for themselves in the way of household chores. The scholarship house is just a different living sytle, she said.

"Here it's more of a cooperative house," she said.

Heusner lives at the house. Much of her duties as housemother are involved in personal counseling with the girls.

WHERE fraternities have housemothers, sororities and women's residence halls have houseboys, to perform maintainance tasks.

In Ford Hall there are two houseboys who perform such routine tasks as locking the doors every night. These houseboys have their own apartment in the residence hall and are the only males allowed in the dorm after hours and in the laundry room.

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Student News

NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNING ASSN. TO YOU, THE STUDENT.

STUDENT SENATE

Meets Thursdays at 7:00 in Big-8 Room, KSU Union

Tonight approval of constitution, revisions will be discussed and voted on.

An Energy Task Force bill, presented by the Cabinet, will be up for approval.

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THE HOYT REPORT:

WHAT TO DO WITH ATHLETICS

Section 1. Student Senate support the following sections:

A. Kansas State should have two Intercollegiate Athletic Departments (women's and men's) that are responsible to one Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The departments shall report to the President through the chairperson of the council. The chairperson should be a faculty member or administrator, should be released about .3 time to perform chair duties, and should be knowledgable about and sensitive to over-all University policies, programs, and financing.

B. Intercollegiate Athletic Council shall be a Presidential Council rather than a council of Faculty Senate.

C. 1. The Faculty Senate will draw up a list of potential nominees to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. After consulting with the KSU Commission on the Status of Women, the Senate will nominate four (4) of those on this list for membership on the council. The President will either appoint four (4) to the council or will request additional nominees from the Faculty Senate.

2. The Student Senate will draw up a list of potential nominees to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. After consulting with the KSU Commission on the Status of Women, the Senate will nominate two (2) of these for membership on the Council. The President will either appoint two (2) or will request additional nominees from the Student Senate.

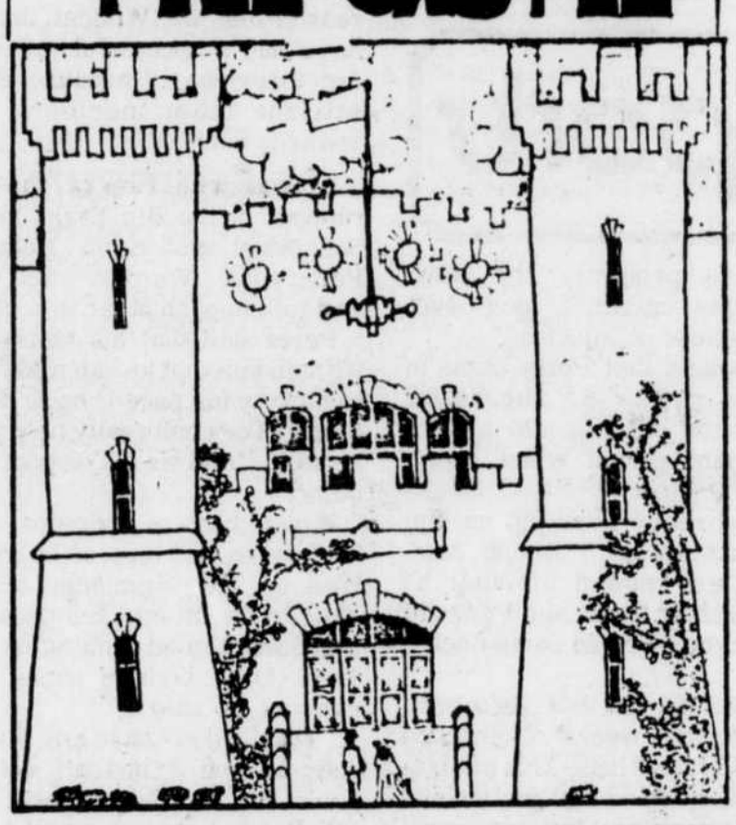
3. The Alumni Association will be asked to nominate one (1) member to the council. The President will either appoint the person or ask for an additional nomination from the Alumni Association.

4. The President will appoint the chairperson after consultation with the Student Body President, Student Senate Chairman, and President of Faculty Senate.

5. Two (2) Athletic Directors, the Director of Rec Services, the Director of HPER, the Faculty Representative to the Big 8 Conference, and two (2) students appointed by Student Senate shall serve as ex-officio members.

Section 2. Student Senate encourage the investigation of NCAA and Big 8 regulations concerning control of Intercollegiate Athletic Councils by faculty and administrators.

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a short history

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Nov. 10th-17th has been proclaimed Higher Education Week

Student Interest

A student energy committee is being formed, Interested Students apply in SGA office

effective next semester

THE RETAKE POLICY

Section 1.

Any undergraduate student may elect to repeat a course, with the exception of undergraduates in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Section 2.

On the transcript a mark will be drawn through the original grade and an "R" placed beside the original course to indicate that it was retaken. If a course is repeated, the original grade and hours will not be computed in the grade point average.

Section 3.

The repeated course and hours will be entered onto the transcript along with the other courses, hours, and grades taken during the semester in which the course was repeated. The repeated hours and grade will be figured into the grade point average.

Section 4.

The procedures for implementation shall be developed by the Office of Admissions and Records, in consultation with academic deans.

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2. Close doors — seal windows
3. Walk when you can
4. Car Pool
5. Clean the furnace filter

This space is sponsored by Student Governing Assn., any response or questions should be directed to the SGA Office

ASK

The Legislative Assembly of the Associated Students of Kansas (A.S.K.) will meet on the K-State campus Sunday to decide on those issues it will support in the 1975 legislative session. Those areas it will be discussing concern the Landlord-Tenant bill, student input to the Board of Regents and student wages. Task forces have been working on the specifics of these issues, and they will be debated Sunday in the Big-8 Room at the KSU Union by the legislative assembly.

According to Dick Works, Campus Director of A.S.K. at KSU, the Landlord-Tenant bill was supported by A.S.K. last year in the Kansas Legislature until it was amended on the Senate floor. At this time, A.S.K. withdrew its support, and it later was defeated. Works feels that while they weren't successful in getting the bill passed in its original form last year, they have a good chance of doing so this year.

In the area of student representation on the Board of Regents, Works admits that A.S.K. has "run up against a brick wall. There just aren't many alternatives open, short of a constitutional amendment." He does feel that a student member on each of the six standing committees would be ideal, since this is where most of the decisions are made. The other issue A.S.K. is concerned with has to do with the fact that students are being paid less than the minimum wage in many instances. A.S.K. feels that perhaps this should be remedied.

Associated Students of Kansas was formed a year ago to lobby for student's interests in the Kansas Legislature. It is financed by S.G.A. through student fees. Member institutions are Fort Hays State, K-State, WSU, Washburn, Emporia State, and Pittsburg.

Makes come-back

Perez fights injuries to run

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third story in a series of four featuring K-State cross country runners who will be participating in the NCAA qualifying race on Nov. 16, at Columbia, Mo.

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

You've read the stories about the athlete that was robbed of his chance for greatness because of injuries. Chris Perez, a K-State cross country harrier, is one such story. But the gutty junior was bound and determined not to let his physical problems stop him.

When he first came on the collegiate scene Perez suffered a pulled thigh muscle. His sophomore year a stress fracture to his shin slowed him and this year he has been plagued by a heel bruise. It seems he has had his share of injuries.

"I'm just getting running injuries," Perez said. "I was running in the summer so I would be ready and not get hurt. But I guess it didn't work."

PEREZ said that his injuries took a long time to heal and that he has missed some valuable running. But it appears that injuries haven't really hurt him that much. Perez has been selected by cross country coach DeLoss Dodds to join four other members of the squad at Columbia, Mo., for the NCAA qualifying race this Saturday.

"Chris has really made a comback this year," Dodds said.

sports

"He has probably the most frustrating career I have ever seen because of injuries."

Dodds said that Perez came to K-State with a successful background but ran into a hard adjustment period when injury trouble started.

"I had really given up on him until last spring," Dodds said. "But Chris showed me that he really wanted to run and I thought that maybe he could come back."

PEREZ did just that. He missed the first two weeks of practice with his bruised heel. This put him two weeks behind, not just behind his teammates but in conditioning. The most that Dodds could do then was to sit and wait for time to tell. Then in a dual meet with North Texas State, Perez put his foot to the test.

Finishing in eighth place Perez came out of the race with an A+. "I was really pleased with the way Chris performed," Dodds commented following that race.

From there Perez kept going strong, finishing high in several meets and finally capturing 12th place in the Big Eight Championships. At the start of the season he was only hoping that he could do well.

"The injuries really affected me," Perez said. "I thought that I was doing well when we first started working out and then I lost a lot of hard running time."

PEREZ runs cross country because of the challenge it presents to him. He likes to run distances and usually covers 100 miles a week in his workout. "I haven't been running too many miles lately because of the number of meets we have," he said.

Perez said that he feels the reason that the Wildcat harriers have had a successful season so far this year is because of the attitude team members have towards each other.

"I run with two of the best runners in the Big Eight in Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer," Perez said. "We push each other and talk to each other in a race."

Perez said that his teammates will tell him that he can make it on to pick up his pace if he is falling back. "They will really help you." he said. "And we all respect each other."

Perez has no personal perference on the type of course he runs on. He commented that he likes to run in cool temperatures and doesn't mind running on hills. This (hills) bothers some other runners, he said.

"I really don't have any favorite courses and I haven't set any goals for this year," Perez said. "Well, I do have one small goal in to stay healthy . . . forever."

Crew chooses team captains, awards honors

K-State crew members recently selected team captains for the upcoming season.

Leading the men's team will be John James, senior in education from Dighton. James has been varsity stroke oar for the past two years.

Co-captains for the women's team will be B.J. McCrae, junior in biology from Salina, and Jane Withee, junior in social work from Manhattan.

DOUG OSA, fifth year architecture student from Kansas City, was named the Most Inspirational Wildcat for last season.

Fightingest Wildcat at the National Championship Regatta last June was announced as Dave Wall, the only sophomore to make the varsity boat.

Tom Griffith, former member of the Kansas Board of Regents, was posthumously awarded the Don Rose Trophy for 1974. Griffith was cited for his efforts to help K-State obtain its boathouse while he was serving on the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Association.

Rose also announced that a correction was made in the official results of the Head of the Charles Regatta. K-State double scull of Tad Thompson and Cliff Elliott officially finished tenth rather than eleventh as earlier reported.

"We were pleased to hear it as it maintains our top ten standing in national competition," Rose said. "Our double was the first collegiate boat across the line. All of the others were post-graduate with more experience."

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Of one fish — "It'll average a pound, pound-and-a-half, two pounds."

Of undergrowth along a stream — "Where it's brushy its awfully brushy, where it ain't so brushy it ain't so brushy."

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Prof defends Mid-East

Texts distort Arab image

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

"The prime reason for continued conflict in the Middle East is our lack of understanding of Arabs and the Arab position," Michael Suleiman, political science professor, said.

Suleiman is doing extensive research into the subject of American images of the Middle East people. He is a member of the Middle East Studies Commission which is the main professional association interested in the scholarly study of the Middle East.

"We are highly disturbed about the lack of information and the distortion of some of the information available concerning Mid-East people," Suleiman said.

The commission began its study by surveying high school text books concerned with western history to see what information the books contained concerning the Mid-East. After surveying more than 60 text books, some of which were at the junior high and elementary school level, the commission compiled the results.

"We were horrified about how poor and distorted the information was," Suleiman said. "Our of the preliminary study of over 46 text books, 29 were declared 'completely unacceptable because they were either biased, full of errors, one sided or generally inferior.' The results were very bad indeed."

Other books in the survey ranged from excellent, to good, to tolerable.

"Some believe that the root of our image of the Arabs is racial prejudice. I don't agree. I stress the imperial—colonialist attitude."

Examples of mistakes and misconceptions in the text books were varied.

"One showed a picture of Mohammad when, in fact, no picture was ever taken of Mohammad," Suleiman said. "Mohammad was against pictures and idols."

"Another example is where Mohammad is described as 'having claimed' he was a prophet, when Christ, Moses and Abraham are taken for granted to be prophets — the words 'having claimed' do not appear with them," he said.

"And of course, the Arabs are pictured as nomads when in fact only five to ten per cent of the Arabs are still nomadic," Suleiman added.

Suleiman also cited the fact that Arabs are viewed in negative terms — such as being nomads, thieves, distrustful and having contributed nothing to civilization.

"They (Arabs) have made contributions in fields such as math, science, chemistry, astrology, etc.," Suleiman said. "A specific example is algebra, which is an Arab invention."

SULEIMAN explained the reasons for the negative beliefs towards the Arabs revolve around three main factors:

— A writer of a history book can't know about everyting, so he is ignorant on the subject. He then resorts to relying upon general assumption, which is often wrong.

— Many films in the media distort the image by either being unfamiliar with the culture or by wishing to entertain the public by presenting a caricature.

— Movies need a villian and a hero, so the Arab is shown as the deceptive and different person.

"Some believe that the root of our image of the Arabs is racial prejudice," Suleiman said. "I don't agree. I stress the imperialist-colonialist attitude.

"When France and Britain were in control of the Arab world, they developed certain attitudes toward them which freed their conscience about dominating another people. This is where the 'White Man's Burden' comes in."

This idea stresses the belief that since these people (in this case the Arabs) can't take care of themselves, it's the white man's responsibility to take care of them, Suleiman said.

"The United States was not a colonial power there, but four factors have helped to shape the present American attitude concerning the Arab world: the strategic factor; the Arab-Israeli conflict; oil; and the traditional view of the third world."

Suleiman believes the key to improvement is to see where the distortion is in the media — from text books to movies — and correct it.

"If America had owned a better understanding of the Arabs, then the 1973 war may not have happened," Suleiman said. "Everyone assumed that after the defeat that the Arabs suffered in the 1967 War, the Arabs would be less willing to fight.

Official names no shelf repricing oath 'cosmetic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer and industry spokespersons agreed Wednesday that shoppers get only a short-term savings of pennies a week when supermarkets promise not to mark up the prices of items already on the shelf.

Although items affixed with progressively higher price stickers were acknowledged to be a focal point of shopper discontent over inflation, both sides warned that discontent could multiply if consumer hopes are raised, then dashed, by meaningless actions.

"Knowing that 'no-repricing' is a cosmetic customer service rather than an economic benefit to consumers, we cannot in good conscience either feel self-righteous or cast aspersions on those firms who continue to reprice," said President John Whitney of New Jersey's Pathmark supermarkets, one of a handful of chains which has stopped repricing items on the shelves.

WHITNEY TOLD a hearing called by the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability that his chain took the move "to avoid consumer confusion and complaints." The effect of the action was to satisfy consumers and trim Pathmark's total revenues by 30 cents on each $100 of sales, Whitney said, but the chain would recoup that loss with later price increases.

"There is perhaps no single practice in the marketplace today which provokes more anger, fury and resentment than the act of repricing shelved merchandise upward," said Ellen Zawel, president of the National Consumer Congress.

Disputes revived over time clocks

Even though basketball season hasn't begun, a mix-up in signals has apparently occurred — but not on the court.

No one in the men's athletic department claims responsibility for a decision this year refusing to allow use of the department's two 30-second clocks by the women's athletic department. Still, the clocks are officially out of bounds to the Wildkitten basketball squad.

"Coach Hartman has made the decision," Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, said.

It was "Mr. Barrett's decision," according to head basketball coach, Jack Hartman.

Barrett said he had turned the matter over to Rothermel.

THE CLOCK controversy began last year when the 30-second timers mysteriously disappeared prior to a mid-season women's basketball game. By the next men's game, however, the clocks had been located. For the remainder of the season, the 'Kittens operated using a stopwatch.

Judy Akers, women's athletic director, offered to split the rental fee with the men's department this year, or to purchase a third clock to be on hand in the event of malfunction in one of the others. The answer was negative.

Naden Industries, the company which rents the clocks to the men's department, refused to rent clocks to the Wildkittens, suggesting instead that the women share the clocks used by the men. The company did offer to sell them a set of clocks for $595; that's $245 more than the price quoted to the men's department by the Big Eight in June.

The major reason given for the decision is the possible damage to the clocks that might be caused by heavy use.

"Coach Hartman wants to be absolutely certain they are functional," Rothermel said.

HOWEVER, Hartman offered his own opinion by saying:

"If women are going to play intercollegiate basketball, they should be prepared to equip themselves."

"It's hard to see how they could be damaged," Akers said, "when the only person to set them up is the electrician."

Still, the situation has not reached the point of complete stalemate. Barrett indicated his willingness to contact Big 8 officials to arrange the rental of another set of clocks.

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Prospective students?

Photo by Ted Munger

Students from Lee grade school skipped and jumped their way to see the Loretto-Hilton Mime Company at the Auditorium Tuesday.

Mime entrances audience

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux captivated the audience with their presentation of "An Evening Of Mime" in the KSU Auditorium last night.

During the entire performance the entranced audience that nearly filled the lower level was completely silent, but did offer Houle and Wibaux a standing ovation at the end of their last presentation.

Collegian Review

Mime, drama without dialogue, utilizes the whole body in telling the symbolic meaning behind a story and is not as easily understood as pantomime.

Houle opened the show with a solo which featured beautiful, machine-like movements. Houle's movements created the effect of watching a film with special effects, rather than a human being on stage in complete control of his every single movement.

WIBAUX then came out and portrayed an individual being torn apart by several opposing forces. She portrayed great suffering before finally rising to overcome and to defeat the forces.

The remaining 11 presentations featured the duo as a team.

In "The Alchemist," Houle portrays a sinister character creating a Frankenstein-type monster, which is portrayed by Wibaux. The creation comes to life, destroys the creator and then starts creating itself.

"Aftermath" finds two individuals groping about in a maze of darkened tunnels after an apparent nuclear holocaust. After prolonged searching, the two discover each other and begin to rebuild their society.

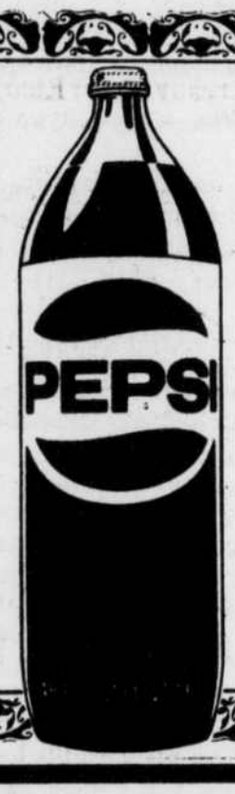
ANOTHER one of the more outstanding mime presentations was "The Park." Wibaux plays the part of a carefree individual romping through a park picking flowers. Houle lurks in the background portraying a potential mugger. As Wibaux starts to become aware of her follower, her expression transforms from joy to horror. Wibaux is brutally beaten and then left in a heap by Houle, who stalks off.

"The Statue," one of the more humorous presentations of the evening, involved a clown (Wibaux) posing as a statue. Houle, another clown, comes out and immediately falls in love with the statue. After Houle fails to move the statue, Wibaux then reveals herself and the two jaunt off merrily together. This skit tended to stress the facial expressions more than the body movements.

Houle plays a puppet who is fed up with its operator in "Puppets Lib." Wibaux plays the surprised operator as the puppet cuts itself away from its master. Shortly after freeing itself, the puppet collapses, unable to survive without its operator. The operator then merely sticks out her tongue at the helpless heap laying before her.

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snafu

Bring home th' what?

What is the wood sculpture by the hill between Willard Hall and Waters Hall supposed to be? Does it have a name and how long has it been there?
D.C.

It is a non-representational form which means that it is just a study in blocks of wood and has no name or set form. It was done three or four years ago by a student named Pearl Hansen as part of a summer workshop presented by the departments of art, architecture and landscape architecture. The workshop was conducted for several years and its purpose was to landscape and decorate several areas of the campus.

Does Vince Gibson have a college degree? If so, what in and does he teach any classes?
M.E.

Gibson received his B.S. degree from Florida State University. He received his master's degree in physical education and guidance also from Florida State. He does not teach any courses other than those related to the football team.

When a spider is making a web, how does it get from the original starting point to the first spot on the opposite side? Example: Between two trees or across a doorway midway up?
L.S.

According to Dr. Richard Elzinga, entomology extension, the spider can do one of two things. He can just sit there and wait for the wind to carry him across. If he is feeling really energetic and there's no possibility of a wind coming up, he can climb down the side of the door or branch, walk across the floor or ground, and walk up the other side-trailing his little thread behind him.

Where did the phrase "Bring home the bacon" originate?
On July 4, 1910, in Reno, Nevada, heavyweight champion Jack Johnson successfully defended his title against former champion Jim Jeffries, who had retired undefeated five years earlier (his fans had persuaded him to return to the ring). When the fight was over, Johnson's mother commented, "He said he'd bring home the bacon, and the honey boy has gone and done it."

What is the definition of a blue baby?
B.M.

A blue baby is an infant born with a heart disorder that causes an abnormal amount of oxygen-lacking blood to circulate in the body, thus giving the skin a blue appearance.

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Photo by Sam Green

AT HOME . . . The Wallace Kidd family (from left) Kidd, Gevin, Lezlie and Mrs. Kidd, relax in their comfortable home far from Manhattan's black community.

Kidd contradicts stereotype

By CATHY CLAYDON
Editor

Gevin Kidd came home last May to an identity.

Suddenly he was no longer just any student at Hutchinson Community Junior College, but once again he was the son of Wallace Kidd, prominent black Manhattan citizen.

And that means something.

The Kidds were the first black family to move out of Manhattan's predominently black neighborhood. Wallace Kidd is a newly re-elected county commissioner and owner of Anti-Pest, exterminating company.

KIDD RETURNED to his $60,000 brick ranch-style home located in one of the Manhattan's nicer neighborhoods in May after two years in Hutchinson completing junior college. He lives there with his parents and his younger sister.

Now back in Manhattan, his hometown, Kidd will finish his degree in radio-television at K-State.

The blue on white high school sweatshirt that Kidd wears seems contradictory to the stereotyped bright, flashy colors and platform shoes of some young black males. And his speech is void of the rhythm and colloquialisms often associated with black lingo.

Kidd plays down the good economic status of his family as a reason for being the way he is.

"The reason I am the way I am is that I keep a status within myself," Kidd said.

But family ties do mean a lot to him.

"WHEN I'm walking down the street and someone comes up to me and says, 'Aren't you Wallace Kidd's son?' it kinda makes you feel good," he said. "When you've got a family you might as well be as much as you can."

By reviewing Kidd's history and discovering he moved out of Manhattan's black neighborhood when he was in fourth grade, finished his elementary education in a predominately white, middle class school and has lived in his roomy home 10 years, one may wonder if he has lost his identification with the black community.

Kidd doesn't believe he is removed from the black movement, even though his attitude is rather separatist.

"I don't think you have got to be part of the problem (the poverty and discrimination) to understand," Kidd said.

"I send my contributions to various black organizations," he said, giving the example of the United Black Colleges. "Even though we (the Kidd family) don't live down in the area, we still try to help as much as possible."

IN MANHATTAN Kidd is not close to the black community in proximity, and this distance is carried over to Kidd's activities and social life.

He is not a member of Black Student Union or a black fraternity. Instead he occupies his time with a variety of non-race related activities such as marching band, stage band, cable tv, bowling teams and church choir.

He even admits that his life separates him from other black students somewhat.

When asked if his family background matched up with most of the other black K-State students, Kidd said, "I haven't paid that much attention."

"I am trying to stay away from organizations and get established in what I'm doing," he said.

Dating is another area in which Kidd doesn't believe he must associate solely with blacks. He dates both white and black women.

"PEOPLE are people," Kidd said. "I don't care what they look like."

He said he would date a woman if she was able to "talk intelligently and not show off."

"If they (the women) are just themselves in all situations, that's what I like," he said.

Even in his future, Kidd doesn't see stronger ties with the black community. He plans to keep his current career goals in radio and television and help blacks vicariously.

"If I work at my own job it would be a big step for my people," Kidd said.

Being black or having money doesn't really bother Kidd, but one thing does — stereotyping.

"I just wish people wouldn't group all blacks into one group," he said. "There are decent blacks who are trying to make a decent living and want to help the world like anyone else. Just give them a chance instead of tying them in one certain group."

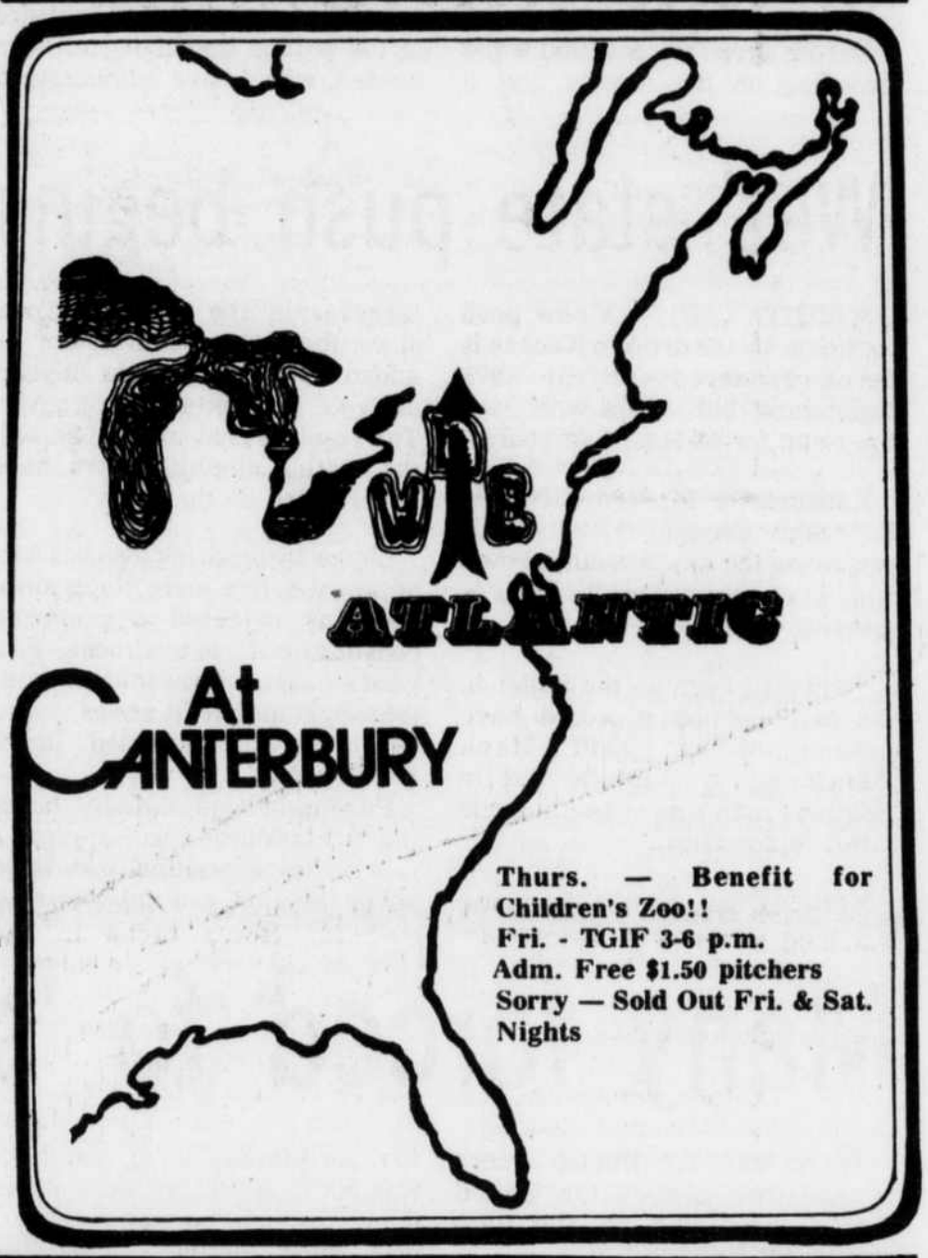
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Efficiency key to service

By MARK EATON
Collegian Reporter

It's a Saturday night at the Riley County Ambulance Service.

The phone rings. Everyone drops what he is doing. Two of the five persons there answer the phone, one an extension, allowing them to double-check the information received.

From then on efficiency is the key. Each of the five persons in the house know what to do. Two people are needed to drive each ambulance while one remains to answer the phone and operate the radio.

In an attempt to observe the action and techniques used by the ambulance attendant and driver, this reporter was allowed to ride in the ambulance. The case which is described here was a heart attack.

When the ambulance left on the case, the sirens were wailed while traveling on the streets and a yelping siren was used while going through an intersection.

"CONTRARY to popular belief, when we drive through town, we rarely drive at a speed excessive of 40 m.p.h. because it just isn't safe and it's better to get to our destination in one piece," driver, Brad Olney, junior in pre-med, explained.

On arrival at the victim's residence, the attendant, Bryce Loder, junior in pre-med, who rides in the back of the ambulance, swung open the back doors of the van and rushed inside the victim's house to check the condition of the person.

After an examination Olney, grabbed a stretcher from the rear of the ambulance and began preparing to lift the patient onto it.

They carried the victim to the van. Loder took the blood pressure of the patient and if it had been needed, would have administered oxygen, while Olney sped for the hospital.

ON THE return trip, however, they used the siren sparingly.

It can excite the patient, especially where a heart case is concerned, Olney said.

An ambulance employe who is scheduled to work the emergency room had things ready and waiting when the ambulance crew arrived. They then prepared the patient for emergency service until the doctor arrived.

After that, it was out of their hands and an abundance of detailed paper work awaited them.

"Only 40 per cent of our calls are emergency and the rest are transfers from other out-of-town hospitals," said Sandy Sandell, assistant director of the ambulance service and student at Manhattan Christian College.

"About 70 per cent of the emergency calls are related to alcohol and drugs, especially on weekends," he said. "The rest of the emergency calls are from people with chest pains or diabeties."

"THOUGH, toward the end of semester we do have a rise in suicide attempt calls because of final exams," he said. "The busiest time of the year is when K-State is in session during the fall and spring semesters."

To be eligible to work for the ambulance service, a first aid course is mandatory. Also having some experience like working in a hosptial, or being a medic in the military is an advantage, one of the men said.

Currently, one must pass a standard state test called Emergency Medical Technician, taken at the end of an 81-hour course to serve on an ambulance crew. This course takes seven months to complete.

Also, county funding has played a big role in efficient service.

"Since the ambulance service has gone from city funding to county funding, we've bought two new ambulances with more efficient equipment and service," Sandell added.

'Wet' state push begins

WICHITA (AP) — A new push for liquor by the drink in Kansas is being prepared for the 1975 legislature, but voters won't see the issue for at least two years.

Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control (KMABC) is preparing the new assault, armed with what one proponent claims is growing public support.

"If it had been on the ballot in the last election it would have passed 67-33," said Hank Parkinson, a Wichita public relations man who is heading the latest liquor effort.

"THERE has been a fantastic turnover in the electorate pool since the last vote in 1970," he added. "We've added the 18-year-old vote plus the usual turnover. The result is that more than half the state's eligible voters have never voted on the issue."

Liquor by the drink also has won approval in five more states since Kansans rejected a proposed constitutional amendment four years ago, Parkinson said, leaving only Kansas and Oklahoma with "outdated" liquor restrictions.

Parkinson said KMABC hopes the 1975 legislature will approve a new liquor proposition to be voted on in the 1976 general elections.

Many forced to 'single life'

There are 7.2 million more women than men in the United States, according to the 1970 census records.

The demography of women and it's implications were discussed earlier this week at the Women's Coalition meeting by Berneice Cleerman, social worker from Washburn University.

There are three million mothers in the United States raising their children single-handedly. Of these women, half don't have a high school education.

"I AM one of the two per cent in this group who has a college education," Cleerman said.

Cleerman became a welfare mother five years ago when her marriage ended and left her with five children and no means of support.

"I soon learned what it was like to raise a family alone, and that I was not alone. There were others going through the same thing I was going through," Cleerman said.

Cleerman discussed things that might happen in the future if the number of women continues to grow.

The monogamous society of today would have to change because of the lack of men to go around. Some things to consider then are polygamy and a higher number of divorces, Cleerman said.

A SUGGESTION for getting around these situations was an emphasis on the joy of single life.

Cleerman had some theories for the future about the excess number of women:

— The male supply might be rotated. One woman would have a man for ten years and then give him to another woman for the next ten years.

— It may create psychological problems in both males and females, or led to an increase in female sexual aggressiveness.

— It could cause more illegitimate births and welfare problems. It might also lead to male prostitution and more frequent homosexuality.

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My Lai report goes public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway released much of the long-secret Peers Commission report on the 1968 My Lai massacre Wednesday saying the army has taken steps to assure that "nothing like this happens again."

Callaway released a 450-page volume of findings and conclusions by a special inquiry group and a mass of documentary material, but withheld thousands of pages of testimony and criminal investigation reports. The report was submitted to Pentagon officials in March 1970.

Callaway said that he does not intend to make the remaining material public because it includes "hearsay, impressions, suppositions, and mere rumors" which he said could cause severe and irreparable damage to some persons who were found to be innocent.

CALLAWAY said the report showed "no evidence of any kind" that efforts to cover-up the massacre went any higher than Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who commanded the American Division. The My Lai massacre involved a platoon of that division.

The Peers group, headed by now-retired Lt. Gen. William Peers, was set up in late 1969 to investigate allegations that the My Lai massacre was deliberately covered up.

For the past four years and eight months, the Army has refused to make public any more than 54 pages out of a total of more than 17,000 which it received in March 1970.

★ ★ ★

Report cites Ft. Riley man

FT. RILEY (AP) — At first Staff Sgt. Eugene Kotouc said he was outraged but later, when he had learned more about it, he was still concerned Wednesday at the public release of the Peers Commission report on the My Lai massacre and its coverup.

"Why in the hell don't they leave it dead now," was the first reaction of the 40-year-old sergeant from Humboldt, Neb., who once was a major and was acquitted when he himself was tried by a military court on charges of maiming and assault at My Lai.

A call from the Pentagon had alerted Kotouc to the fact his name would come up in the 450 pages of findings and conclusions released in Washington by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway.

"I AGREE with the secretary about withholding hearsay, impressions, suppositions and rumors which could cause severe damage to some persons who were found to be innocent," Kotouc said.

"But I'm concerned about conclusions which were drawn from hearsay, impressions, suppositions and rumors. What kind of water do you get from that well? I must not be one of the favored few who are going to be spared the muck and the mire."

Kotouc testified at the court martial of former Army Lt. William Calley, before the commission headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers which looked into the coverup, at the court martial of Col. Oran Henderson, the only officer tried on coverup charges, and before congressional investigators.

HE EXPRESSED a fear that some things which were said in private to the Peers Commission and other investigators would be taken out of the context of the atmosphere, the command pressure and even the inflection of voice and come back to haunt him and his family.

"Fortunately, in my trial, I had a fine civilian attorney. It has always been my feeling that once the whole thing got out of military channels into the civilian courts there would be a lot different atmosphere."

On this basis, Kotouc said, the Army's parole of Calley was long overdue and now virtually meaningless because the civilian courts have in effect acquitted him.

He was Capt. Eugene Kotouc at the time of My Lai, and intelligence officer of Task Force Barker, the senior command of the company in which Calley was a platoon leader.

After the Peers Commission reported, Kotouc was charged with murder, maiming and assault in connection with an incident the night after the MyLai massacre. The charges were reduced to maiming and assault before he was tried by a general court martial at Ft. McPherson, Ga., in April of 1971.

Kotouc's son, Terry, is a sophomore at Kansas State University.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

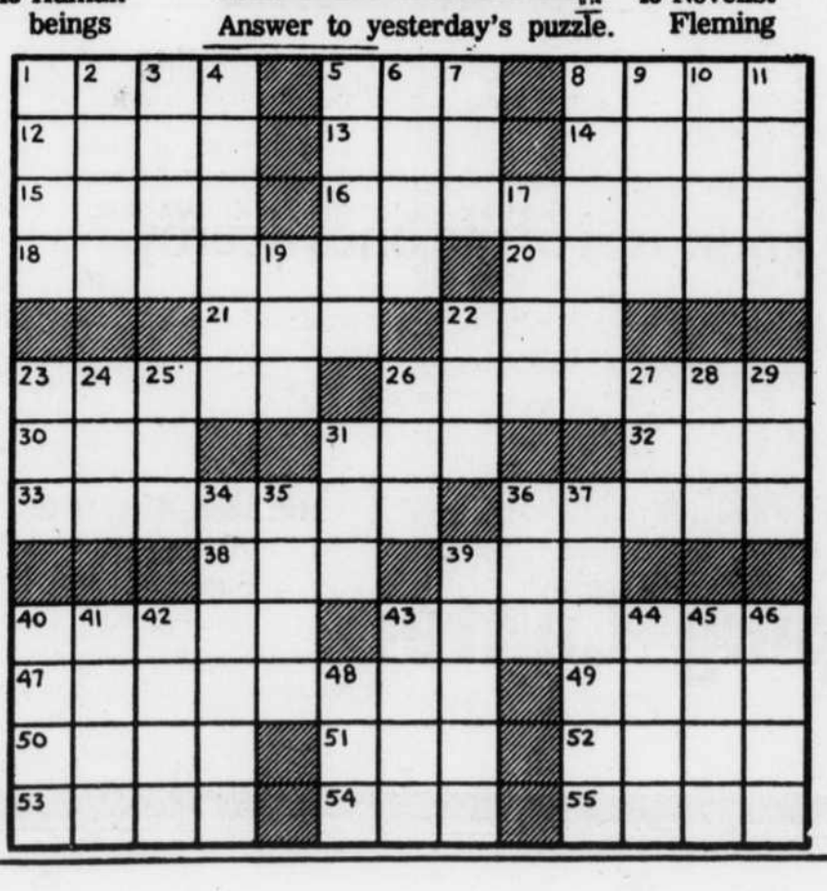
ACROSS
1 Road sign
5 Con's companion
8 Dissolve
12 French novelist
13 Youth
14 Continent
15 Flower
16 Actress Judith
18 Sinning
20 Manners
21 Before
22 Spanish aunt
23 Heraldic device
26 Give
30 Hovel
31 Insect
32 Also
33 Roman
36 Face
38 Wood sorrel
39 American author
40 A mockery
43 Human beings
47 Sign of the Zodiac
49 S-shaped molding
50 Houseclean
51 Donkey
52 Ascend
53 Japanese beverage
54 Born
55 Tiny children

DOWN
1 Slide
2 Ripped
3 Of the ear
4 Constellation
5 Carpenter's tool
6 Rave
7 Strange
8 Contralto Anderson
9 Being
10 Jungle beast
11 Treats hides
17 Arabian chieftain
19 Skill
22 Harbor boat
23 Greek letter
24 Worn groove
25 Greek letter
26 Enjoyment
27 Japanese name
28 Heir
29 Very warm
31 Farm sound
34 Designate a site
35 Cake decorator
36 In behalf of
37 Lab vessel
39 Sheriff's band
40 Crazes
41 Water
42 Kind of bread
43 Ponder
44 Exchange premium
45 For fear that
46 Perceives
48 Novelist Fleming

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	C	H	E	■	E	M	U	■	C	L	A	P
R	E	O	S	■	M	A	T	■	R	A	G	A
C	R	O	S	S	E	Y	E	■	O	R	A	L
H	O	D	■	O	R	O	■	O	S	A	G	E
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S	H	I	R	T	■	F	O	R	W	A	R	D
A	U	T	O	■	A	I	D	■	O	L	I	O
P	E	A	S	A	N	T	■	A	R	B	O	R
■	■	■	S	P	A	■	A	N	D	■	■	■
D	O	U	B	T	■	O	B	I	■	A	S	S
O	R	L	E	■	C	R	O	S	S	B	O	W
E	N	N	A	■	H	E	M	■	O	L	L	A
R	E	A	M	■	A	L	A	■	P	E	O	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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JVC NIVCO component stereo, AM-FM radio, turntable, good condition, $80.00. Call 539-1472, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

1956 HARLEY Davidson Chopper "Hardtail," 45 cubic inch, recently overhauled and bored, .050 over stock, immaculate condition. Call 532-6384 anytime. (53-57)

1974 CHAMPION 14x60, partly furnished, excellent condition. Call 1-437-2293, St. Marys, after 6:00 p.m. (53-57)

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1964 OLDSMOBILE, Jetstar 88, good shape, power steering, brakes, excellent stereo, Keystone wheels, needs timing chain. Must sell before Thanksgiving. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (55-59)

10-SPEED Schwinn Continental, gold, hand brakes, $80.00, retail $160.00. Call 539-0358, Sabrina. (55-57)

QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic SA 5700 receiver, Sanyo 2 & 4 channel 8-track deck, four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. $395.00. Call 539-2449. (56-58)

STEREO SPEAKERS. One pr. Utah, 10", 6", 3½". 3-way speakers, mint condition, 3 months old, very reasonable. Call 539-2281, Jeff, Rm. 525, afternoon and nites. (56-58)

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MUST SELL 200 records, 75 pre-recorded cassettes, excellent condition. Rock, blues, jazz, soul, including Elton John, Cat Stevens, Donovan, Johnny and Edgar Winter, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt upstairs, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (54-58)

1965 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door, 283 automatic, P.S., radio, good school car, $250.00. After 5:00 p.m., call Greg, 776-6887. (55-57)

LIVE ECONOMICALLY! 8x45 mobile home for sale, North Campus Courts, recently completely remodeled. Reasonable offers considered. 539-6814. (57-59)

BLUE MAX, six channel, RC outfit, $170.00. Also, assorted accessories. Call Glen, B49, at 539-5301, leave message if not in (57-61)

PUPPIES: AFGHAN-Old English mix, 5 males, great pets, ready to go. See pups and parents. 1-456-7629, Wamego, after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

ST. BERNARD, 8 months old, fantastic bloodlines, will sacrifice. Call 776-6727. (57-61)

TWO TICKETS KSU-Nebraska game. Call Caren, 532-3179, or evenings 537-4155. If not in, leave message. (57-58)

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TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

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MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

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FURNISHED, 3-room, basement apartment, $80.00 month, utilities paid, available January 1, 1975. 1421 Jarvis, 539-3049. (56-58)

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BABYSITTER IN my home, one afternoon per week, 1:00-4:00 p.m., $5.00 per week. 539-5707. (57-59)

STUDENT TO work part-time in Roof Truss Fabricating Shop in Manhattan. Call 776-5081. (57-59)

SOMEONE TO work door at Cavalier Club part-time. Call 539-7651. (56-60)

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HEY! IF you have an old suit that is or looks 1920's style, will rent or buy. 537-0220, Don, Jr. (57-58)

WANT TO buy: Used mobile home in good condition, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Terry, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall. (57-61)

COUPLE WANTS college girl to live in home second semester, duties for board and room. Write Box 659, c-o Manhattan Mercury. (53-57)

CAR POOL from 518 Vattier area to campus. Contact Kay at 532-5780, home 776-5909. Drive some or pay reasonable rate. (56-58)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

DO YOUR body a favor. Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (57)

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WANT TO eat free popcorn? Come to the Open Mike Coffeehouse at Van Zile Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to perform should contact Kathy Lungren at 539-4641. (54-58)

GAY DANCE, Saturday, November 16, 8:00 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome, bring your friends. (56-58)

Men's Hairstyling
$3.00
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CHILI SUPPER, this Sunday, November 17th, Reynards in Wal-Mart, by Manhattan Soroptimists, a women's service club. (56-58)

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FEMALE STUDENT to share house, now or reserve second semester, $50.00 plus utilities. Call 537-7718 or 776-8908. (57-61)

NEXT SEMESTER. Completely furnished, 2-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, shag carpeting, more. Three blocks from Aggieville, 4 blocks from campus, $80.00 plus one-third electricity. Call 537-0406. (55-57)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Large three-bedroom house on Juliette, $47.00 a month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (56-60)

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LOW-COST Mexico. 14 days, Dec. 27-Jan. 11. Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc. Non-profit, educational, explore-on-your-own kind of fun trip. Call United Ministries Center (539-4281) for information. (57-61)

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BIG IS right. Happy 21st, Sweetie. Love, Your Zombie Sisters. (57)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "Rooster from the Old Country." From the West Bay Gals of 78 plus Zeke. (57)

JEANICE — HAPPY 21st — you beautiful dish. Hal-i-but a date? Better pre-prep for it. Maitland E. Smith. (57)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Denis! I remembered. From me. (57)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

LOST

CALCULATOR LOST in Union, $100.00 reward, can identify. Call 539-2108, after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

BROWN LEATHER wallet lost Friday nite near the auditorium, Utah driver's license. Call Frank Anderson, 539-6769 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. (55-57)

BLACK LEATHER billfold. Please return to Stan Myers, 1203 Moro, Apt. 1, or call 537-8309. (57-59)

HALF COLLIE & half Shepherd pup, lost around Justin Hall, tip of tail and feet are white. If found, please call 776-4318 after 5:30 p.m. (57-59)

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 15, 1974 No. 58

Fight takes all of 10 minutes

Gays gain recognition

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

In a quiet move last week, the University Activities Board recognized the campus gay consciousness group, Children of Sappho.

The action took "about 10 minutes," according to the group's president, David Wachsnicht, freshman in engineering. Those ten minutes are in marked contrast to the four-year fight for university recognition by the gay liberation group at the University of Kansas that involved lawyer William Kunstler of Chicago Seven fame and appeals up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Wachsnicht explained that the main reason for seeking the university stamp was to enable the K-State group to put on a dance, scheduled for this Saturday in the main ballroom of the Union.

"If we weren't recognized, we'd have to pay over $100 to rent the ballroom," he said. "Now we only have to pay $40."

FINANCES weren't the only reason for the action. Wachsnicht explained that changing attitudes within the group were a factor in the decision.

"People were beginning to see that it's worth it to be yourself," he said. "It's a matter of self-acceptance."

The gay consciousness group has been associated with the university for the last three years through the University for Man, meeting at the UFM house. Recently, the group changed its name to Children of Sappho, and moved its meetings to the Unitarian Fellowship house.

Posters advertising the dance have been sent to Kansas City, Topeka, Lawrence, Pittsburg, Emporia and Salina, Wachsnicht said. He's hoping for a crowd of 200, but expects most of them to come from other towns.

"A lot of Manhattan people won't come because of what could happen," Wachsnicht said. "People here don't want to be known."

WACHSNICHT explained that gays at K-State are subject to harrassment and derision from fellow students. The gay consciousness telephone number was listed in the fall UFM brochure, and those persons answering calls are showered with obscenities, he continued.

"People keep making jokes in classes," Wachsnicht said, "and I'm getting sick of it."

The group expects positive results from the university recognition and Saturday's dance. A lot of the people from out of town will come into town Saturday morning, Wachsnicht commented, and will be around during the day. He predicted that a large group might show up in Aggieville.

"You might call it 'K-State's coming out,' " he said.

WACHSNICHT said that one of the group had talked to the Riley County Police Department about the dance, and thought that someone else was to contact the campus police to keep an eye on events Saturday. If the dance is a success, he continued, the group plans to hold another in the spring.

Reaction to Saturday's dance may help determine Wachsnicht's future.

"If people remain hostile and opposed to homosexuality as a lifestyle, then I don't want to stay here," he said.

Class cards await grads

Pre-enrollment for spring semester classes will begin early Monday morning. Graduate students and seniors with last names between the letters of A through K, can pull cards Monday in the basement of Farrell Library.

A complete pre-enrollment schedule will appear in Monday's Collegian.

Senate makes new fee policy

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

Student senators limited their power to raise student activity fees at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

In constitutional revisions, senators voted to require a two-thirds vote of their membership to increase those fees. Before, a simple majority vote was sufficient.

Tom Mertz, agriculture senator and proponent of the change, cited several instances where senate had voted to raise fees, despite the fact that referendums to raise them had failed.

"For senate to have this immense power is absurd, in my opinion," Chris Badger, agriculture senator, said.

IN OTHER constitutional revisions, senate defeated an amendment which would have made it possible for one student to be both a member of the student body president's cabinet and the senate.

Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said Dick Works, arts and sciences senator and presidential cabinet member as Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) representative, will be required to resign one of his positions as a result of this.

Works said he will have to resign from one of his positions as soon as the College Councils approve senate's new constitution.

Forum aids committee in search for president

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

To aid in the search for a president, faculty and student opinions were voiced in two open forums Thursday with K-State's Presidential Search Committee.

A faculty forum at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theater preceded the student forum at 6 p.m. in the Big Eight Room.

James Greig, professor of horticulture and forestry and the chairperson of the selection committee, briefed each group on the progress of the committee.

Greig clarified that the Board of Regents will select the president and the committee is only screening the nominations.

"WE WILL select five candidates to present to the board," Greig said. "If none of these are acceptable, a further search will be made."

Greig said the committee will keep all established criteria used in their search confidential.

"We all visualize the best criteria, but we cannot agree completely," Greig said. "The committee wants to hear the criteria that the faculty and students believe important."

Some of the faculty members throught the criteria being considered should be released. One faculty spokesperson said the faculty have the right to know the criteria and can't intelligently discuss any ideas for selection without this knowledge.

GREIG SAID the committee has not reached certain specifics and remains open for criteria input from others.

The forums did produce some input by each of the groups.

Larry Jauch, assistant professor of business administration, expressed the need for executive and business experience.

"On top of research background, ability to direct and organize the work of others is important," Jauch said.

"Administrative experience is the best criteria for an administrative position," Eugene Friedmann, professor in sociology and anthropology, said. "More important than getting a researcher, scholar, or teacher is getting a man who can work with researchers, scholars and teachers," he said.

"More important than getting a researcher, scholar, or teacher is getting a man who can work with researchers, scholars and teachers."

Evans Roth, head of the biology division, gave assessments he believed a new president should support. Among these were continuation of the land grant system at K-State, increasing original research, a new address for federal government funding and continued improvements of state funds.

A PRESIDENT should appreciate the unique areas of strength at K-State — agriculture and veterinary medicine — but also the developing needs, Don Mrozek, assistant professor of history, said.

Craig Swann, sophomore in business administration, suggested a fairly liberal leader.

"We need new ideas in colleges today and leaders that are favorable to change," Swann said. "We need to continue on the course that K-State is headed on now."

State law requires that all names of nominees and nominators are kept confidential, according to Greig.

Cut off date for nominations is Nov. 25.

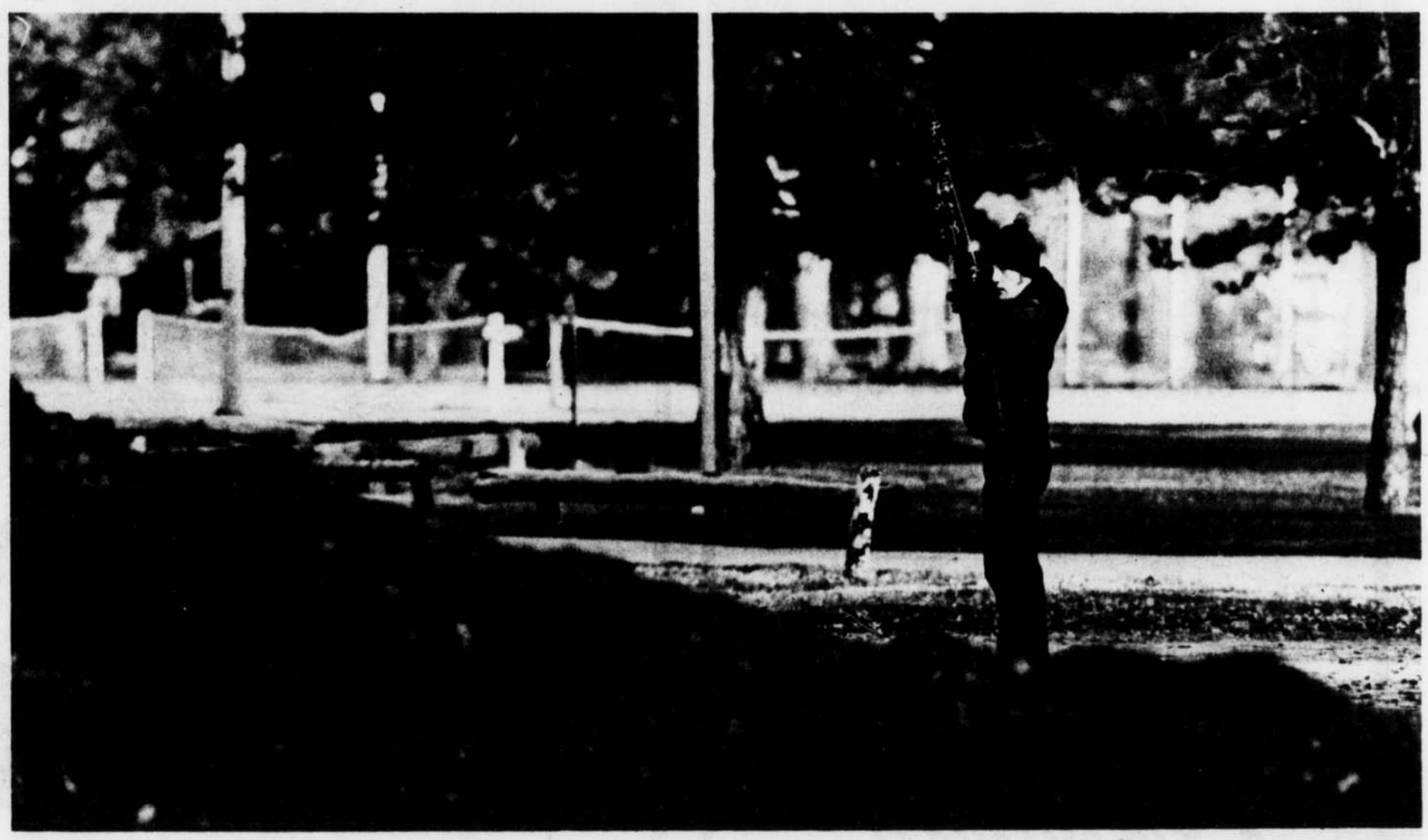


Photo by Jeff Cott

Steady now

Dave Blankenship, senior in animal science, practices archery by firing his arrows into a mound of dirt in the city park. When seeking a more challenging target, Blankenship hunts deer.

Topekan sought for slaying

LAWRENCE (AP) — David Berkowitz, Douglas County Atty., said Thursday night his office had prepared 12 charges against a Topeka man in connection with the holdup-slaying at a Lawrence night club.

Berkowitz, reached at his home, said the charges had been prepared Thursday evening and would be filed when county offices opened Friday morning.

Berkowitz said the charges had been prepared against Donald Long, 28, Topeka. Long was still sought Thursday night.

He said the charges include one of first-degree murder, five of aggravated robbery, four of kidnaping, one of aggravated sodomy and one of attempted rape.

TODD Storbeck, 21, Winfield, was shot to death during the holdup of a private club in the predawn hours Wednesday. Two waitresses were taken hostage from the club and two men were later abducted and their car stolen.

Police said they discovered the stolen white Plymouth abandoned in Topeka in the back yard of a home. The owner of the house said she had been gone from home Wednesday and noticed the car in the back yard when she returned Thursday.

A nationwide alert was issued for the gunman, described as a muscular black man, about 6 feet 4, about 215 pounds and about 28 years old. He was described as armed and extremely dangerous, with two handguns in his possession."

Fred Howard, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said there was no information to indicate the man had left the state but added, "He could be almost anywhere in the country by now."

Authorities said they were also searching for a farmer who may have been stopped by the gunman Wednesday morning somewhere between Topeka and Lawrence and was asked for directions to U.S. 24. The farmer was reported to be driving a yellow or orange pickup truck.

Ford urges action on VP nomination

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford pressed Thursday night for prompt congressional confirmation of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, and declared that "no conditions that I could imagine" would lead him to withdraw the nomination.

Ford said "nominating Nelson Rockefeller" was No. 1 on his list of achievements during the first 100 days of his presidency. He scolded Congress for delaying action on that vice presidential choice.

And Ford added that there was "no politic chicanery" involved in about $2 million in loans and gifts by Rockefeller to former associates — an issue that has contributed to delays in action on the nomination.

AT A NATIONALLY broadcast news conference, Ford also cited as a major achievement his plan for coping with the economic situation, calling it "a finely tuned program" to deal with recession and inflation at the same time.

He again spurned any turn to wage and price controls, plugged for quick congressional action on a five per cent surtax on middle and upper income taxpayers, said flatly that he is not considering an increase in gasoline taxes, and hinted at mandatory energy strictures if voluntary consumption crubs don't work.

Ford, appearing before the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said he could not venture specific forecasts in terms of dates or figures on an improvement in the economic situation. But he said it is coming.

He said there may yet be some increase in unemployment, now at 6 per cent, "but I do think that if the Congress cooperates with me we can reverse that trend in 1975."

FORD FIELDED 21 questions from White House correspondents, local newsreporters and delegates to the SDX convention.

At times, his answers were applauded by some of the estimated 1,000 persons in the hotel ballroom. And there was laughter when he defended his past membership in the Boy Scouts in response to suggestions he should shed his Boy Scout image.

As Ford arrived at the ballroom from a plush hotel outside Phoenix where he had spent the afternoon resting and taking a swim, his limousine passed near 20 demonstrators chanting opposition to the Rockefeller nomination.

But inside the hotel, Ford was firm in defending Rockefeller and declaring he would not withdraw the nomination.

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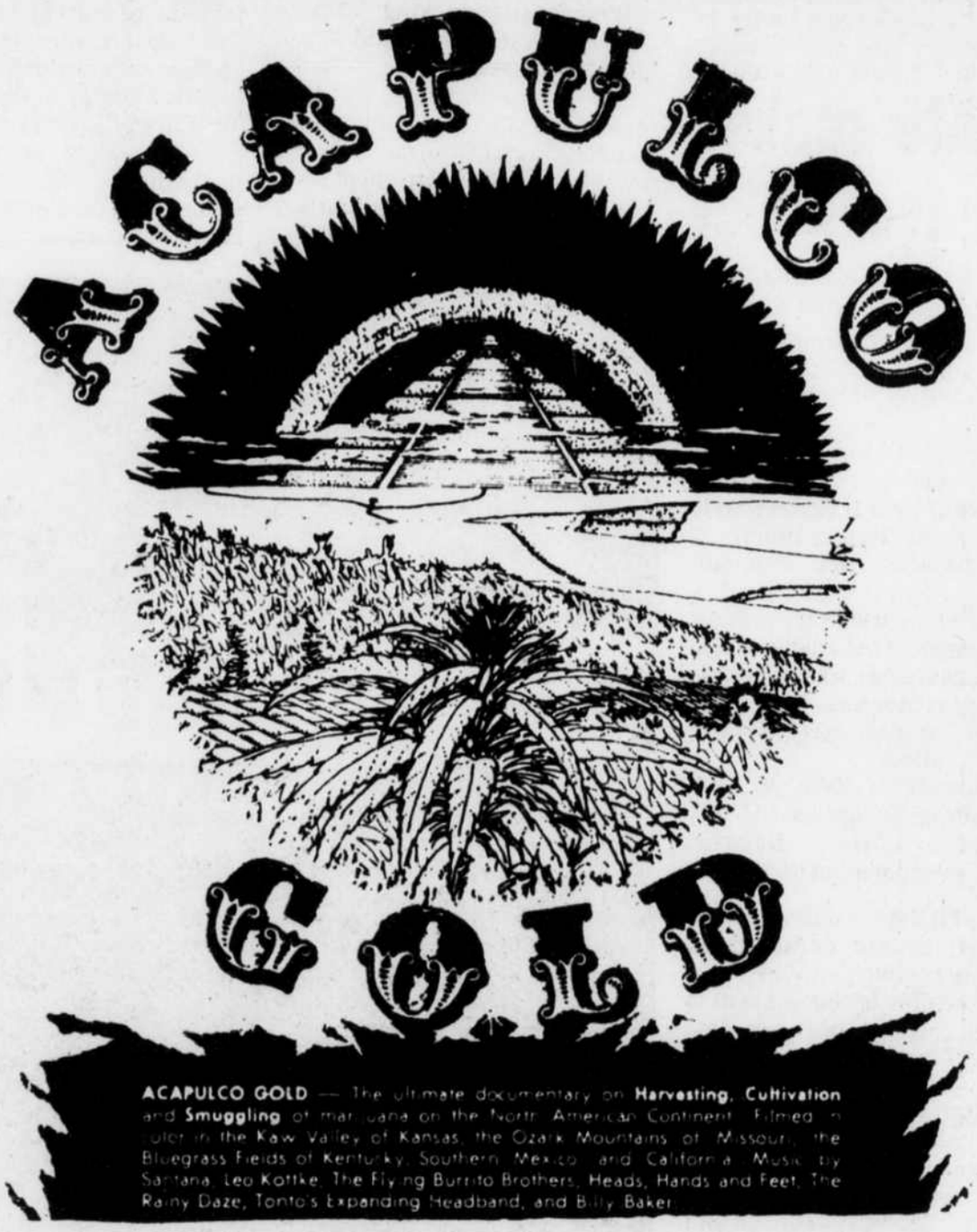
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON — "This is the turning of the tide against Israel," Mustafa Mahhoud, 45, a Palestinian refugee, said Thursday.

He spoke after watching guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat receive a standing ovation before the U.N. General Assembly in a live television broadcast Wednesday.

"The Israelis had it their own way for the past 26 years, but now it seems it's our turn," Mahhoud added.

WASHINGTON — The top White House official on drug policy is about to announce opposition to criminal penalties for marijuana use, informed administration officials said Thursday.

The sources said the official, Dr. Robert DuPont, will continue to advocate public programs that discourage use of the drug but will argue that "people shouldn't be put through the criminal process for possession" of small quantities of marijuana.

DuPont is director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention and head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the CBS television network canceled its plans for live coverage of President Ford's speech and news conference here Thursday because "it could not delay the start of 'The Waltons' show."

A CBS vice president responded that "'The Waltons' had nothing to do with a news decision." The executive, Bill Small, said the decision not to telecast the news conference live was made because White House officials "didn't know how long" the presidential appearance would last.

WASHINGTON - The 38-member bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers assembled Thursday to vote on a proposed settlement that UMW President Arnold Miller predicted would be approved by the 120,000 member union.

Initial reaction to the tentative new contract appeared cautious among the rank-and-file members, who went out on strike Tuesday.

The bargaining council must approve the package, which provides substantial wage and benefit increases to soft-coal miners, before it can be sent to the coal fields for the first full membership vote on a coal contract in at least half a century.

TOKYO — Marxist radicals in red helmets attaced the U.S. and Soviet embassies Thursday with fire bombs in the first violent protest against President Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week.

There was little damage to the missions. The government said three or four Soviet diplomats and 11 police officers were injured, the latter in scuffles with attackers. Leaflets were dropped at the Soviet Embassy opposing Ford's visit and alleging that Washington and Moscow are trying to divide the world between themselves.

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John Sirica said Thursday he wants former CIA Director Richard Helms brought to Washington from Iran to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial. Helms has been ambassador to Iran for the past year.

Defense counsel wanted to question Deputy CIA Director Vernon Walters about a memorandum Helms wrote about Watergate on June 28, 1972, 11 days after the break-in at democratic National Committee headquarters.

Prosecutor James Neal objected, saying that Walters would testify that he "never saw, heard of or knew of the existence of this memo until June 1973."

Local Forecast

The high today should be in the mid 40s, dropping to the upper 20s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is less than 20 per cent chance for precipitation through tonight. Saturday should again be cool and cloudy with the high near 40.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be subhitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has forms available for the student teacher banquet. They may be picked up at Dr. DeMands office in Holton Hall. They must be turned in by today.

GIVE BLOOD this week at Derby, Kramer, Cardwell and Union.

DECEMBER GRADS IN HOME ECONOMICS check bulletin board in Justin Hall to be sure your name is listed as a candidate for a degree.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

TODAY

MANHATTAN CHRISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 3 p.m. for a function with Arnold Air at Mother's Worry.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in the Justin lobby at 2:30 p.m. to tour Kretschmer Products.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 for Friday prayer.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Sabbath dinner, followed by Sabbath service at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at the Blacksmith's in St. George at 4:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION professional section will meet at 1:45 p.m. in Justin lounge to tour McCalls Pattern Co.

SATURDAY

UFM BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS will meet at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace at 11 a.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO GAY DANCE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Admission is one dollar.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205A & B at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 a.m. in Union parking lot for a field trip to KU Med Center and Research Hospital.

KANSAS ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 9 a.m. in Military Science to paint and clean up rooms.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Ackert parking lot for a migratory bird field trip.

SUNDAY

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at lower greenhouses for a trip to Marvin's Gardens.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U rooms.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Sunday brunch.

UFM will meet at Newman Center basement at 1:30 to 5 p.m. for a program about alcoholism.

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SEA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 216.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 303A. The coordinators of last year's open house will discuss open house and its possibilities.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a speech by Dr. Ann Kammer on Neurobiology.

REC LEADERSHIP CLUB will meet at 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in Ahearn men's gym for a foxtrot workshop.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 to discuss new ideas in adult education with Jack Sumner.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss job opportunities.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jothi Ramasamy at 2:30 p.m. in Willard 115. Topic: "Chlorimetric Determination of Cyanide Fluoride and Sulfate in Water."

Interviews
Today

City of St. Louis — B: AR, BMT, CE, CHE, EE, ME. M: Reg. & Comm Plg, PSY-Industrial.

Schlup, Becker & Brennan — B, M: CE.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Re-take policy: a progressive move

Occasionally a political body moves in such a progressive way it deserves special thanks and recognition.

A re-take policy was passed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate. This is the culmination of two years work by members of the academic affairs committees of both Student and Faculty Senates.

The policy began as a "bankruptcy" policy, allowing students to declare academic bankruptcy if they had a particularly bad semester because of extenuating circumstances. This kind of policy never got too far with the faculty, although students like it.

So, after two years, we have the re-take policy, a simplified form of the bankruptcy policy. It allows students to re-take a course they really blew. The old grade will have a line drawn through it, and the new grade will appear on the transcript. But only the new grade will be figured into the G.P.A..

This program is a progressive, needed one. It took a long time to get passed.

We don't have final approval yet. There are several more committees, bureaucracy and red tape to wade through, but the idea now has a sense of approval of the faculty and students — significant move.

Students who are now trying to get into a professional or graduate school, and don't want the "F" in College Algebra on their transcript will be able to erase it and improve their transcript, if the policy passes all the big-shots.

THIS NOT only lets students off the hook, but for those who want more knowledge and information about a previously-taken subject, they now have a chance to improve their minds along with their G.P.A. The re-take policy is great for those who changed their major, and need a course, previously unimportant, which now may have relevance.

Mark Edelman and Dennis Devenny, two major student sponsors of the bill should be thanked personally for the perserverance and patience in working with the Faculty Senate for two years trying to get this policy through.

The Faculty Senate made a progressive move that should not be taken lightly. It is important and has the potential of benefitting any student who wants to make use of it.

Linda Locke
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 15, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'MAY I PLEASE HAVE YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION . . ?'

Letters to the editor

Larsen defended as non-hunter

Editor:

Re: Tim Davis' letter on hunting.

Let me first ask you to withdraw your implication of Eric Larsen as a murderer of pheasant. I know Eric personally and he does not hunt. Surprising as it may seem, there are some people in the field of wildlife management who do not hunt.

The personification of the pheasant with terms such as "sneaky," "cowardly" and "selfish" is a clever emotionalistic device often used in anti-hunting statements. Think as you might, but pheasants are not human, so keep the attributes you heaped on them to yourself.

You claim predators murder pheasant. Murder, by the dictionary is the killing of a human being. Even if it could be validly applied it would still remain a human value judgement.

IF YOU knew very much at all about biology you would understand the 80 per cent mortality rate of pheasant over winter and spring. Items such as food and cover are limiting factors, not predators, natural or hunting.

Last winter one of the worst ice storms ever descended upon Kansas. Even the all-mighty KP&L and M Bell got buckled under for up to three weeks with no service in some areas. Birds of all kinds had difficulty getting to food under an inch of ice. Many birds starved.

This spring a large hailstorm killed animals up to the size of deer fawns. Another blow to populations.

Lastly you question hunting as a sport. Many other people do also. If you can honestly say that you have never been the cause of death for any cattle, sheep or pigs, that you have never used any animal products and have been a vegetarian your entire life, I will concede defeat in defense of hunting. But should you not qualify on the above account, I challenge you to debate any time and any place on the merits and ethics of hunting.

Edward West,
Senior in wildlife biology

Odds and ends

Let Other Slobs Economize

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

Let's play a new game. See how many of Ford's 12 commandments (post-Watergate, pre-election) for better living you have complied with.

With the first spell of cold weather here, have you kept your thermostat lower? Have you put less Hamburger Helper or recycled tuna casserole on your dinner plate? Have you, Mr. and Ms. Middle America, bitten any bullets? Have any of you guys in Washington drafted legislation to cut federal spending, as our prexy wants? Of course not.

FOR MR. and Ms. Middle America, we wish to institute a new program. It's borrowed from Tom Veenstra, editorial editor of the Falcon Times, of Miami-Dade County Community College in Florida (where they don't have snow or wind chill indexes). He suggests starting a LOSE program — Let Other Slobs Economize.

"These are hard times, isn't it really every man for himself?" Veenstra says.

If you subscribe to the belief that mass society is a bunch of turkeys, (Ford, Hitler and I agree there), this LOSE program is appropriate. What else can one think about a society where wealth is the ultimate goal, and caring about others is secondary at best? Remember the "poor, starving kids in India?"

It's not just plain old people, like you and me, it's even our sacred cows, our elected representatives. Is anyone WIN-ing from those $250 or $300 per person receptions of the past few months? Why should things (for instance, politicians) change this year just because they cost more?

Back to this LOSE program, it has possibilities. Sort of like the Procrastinators' Club. Those subscribing to LOSE just have to sit around and wait for the other guy to do something.

"IF THEY can put a man on the moon, they can solve this energy crisis."

"If they would get off their asses and work, they could have a nice home and plenty of food like I do."

"It's just CBS who doesn't like him."

What lines we have for the LOSE program. The person who puts off conserving the longest is the winner. Or would that make him (or her) the loser? Oh, never mind.

We wouldn't even need to manufacture special LOSE flags and buttons, they cost too much anyhow. We just stop printing all those nasty things the newspapers say about the economy, environment, state of the world, and all that garbage. Replace the evening news with Mary Tyler Moore reruns.

To borrow once more from Veenstra and Walt Kell's Pogo, "We have met the enemy and he is us!"

Dean Harris banquet tonight

Editor:

An unfortunate accident last May took the life of Dean Harris, one of K-States youngest basketball players, who would no doubt have been instrumental in maintaining our winning tradition in basketball.

The men of Dean Harris' fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, call upon all his fans and supporters to pay tribute to him in a special manner this evening. There will be a banquet in his behalf in the Union Ballroom tonight 6 to 8 p.m.

I hope your support for a player goes beyond a specific performance and will be reflected this evening.

Bernard Franklin
Senior in Political Science and English

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Famine fantasy; hunger fact

By DAYE OLSEN
Collegian Reporter

World famine — Fact or Fantasy? Fantasy at this point.

Famine on a global scale does not exist, it never has and probably never will, Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, said at the Agricultural Student Convocation Thursday afternoon.

Deaths from malnutrition occur more frequently than deaths from famine, yet are less publicized, Beck said.

Malnutrition and hunger exist universally in all countries to some extent. It is most common, though, in the lesser developed countries in Africa, Asia, and South America, where two-thirds of the world's population live.

Unlike the developed countries, the population continues to rise in these lesser developed nations. Food production also has been rising, but it is questionable whether food production will keep up with the increased population, Beck said.

"EVERY DAY there is a net increase of about 200,000 people. India alone increases her population by one million people every 28 days," he said.

In the last two years a series of events has supported several predictions of the inevitability of world famine, Beck said in mentioning the book "Famine 1975."

"Food reserves have been virtually wiped out down to a 22-day supply," as a result, he added.

The energy crisis is one of the major events affecting food availability, Beck stated. Highly productive agriculture requires large amounts of fuel and fertilizer which are presently in short supply or too costly to be used. The high yielding varieties of grains that have been developed require large amounts of fertilizer, said.

World-wide inflation is another factor he cited. Poverty is keeping farmers from buying the necessary inputs to increase production in these developing nations, he added.

IN DISCUSSING future plans for food, Beck believes food production is the individual country's responsibility. Beck said he was personally familiar with foreign governments who had not yet accepted this responsibility as their first priority in policy making.

The first way the U.S. and other developed nations can aid these lesser developed nations, Beck said, is by providing them with the technology to increase their own production. Only in emergencies should actual grain be given and only if they promise to work to improve their own food supplies.

In the U.S., the public must be made more conscious of food and what it takes to put it on the table, Beck said. Indications are that the world food problem will become much worse before it gets better, he believes.

Traffic seminars receive state funds

Governor Robert Docking authorized Thursday the Kansas Highway Safety Coordinating Office to approve a $36,782 grant for the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

The funds are for a traffic engineering training program consisting of two separate two-week seminars and one two-day workshop.

The training will be available to all state and local personnel who have traffic engineering responsibilities in their jurisdiction.

The first training session, to begin next semester, will be a professional-oriented traffic engineering and safety seminar, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering and project director, said.

"WE CAN handle 50 people at the first seminar and we prefer participants with an engineering background," Smith said.

The second seminar is a non-engineering professional-oriented traffic engineering technician assistant and safety seminar. People with less engineering background, but more technical training are encouraged for this session.

Smith said this program can train up to 40 participants. He encourages that police officers take part in this second seminar.

"Training will be free to participants," Smith said. "Their only cost will be transportation to Manhattan, the site of the seminars, or Topeka, where the workshop will be held.

"THE GRANT will also cover room and board for those taking part," He said.

Eugene Russell, associate professor of civil engineering, and Smith will each teach approximately one third of each Manhattan session. The remainder of the programs will be taught by guest instructors.

K-State student participation will be limited to a few observers, probably graduate students in engineering, Smith said.

The training seminars were established to cover both the trained engineer and the less professionally trained engineering technician, in order to accomodate varying levels of expertise in traffic problem-solving.

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Substitute wood products decrease building costs

Increased interest in the performance of building materials may result in substantial savings on construction costs.

"Engineers in the past have traditionally specified individual materials to be used rather than performance of the materials," Wayne Williams, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

Williams tested substitute wood products which may be used when one line of wood products is unavailable to Kansas builders and contractors.

IN A recent study, Williams compared Lodgepole pine with sturdy, but less available Hemlock fir for use in an apartment complex. He tested full-size sections of wall panels complete with inner and outer surfaces under a 200,000 pound capacity compression machine in the K-State Applied Mechanics Testing Laboratory.

Williams found the Lodgepole pine wall could support some 16 times the maximum load of 2,000 pounds per stud.

From these results the Housing and Urban Development-Federal Housing Authority, who financed the project, allowed substitution of Lodgepole pine for Hemlock fir in the apartment complex.

Williams indicated in the past homebuilders have copied engineers who specified materials. He suggests that builders take advantage of engineers' skills to save money by using less or cheaper material which still performs capably.

"As an engineer, it is unimportant to me what a wall is made of, as long as it is structurally sound," Williams said.

Alcohol abuse, program topic

In an effort to bring about more knowledge and understanding about alcoholism, a three-and-a-half hour program will be presented at 1:30 p.m., Sunday in the Newman Center basement, 711 Denison.

The presentation, Alcohol Sunday, will be sponsored by University for Man in cooperation with the National Council on Alcoholism, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and the Ft. Riley Drug and Alcohol Abuse Clinic.

"Alcoholism is the number one drug problem today," Ann Swegle, a UFM staff member said. It is also the one which is the least understood, according to Swegle.

ALCOHOL Sunday will consist of workshops covering four areas: education, counseling, physiology and community resources. Each workshop will last 15 to 20 minutes followed by discussion and a question and answer period.

"Other topics can be covered depending on the audience's interests," Swegle said.

Alcohol Sunday will be geared towards those people in the social services along with those who are concerned with their own drinking habits or those of a friend, according to Swegle.

Workshop leaders for the program will include Gary Nelson from the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and Shel Edelman from the Ft. Riley Drug and Alcohol Abuse Clinic.

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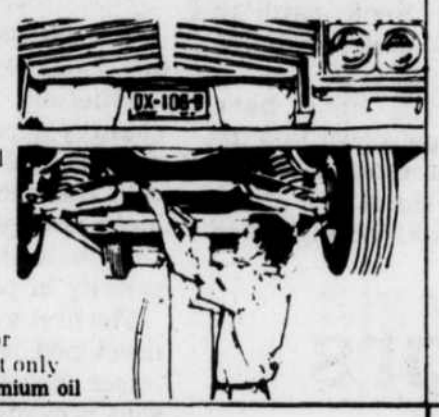
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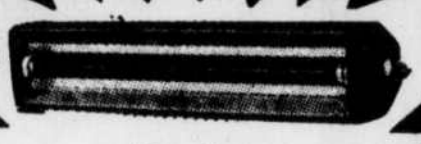
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Faculty exhibit work

The K-State fine arts department will present the second part of its annual faculty exhibition of works beginning Saturday in the Union Art Gallery.

The first exhibition featured the work of associate professors Gerald Deibler, John Vogt and Elmer Tomasch; instructors Jim Swiler and Judy Abraham; professor Angelo Garzio; and assistant professors James Munce, Gary Woodward and Karol Winegardner.

Included in the second exhibition, to be displayed through Nov. 26, will be works by two new members of the art department: Jerrold Maddox, former assistant to the dean of fine arts at Indiana University, who is K-State's new department head; and Edward Sturr, art education chairman.

MADDOX has taught painting, drawing, design and problems of inquiry at Amherst College, Reed College, the University of Kentucky, Wayne State University and Michigan State University. He has produced several publications and exhibited his paintings widely.

Sturr, who also has photography interests, has a doctorate from Illinois State University.

Others exhibiting work in the second show are assistant professors Elliott Pujol, Lee Davis, Rex Replogle, Jack O'Shea, Duane Noblett; Professor Oscar Larmer; and instructors Margo Kren, Tim Ballingham, Jeff McIlvain, Diane Dollar, Renata Replogle and Bob Clore.

Arts & Entertainment

Walk 'tall' and carry a big stick

Super sheriff story 'questionable'

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

Movies featuring the little man, bucking the system and fighting for the "right," have saturated the American film industry. Western films and the highly popular "Billy Jack" are examples which rely on this profitable formula. "Walking Tall," directed by Phil Karlson, is a very violent, poorly-made film of this type.

"Walking Tall" is a partly fictionalized version of the late Buford Pusser, sheriff of McNairy County, Tenn. Pusser, a former wrestler known as Buford the Wild Bull, has his first violent encounter over money lost in a gambling house. When Pusser protests the loss he is severely beaten, cut and thrown by the roadside to die. He recovers and returns with a large hickory stick to get revenge. The violent scene is repeated, this time with Pusser in command.

The stereotyped rough and corrupt southern sheriff arrests Pusser and brings him to trial. Pusser represents himself in court and shocks the jury into a not-guilty verdict when he tears open his shirt and exposes his scars from the earlier incident.

PUSSER is elected sheriff and with his hickory stick in hand, proceeds to rid the county of its prostitution and bootlegging.

Cliches are uttered about as fast as bullets are shot in "Walking Tall." Repetition of moralizing statements such as "the law of the land shouldn't be for sale" and "I'm going to remind them there is a little law and order left" add to the script's ineffectiveness.

Overcoming the bad script was too large a task for the actors in this film. Elizabeth Hartman, portraying Pusser's wife, fails in a valiant effort to add credibility to her role. Occasionally some of her ability for sensitivity and emotion, as illustrated in her leading role in "A Patch of Blue," is evident.

Rosemary Murphy, madame of The Hot Spot, and Brenda Benet, prostitute turned informer, are also fair in their roles.

Joe Don Baker, Pusser, lacks the charisma of a Billy Jack and he is ultimately unbelievable in his portrayal of "super sheriff."

THE EDITING in this film is poor. The audience can amuse themselves with finding the microphone, apparent in almost every scene.

The validity of Pusser's reputation and truth of the film's incidents are also in doubt.

An article in a September issue of "New Times" reports McNairy County citizen's views of Pusser often contradict those presented in the film. Implications as to his involvement in several deaths, including his wife's, are made and his heroic reputation as sheriff is questioned.

Graphic beatings and plenty of blood are prevalent in "Walking Tall." Audiences around the nation, however, are reported to be standing up and cheering at the conclusion of the film. An intelligent audience, though, would be wise to stand up and walk out before its completion.

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

Sam — you are absolutely right. Most religions tend to be judgmental. Christianity is not only judgmental, it is materialistic too. For example, it tends to condemn exclusivism. And one example of its materialism appears in recent Church World Service work. Soon after Fifi struck Honduras in September, C W S air-lifted 160 pounds of anti-biotics, 121 pounds of anti-diarrhea medicine to those people; later it sent 20,000 pounds of milk and 200,000 pounds of beans. No — I don't know if we got anything in return.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Bailey to call shots

'Cats travel to Nebraska

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

"Nebraska is right where I thought they would be, one of the top teams in the country," K-State head football coach Vince Gibson said when asked to comment on the Cornhusker squad. "As the season wars on, Nebraska gets stronger because they have more good football players and greater depth than most teams."

With the 1974 conference schedule nearing completion, Nebraska should be close to full strength as K-State moves into Lincoln for Saturday's contest. Additionally, the 'Cats will be attempting to snap a six-game losing streak against a Cornhusker squad bound for the Sugar Bowl. Certainly, not an enviable position for K-State to be in.

However, Gibson is looking forward with a degree of optimism as he readies his team for the meeting.

sports

"We're going at 'em with a lot of young kids who want to win badly," Gibson noted. "We have a great deal of respect for Nebraska, the same as we did for Oklahoma. But we're going to fire right back at 'em and bring some enthusiasm into this snake-bitten year."

FRESHMAN Arthur Bailey will take the helms hoping to accomplish just that. Bailey has been at the quarterback slot on different occasions during the season, showing what Gibson terms "excellent talent for a youngster." Steve Grogan will watch the contest from the sidelines while nursing bruised ribs. Number three quarterback Tom Merrifield also checked in on the injury list with sprained wrists.

"Our difficulties at quarterback have killed us," Gibson said. "We geared our offense around Grogan, and Steve hasn't been healthy all season."

Others on the Wildcat injury list are fullback Regan Steiner, monster Les Chaves, cornerback Paul Smith and nose guard Roy Shine.

In attempting to stop the 'Husker offensive attack, K-State will again counter with freshman linebacker Gary Spani and first year tackle Chris Malmgren. Dennis Frazee also cracked the starting unit at the monster position in place of Chaves.

NEBRASKA, however, will be difficult to stop with David Humm calling the shots. Humm leads the conference in passing at a 1,090 clip. Wide receiver Don Westbrook has been a primary target, grabbing six of Humm's nine touchdown aerials.

The 'Husker passing attack is well complimented in the rushing of Tony Davis, Monte Anthony, and John O'Leary. Anthony has unloaded for 550 yards thus far in the season.

Defensively, Nebraska boasts the play of linebackers Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson. Defensive tackle Ron Pruitt handles the chores up front.

Gibson outlined the 'Cat strategy for the remainder of the season in hopes of preparing the squad for next season.

"During the next two weeks we are going to take a closer look at some of our younger players, and start playing them more."

Annual varsity-jv game showcases b-ball team

The 1974-75 edition of the K-State Wildcat basketball squad will be unveiled this Monday when the Cats stage their annual Varsity-Junior Varsity scrimmage at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"Due to the first annual alumni game, which will be played next Saturday night," Asst. Sports Information Director Charlie Eppler said, "we have decided to make the intra-squad game as informal as possible."

"I'm real impressed with how the boys have played," basketball coach Jack Hartman said. "We've had some good early practices and I'm confident that they will improve as the season progresses. They are young for the most part, and I'm encouraged."

"We must realize that we don't have a big team," Hartman said. "We will have to be as efficient as possible in all phases of the game."

THE COACHES will be keeping their own statistics but there will be no official team and individual statistics.

Possible starters for the Varsity squad are forwards Doug Snider and Billy Robinson, guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans and center Carl Gerlach, Forward Bobby Noland and guard Jim Molinari may also see a lot of action.

The game is free and open to the public.

Two NU starters doubtful for game

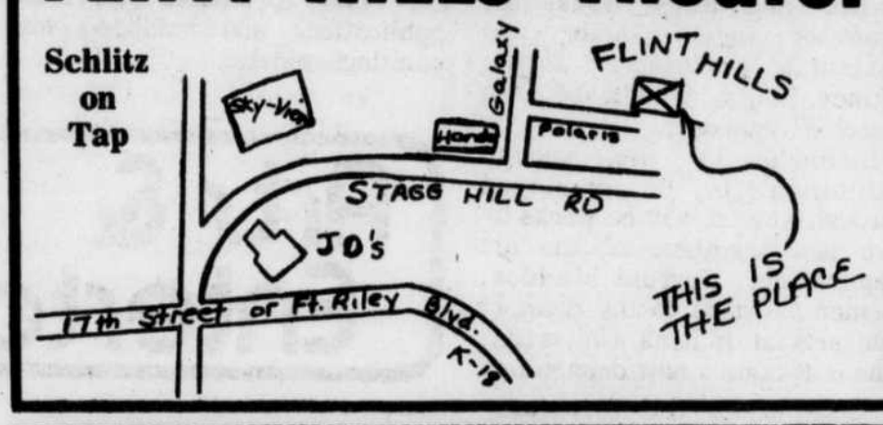
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers went through a 75-minute workout without pads Thursday, as they made final preparations for this Saturday's visit by Kansas State Wildcats.

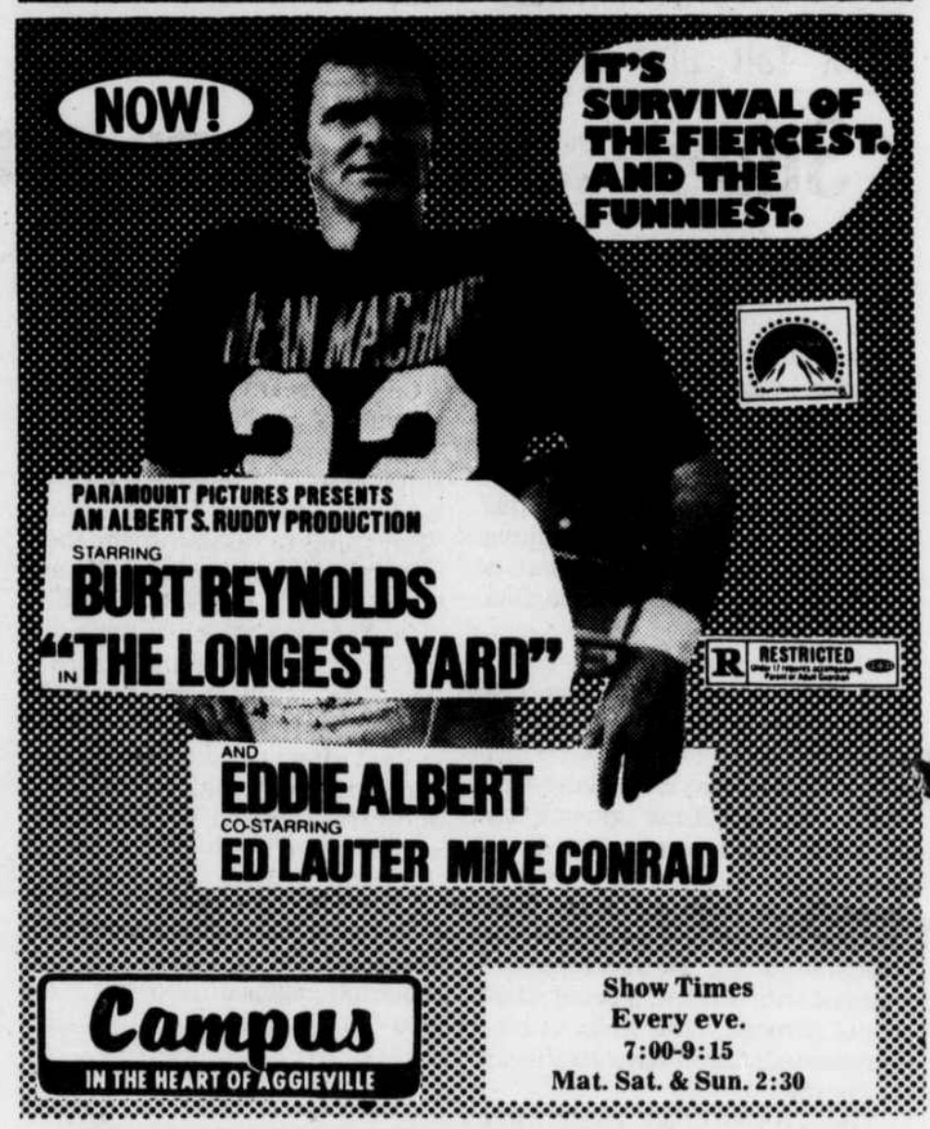
The sixth ranked Huskers may be without the services of two front-line performers Saturday, as center Rik Bonness and split end Ritch Bahe remain question marks.

Bonness suffered a broken bone in his right hand in last Saturday's win over Iowa State, while Bahe continues to be slowed by the pulled hamstring muscles he suffered in the Colorado game two weeks ago.

"Ritch may not play at all, he is questionable. Rik could play if he snapped the ball left handed," said coach Tom Osborne after Thursday's workout.

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Schemmel, Palmer lead pack

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a series of four featuring the K-State cross country runners participating in the NCAA qualifying meet in Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Schemmel and Palmer. Sound like a professional comedy team? In reality Schemmel (Jeff) and Palmer (Keith) are K-State cross country runners and the way they run is no joke.

Juniors Schemmel and Palmer are the top running duo in the Big-8. Saturday they will lead the Wildcats into the NCAA qualifying meet.

The race is the equalivent of a district meet. Wichita State University along with Missouri and Iowa State have already been guaranteed trips to the national meet. Runners that finished higher than a set place in conference meets will also make the trip to the nationals. Palmer is the only Wildcat harrier that automatically goes to the nationals.

THE REST of the squad will battle for that priviledge at Columbia. If the Wildcats win, all five members of the squad will be allowed to attend the national championships.

Since Palmer has already qualified and where he runs in this race does not affect the Wildcats outcome much of the pressure lies on Schemmel's shoulders.

This has been a somewhat wishy-washy season for Schemmel and Palmer. At the start of the year Schemmel captured three straight first place finishes in meets. Palmer stayed close behind him but didn't seem to have quite enough to catch up. But as the season progressed so did Palmer's performance.

"I'm just a later starter than Jeff is," Palmer said. "I also think the fact that he got injured hurt him some."

"The injury in the middle of the season cost me a lot of conditioning," Schemmel said. "It took me awhile to get back in the groove . . . but I don't want to take anything away from Keith. He's a great runner."

LAST spring while performing in track, Schemmel and Palmer did something that very few teammates have ever done. They both ran sub-four-minute miles in the same race. Palmer finished in 3:59.2 while Schemmel was two-tenths of a second behind.

Schemmel said that confidence is a main part of running cross country. "A smart runner isn't always the best man," he said. "The guy that is most confident will win 99.6 per cent of the time . . . the guy that believes in himself."

Schemmel and Palmer, are the team's physical leaders, according to head coach DeLoss Dodds.

"We have a lot of leadership on this team," Dodds said. "Jeff and Keith are the physical leaders."

WEATHER could be a big factor in the race. As temperatures start falling the coolness could have an affect on some runners.

"I don't like cold weather," Palmer said. "But it won't bother me unless I start saying to my self —it sure is cold. The wind, if there is any, could be a problem for the less experienced runners."

For the first time this year Schemmel and Palmer will be running six miles instead of five. Palmer said he would think about it but it wouldn't affect him. "I'll be more careful," he said.

"The extra distance won't bother me," Schemmel added. "If you're going to run five you might as well run six."

PALMER and Schemmel seldom run against each other. According to Dodds this wouldn't be healthy for the two athletes and they agree.

"We could race," Palmer said. "But we have enough respect for each other not to race but rather to get a good workout and to help each other."

"I don't know a fiercer competitor than Keith," Schemmel said. "I don't think that I would want to run against him every week."

Palmer, wasn't highly recruited out of Lucas, Ks. by major colleges. Schemmel, however, was a top national prospect from Madison, S.D. Both gave the same rason as to why they picked K-State and that reason was Dodds.

"I was really impressed with coach Dodds," Schemmel said. "K-State had an honest atmosphere and that is what I wanted."

Palmer said that it was a big change from high school to college running for him. "My times in high school weren't good enough to run in college but I had good competition and that means better times," he said.

On any day either Schemmel or Palmer could win a race. And when they both are running good in a meet it spells trouble for opponents.

And that fact is no laughing matter. For the opposition that is.

Gardner returns to lead old-timers against varsity

Jack Gardner, who guided the Wildcat basketball team to an NCAA runner-up finish in 1951, will return to K-State as head coach of the "old grads" in the Varsity-Alumni game here Saturday, Nov. 23.

Gardner will arrive in Manhattan next Friday and will take part in a dinner which will honor him and the Alumni players. The dinner will be at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Included among the Alumni players are 19 Wildcat roundballers from the Gardner era (1939-42 and 1946-53). Two such players, Rick Harman and Ernie Barrett, gained all-American honors under Gardner's coaching reign.

K-STATE teams compiled a 147-81 won-loss record under Gardner during his ten seasons in addition to winning or sharing three conference titles.

"It will be tremendous to have Coach Gardner return," Barrett, K-State's current athletic director said. "Because so many of the players and fans from that era have been asking if he would be able to return for the game."

Seventy-one former K-State basketball players have agreed to come back and participate as either a player or an honorary player-coach. Thirty-nine of them plan to play in the regulation pre-season game against Coach Jack Hartman's 1974-75 varsity squad.

Tickets for the Nov. 23 contest in Ahearn Field House are on sale at $2 for adults and $1 for high school and under.

Wildkitten alumni, varsity in basketball match-up

Saturday night, Ahearn Field House will be the scene of a Wildkitten basketball reunion that pits former 'Kittens against the current squad in the first Wildkitten-Alumni game.

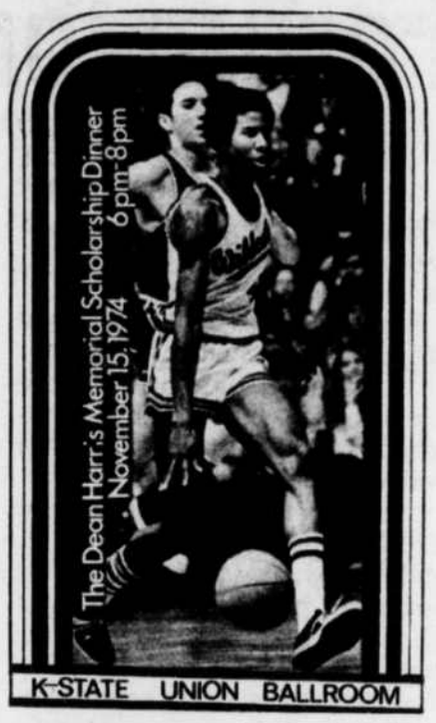
Seventeen graduates will take the floor for the alumni. Four-year Wildkitten performer and present assistant coach, Jane Schroeder, will direct the alumni team.

Headlining the K-State veterans will be Marion Tilford, Dee Duffey and Donita Davenport. Tilford earned honorable mention at the 1973 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championship where the 'Kittens place fifth. Davenport and Duffey received special recognition for their performances in the Houston Invitational Tournament in 1972 and 1973, respectively.

"We're very excited about this alumni game," head coach Judy Akers said. "It not only will be a lot of fun for the team, the alumni and the fans, but it also will give your young varsity players an opportunity to be on the floor in a game situation."

Schroeder said the alumni starting lineup was not decided, but her strategy will be to run players in and out in squads "just hoping to keep up with them."

The contest begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for the game are available at the door.



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Don't you wish you could afford a Seiko for every young man on your list? Perhaps you can. Because Seiko watches are made by automation, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. He gets the quality and accuracy of a fine, 17 jewel movement that's self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft. Instant-set date calendar, luminous markers. Top: No. AA241—stainless steel, moonglow blue dial. $65.00. Bottom: No. AA153—stainless steel, white dial. $59.50.

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3	New Lyle 12 String Guitars	129.50	89.50
2	New Lyle 12 String Guitars	100.00	79.50
1	Used Harmony 12 String Guitar	79.00	39.50
14	Used Electric Guitars priced from	29.50	to 99.50
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Forum proves amnesty views vary

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

Amnesty continues to be a much debated issue both nationally and on campus.

Four campus representatives presented their opinions Thursday in the first of a series of contemporary issue forums sponsored by the newly formed Political Science Club.

Those on the panel were John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy, Alden Williams, associate professor of political science, Jeffrey Greenhut, graduate in history, and Maj. Alan Underwood, assistant professor in military science.

"OPINION is as diverse in military as in the general public," said Underwood, who is a firm supporter of President Ford's amnesty program.

He said out of 15,500 draft evaders, half have been convicted, 3,000 are in Canada and 150 are in prison. He also said there have been 2,500 telephone inquiries and about 1,800 mail inquiries from evaders.

"These people get in contact with either the nine man board or their state's attorney general. They then will present their case and either receive an undesirable discharge or a clemency discharge. This program is certainly a fair one," Underwood said.

According to Williams, amnesty can be looked at as many things.

"Amnesty can be used as the lifting of social judgement on the American people," he said. "It can also be looked at as a retrospective slap in the face of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and our last president, who had about as much moral code as a CPA for Jimmy Hoffa," he added.

GREENHUT, graduate in history, believes there are two kinds of people in the amnesty issue: the military avoiders and the war resistors.

Greenhut said the military avoiders are the ones who refuse to participate in any type of military because they refuse to be told what to do by the establishment. The war resisters are the people who have a moral argument against war, he added.

"Full and unconditional amnesty operates on the assumption that all who fled are war resistors. This is unjust to those who felt strongly enough to stay and go to jail and not flee. They are the real heroes," Greenhut said.

"With unconditional amnesty, anyone who doesn't want to fight can run off to Canada, then come back when the fighting is over. I say let those individuals who left return and do their time in the military service, then go free," he added.

EXDELL, assistant professor of philosophy, believes in complete unconditional amnesty. He believes there should be no distinction between those who have good motives and those who have bad or no motives at all.

"A war should be for one of two reasons, either to protect ourselves or to protect against the aggression of another country, after that country has asked us to assist them. These men should not be blamed for not fighting in the Viet Nam war because it fits neither of these criteria," Exdell said.

"One should serve his country when he is actually serving his country, not when the established authorities says he should serve," he continued.

Another forum is scheduled for December 5, with plans to continue the event on a weekly basis next semester.

Nixon ends hospital stay

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Chalk-faced and thin, former President Richard Nixon left the hospital Thursday and returned to his San Clemente villa, where he will be examined by three doctors to determine if he can testify at the Watergate coverup trial.

His personal physician said he believes Nixon's blood pressure would soar from the stress of the court-ordered examination and warned it might set off renewed internal bleeding.

Nixon shook hands weakly with his doctor, nurses and other personnel who had attended him for 23 days before getting into a limousine that took him and his wife, Pat, to their seaside estate 50 miles south of the hospital.

WEARING light blue pajamas and a navy blue robe, the former president was helped into the car by hospital attendants after coming out a rear entrance in a wheelchair, his phlebitis-stricken left leg propped up. He had lost ten to 15 pounds since re-entering the hospital for a second time Oct. 23 after a phlebitis flareup.

A hospital spokesperson said Nixon was immediately put in an adjustable hospital bed after arriving home.

Rest and nonstressful activies are the key to Nixon's convalescence, said his doctor, John Lungren.

Hospital spokespersons would not release Nixon's bill, but it was reliably reported to total at least $10,000 — which Nixon must pay out of his own already-beleaguered finances because he does not have insurance. Fifteen doctors were involved in caring for Nixon during his hospitalization.

THERE WAS no immediate word when the three doctors would arrive. All internationally known cardiovascular specialists, they were appointed by U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Wednesday to determine within 15 days whether Nixon is well enough to give testimony in the coverup trial of five of his former political associates.

When Sirica appointed the team, Lungren said they would be welcomed. But the doctor said Thursday he believed their examination would cause the former chief executive stress and bring a marked rise in blood pressure.

KSU women engineers plan career days

In an effort to bring more women into engineering next year, the K-State student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a two-day career conference today and Saturday.

Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering and faculty advisor of SWE, said the conference is for women who are seniors in Kansas high schools and interested in engineering. She expects at least 70 seniors will take part in the event.

FEATURED speaker at the two-day session will be Naomi McAfee, engineering manager of Quality and Reliability Reassurance, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Baltimore, Md. She will speak at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union, site of the conference.

Other highlights of the conference will be presentations by Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, Dwight Nesmith, director of the Engineering Cooperative Work-Study program, and two panel discussions.

NOW OPEN
The All New
PIZZA PARLOR
K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

K-State this weekend

MORE THAN 700 high school singers are expected to compete in the 7th annual Flint Hills Choral Festival today and Saturday in the Auditorium.

TODAY IS the final day for students and faculty to donate blood in order to reach the 1,000 pint goal. The bloodmobile will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Derby Food Center Library.

K-STATE'S MENS' Glee Club will perform with the University of Nebraska Mens' Glee Club in a joint concert tonight in Lincoln.

A DEAN HARRIS Memorial Scholarship banquet will be from 6 to 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity is sponsoring the $4 a plate banquet.

THE DEPARTMENT of Economics will host the 5th annual Kansas Economics Association meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big Eight Room.

FIFTEEN SINGING groups will compete in the 7th annual University Sing semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

ATTENTION

Spring semester student teachers: Make appointments now with Student Health Center or a physician of your own choice for physical examinations. Forms can be obtained from Holton 102. No student teaching assignments will be made without a health clearance.

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216 Poyntz
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
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All you can eat for $2.00
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KSU Chapel Parking Lot
Non Members Welcome

Scout Troop 76
CHILI SUPPER
Sunday, Nov. 17 4 to 7 p.m.
First Christian Church
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Chili Pie Coffee or Punch Relish
$1.25

GAY DANCE
Saturday — Nov. 16
KSU Ballroom
EVERYONE WELCOME
$1.00 (Children of Sappho) 8:00 p.m.

the union outdoor recreation committee invites you to join the
AUTUMN TUTTLE CAMPOUT



This Friday K-State students can enjoy a fall campout at Tuttle. All you need is a sleeping bag, flashlight and silverware. We provide tents, cooking equipment and food. We've picked a spot away from the people and beer parties (bring your own). Come get away from academics.
$5 — SIGN UP IN ACTIVITIES CENTER
3rd FLOOR UNION.
Deadline 12 noon Friday

Collegian Classifieds

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GOLD WEDDING band, textured surface. Reward. Call evenings after 6:30 p.m., 776-9072. (58)

BLACK LEATHER billfold. Please return to Stan Myers, 1203 Moro, Apt. 1, or call 537-8309. (57-59)

HALF COLLIE & half Shepherd pup, lost around Justin Hall, tip of tail and feet are white. If found, please call 776-4318 after 5:30 p.m. (57-59)

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1960 Cadillac, mint condition. Call 1-762-3300, Junction City, Kansas. (54-58)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, Jetstar 88, good shape, power steering, brakes, excellent stereo, Keystone wheels, needs timing chain. Must sell before Thanksgiving. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (55-59)

FRENCH HORN, Conn with E-flat slide. Priced to sell. 539-6477, after 4:00 p.m. (54-58)

QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic SA 5700 receiver, Sanyo 2 & 4 channel 8-track deck, four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. $395.00. Call 539-2449. (56-58)

STEREO SPEAKERS. One pr. Utah, 10", 6", 3½". 3-way speakers, mint condition, 3 months old, very reasonable. Call 539-2281, Jeff, Rm. 525, afternoon and nites. (56-58)

MUST SELL 200 records, 75 pre-recorded cassettes, excellent condition. Rock, blues, jazz, soul, including Elton John, Cat Stevens, Donovan, Johnny and Edgar Winter, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt upstairs, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. (54-58)

INDIAN JEWELRY, original patinings, pottery, graphics, sculpture, and wood carvings. 9:30-5:30 daily except Sunday. Impressions, Unlimited, 714 North Manhattan. (58)

PIONEER STEREO system, just like new, bought in middle of September. SX434 AM-FM stereo receiver with BSR 510 turntable and Goodman speakers. Sells new at $450.00, I'll sell at $380.00. Call Chris, 539-1802, or see at 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (58-60)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe washer and dryer, new porch, new carpeting. 776-5220. (58-63)

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Sunday 11-6

BLUE MAX, six channel, RC outfit, $170.00. Also, assorted accessories. Call Glen, B49, at 539-5301, leave message if not in (57-61)

ST. BERNARD, 8 months old, fantastic bloodlines, will sacrifice. Call 776-6727. (57-61)

TWO TICKETS KSU-Nebraska game. Call Caren, 532-3179, or evenings 537-4155. If not in, leave message. (57-58)

LIVE ECONOMICALLY! 8x45 mobile home for sale, North Campus Courts, recently completely remodeled. Reasonable offers considered. 539-6814. (57-59)

PUPPIES: AFGHAN-Old English mix, 5 males, great pets, ready to go. See pups and parents. 1-456-7629, Wamego, after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

SALE "WASHOUT" DENIM JEANS
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1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (58-64)

MUST SELL 1968 Mustang, V-8, 4-speed, needs little work, best offer. Phone 776-5607. (58-60)

1962 FORD Fairlane 500, extra good motor, new snowtread, excellent second car. Phone 539-2657. (58-60)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggielile, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

LARGE, 3-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, seven blocks from campus, for three singles, $225.00, bills paid, available now. Call 537-7239. (58-62)

ROOMS AVAILABLE December 1st, laundry and kitchen facilities, one block from campus, $40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (58-60)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
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MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, 1729 Houston, available immediately, $175.00 month. Call anytime, 776-4323. (54-58)

FURNISHED, 3-room, basement apartment, $80.00 month, utilities paid, available January 1, 1975. 1421 Jarvis, 539-3049. (56-58)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

TRAY ASSEMBLER afternoons, weekends, 2:00-7:00 p.m. Call St. Mary Hospital, 539-3541, Ext. 205, Personnel. (58)

PART-TIME secretary, light bookkeeping, office help. Call 776-6000 for interview. (57-59)

BABYSITTER IN my home, one afternoon per week, 1:00-4:00 p.m., $5.00 per week. 539-5707. (57-59)

STUDENT TO work part-time in Roof Truss Fabricating Shop in Manhattan. Call 776-5081. (57-59)

SOMEONE TO work door at Cavalier Club part-time. Call 539-7651. (56-60)

PART-TIME sales clerks wanted. So Fro Fabrics, 320 Poyntz. (56-58)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

HEY! IF you have an old suit that is or looks 1920's style, will rent or buy. 537-0220, Don, Jr. (57-58)

WANT TO buy: Used mobile home in good condition, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Terry, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall, Room 317. (57-61)

CAR POOL from 518 Vattier area to campus. Contact Kay at 532-5780, home 776-5909. Drive some or pay reasonable rate. (56-58)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

NATURAL VITAMINS, herb teas, grains, books, protein products and much more. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (58)

WATCH FOR table in Union! Mennonite Central Committee representative will be on campus on Tuesday, November 19. Information, 537-9569. (58-60)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58-60)

SMALL WORLD will meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Jose Vientos will present slides of Puerto Rico. Room 205 A & B, Student Union. (990) (58)

UMW BAZAAR, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, Wednesday, November 20, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Blue jean caps and bags, plants, paintings, homemade foods for sale. Lunch 11:00-1:00. (58-60)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

WANT TO eat free popcorn? Come to the Open Mike Coffeehouse at Van Zile Hall, Friday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to perform should contact Kathy Lungren at 539-4641. (54-58)

GAY DANCE, Saturday, November 16, 8:00 p.m., K-State Union Ballroom. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome, bring your friends. (56-58)

CHILI SUPPER, this Sunday, November 17th, Reynards in Wal-Mart, by Manhattan Soroptimists, a women's service club. (56-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE or two mellow roommates to share nice apartment one block from campus starting December 1st, rent $58.60 per month plus share utilities. Call Cindy at 539-8330. (54-58)

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, now or reserve second semester, $50.00 plus utilities. Call 537-7718 or 776-8908. (57-61)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted for second semester, located two blocks from campus. 537-9569. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice apartment, only one block from campus, rent $56.73, utilities already paid. Phone 539-8513. (58-60)

GAY FIFTH year senior needs roommate(s) to share exceptional house, furnished, carpeted, central air, fireplace, pets allowed, reasonable rent. Call Dean at 537-2893. (58-60)

NEED A liberal-minded female roommate to share house next semester, opening in December, $56.25 per month plus utilities. Phone 537-0188. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Large three-bedroom house on Juliette, $47.00 a month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (56-60)

SUBLEASE

SECOND SEMESTER, take over December 18th. Call 539-7871, or come to Apt. 4, 1024 Sunset. (54-58)

NICE, 2-BEDROOM, basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, North 15th, available December 15th. Call Ron, 539-4671; after 5:00 p.m., 537-7463. (54-58)

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PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

TO A farmer's daughter. The countdown is two days. Hope you have a Happy Birthday. From a farmer in apartment No. 5, Morgel! (58)

CATHY C. — 154, Have a happy 19th birthday. Sorry I can't be there. Love, J.B. (58)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58)-60)

THIS WEEK has been brought to you by the Damatta Baby liberation front. (58)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Danny. We have come a long way, and have even farther to go. Yours forever, Sher. (58)

SMITH MEN — Yes, I'm available! We might save on costs if we plan to go out as a grouper. Your pre-prep assignment for today is to plan another party. Jeanice. (58)

LOW-COST Mexico. 14 days, Dec. 27-Jan. 11. Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc. Non-profit, educational, explore-on-your-own kind of fun trip. Call United Ministries Center (539-4281) for information. (57-61)

CELEBRATION WEEKEND — A weekend experience of celebrating oneself, people, life. Mask-making, magic shoes, art experiences, poetry, food, other surprises. Celebrate life! Call United Ministries Center (539-4281) before 5:00 p.m., Friday. (57-58)

HONEY, THANKS for the roses but I'm allergic to them! Why don't you change the deliveries to daisies? Would like to see your face. God does love you! Linda Ekdahl. (58-62)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58-60)

WELCOME

THIS SUNDAY evening for all university students, a fellowship at 5:30 p.m. in Fisher Hall at First Presbyterian Church. Supper will be served. (58)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (58)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (58)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (58)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free Transportation, call 776-8821. (58)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (58)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (58)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (58)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (58)

THE BLUE bus will call between Boyd and West Hall at 10:40 a.m., Sunday morning for downtown and the 11:00 Worship Service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following church. This Sunday's sermon, "The Extra Distance." (58)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

PREMIUM RETREAD SALE



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GUARANTEE
50% Tread Wear
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In the event purchaser's SUPER ALL SEASON Retread tire is rendered unserviceable due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, Rex's OK Tires will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50 percent of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rate a tread wear basis.

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E78-14	$16.95
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REX'S OK TIRES
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

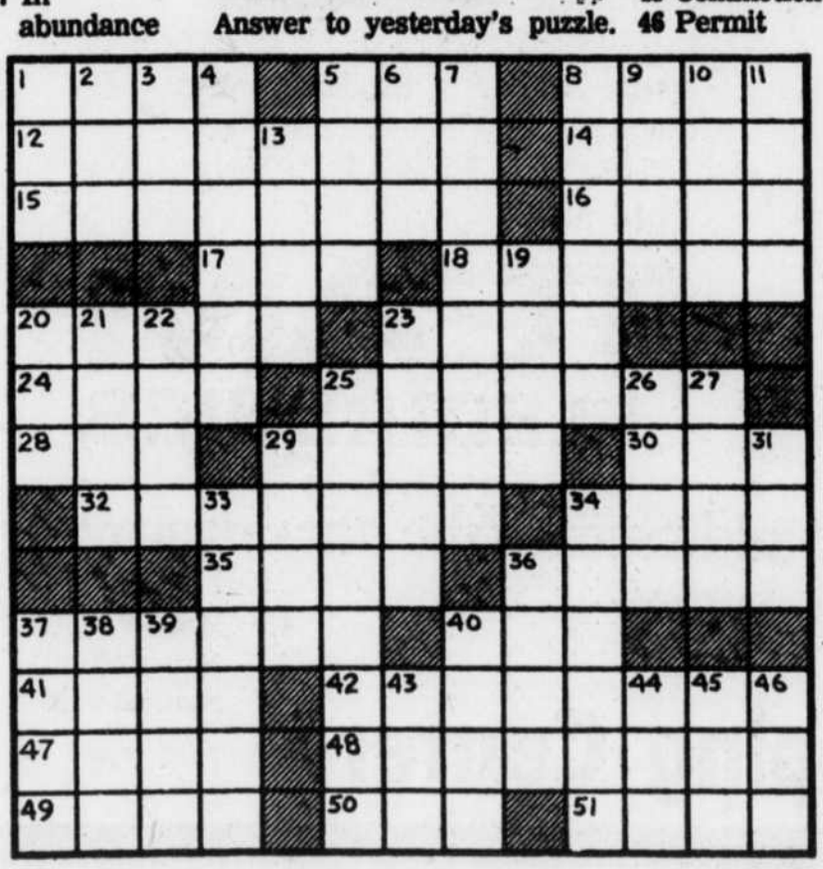
ACROSS
1 Cleanser
5 Pelt
8 Folds
12 Make changes
14 Medicinal plant
15 Went over again
16 Construct
17 Fasten
18 Disclosed
20 Pallid
23 Clique
24 Disparage
25 Crowned
28 Droop
29 Slope
30 Beam
32 Augury
34 Function in trigonometry
35 Possess
36 Church parts
37 In abundance
40 Australian bird
41 Among
42 An overthrowing
47 Single
48 Close of day (poet.)
49 Requests
50 Operated
51 Stain

DOWN
1 Title of address
2 Undivided
3 Insect
4 Beverage
5 Countenance
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Fragrant
8 Mourn
9 TV's Alda
10 Jab
11 Origin
13 Conceited
19 Former time
20 Donkey
21 Strike
22 French novelist
23 Wading bird
25 Smarter
26 Goddess of discord
27 Scandinavian
29 Celestial body
31 Affirmative
33 Aegean island
34 Sudden gushings
36 So be it
37 Festival
38 Hebrew prophet
39 Join
40 Level
43 Actress Gabor
44 Taste
45 Commotion
46 Permit

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	T	O	P		P	R	O		M	E	L	T
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Blowout!

a $346.80 value
for only
$249.88
quantities limited... hurry!



Dual 1229 Automatic Turntable

The people at Dual are pretty proud of their 1229 Professional Automatic Turntable... and for some very good reasons. The 1229 represents "life at the top" for an automatic turntable. Dual just wouldn't compromise on quality and performance in any way, shape or form. And then to top it all off, they priced it right!

The 1229 is packed with outstanding performance features ...like the Mode Selector control that shifts the entire tonearm—down for single play or up for multiple play while maintaining precisely the correct tracking angle in both modes. A low-mass counterbalanced 8¾" tonearm (longest of any automatic) tracks accurately at pressures as low as 0.25 grams.

Other features include powerful continuous pole/synchronous motor, built-in illuminated strobe with adjustable viewing angle, 6% pitch control and anti-skating.

Over-all, the 1229 offers the near-flawless performance of a turntable coupled with the convenience of a record changer. It's definitely worth looking into if you're serious about your records and your music. Comes complete with handsome walnut-wood base, dust cover and fine Shure Rm 900E stereo cartridge.

It's at TEAM Electronics right now.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

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Wars, drunks tarnish soldier image

Military reputation suffers setbacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story of a three-part series that deals with the sensitive position of being in the armed services today. This segment presents the negative image that members of the military must confront.

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

Once it was acceptable and quite fashionable to wear a military uniform. But today many men in the military believe they are looked upon by civilians as second class citizens.

From the time of the Revolution to just after World War II, being in the military was considered a big plus for an individual.

Many things have contributed to the downfall of the military image, but according to sources at Ft. Riley and McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita several reasons stand out.

THE MILITARY suffered vocal abuse because of the public's unfavorable attitude toward the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Another problem is the behavior of military personnel. During the relative peace of the 1950s, training of soldiers was more relaxed than it had been previously. Consequently, soldiers had more time to spend in the towns where they were stationed. Rowdy behavior or "getting drunk on Saturday night" seemed to be a popular pastime.

Signs such as "keep dogs, cats, and sailors off the grass," became a symbol of how people felt about the military.

A feeling of hatred toward the military grew more prevalent during the Vietnam War, until some towns were placed off-limits to the military.

Many of the soldiers from Ft. Riley believe a feeling of hatred exists in Manhattan and Junction City. But the merchants in these towns believe they give the military as much service and courtesy as they do any member of the community.

"I LIVED in Junction City for two months when I first came here. During that time I was stopped five times by the police while I was walking down the street. I wasn't doing anything wrong, but because I had my uniform on I was a prime suspect for everything," Steven Wilson, a private first class, said.

While most soldiers from Ft. Riley curse the way they are treated in Junction City, they do not have many complaints about Manhattan. Although they believe there is some discrimination in Manhattan, they do not believe there is a strong prejudice against the military.

"Not many of my men complain about Manhattan, but Junction City is out for the G.I.'s dollar. They don't care about the G.I.," Captain William Koeing, commander of the 49th company at Ft. Riley, said.

Many soldiers and townspeople believe the biggest reason for the difference between Junction City and Manhattan is the University.

"In Manhattan, we do not rely on the military for our business," Bill Watson, Walmart salesperson, said. "The college kids produce more than half of our income.

(Continued on page 2.)

Students to inspect attorney candidates

Prospective student attorneys will be on campus this week to meet with students.

Question and answer sessions will be open to all students Nov. 19 through 22, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Chamber Council Room and from noon to 1 a.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

Four attorneys are being considered by SGA's Personnel Selection Committee. One attorney will be on campus each day.

During their visits, the attorneys will also be interviewed by Personnel Selection Committee, and will learn more about their prospective positions.

PERSONNEL Selection Committee will meet next week to choose one of the attorneys to replace the current student attorney, Don Wiener.

Wiener, who has served as student attorney since Oct. 1971, has decided to leave March 1. He does not want to disclose future plans at this moment.

Wiener had planned to leave K-State last summer. However, the attorney who was chosen to replace him was forced to fulfill a military obligation and could not carry out his commitment here.

The four attorneys being considered are Donald Low, James Robertson, Jerold Fennell and Bruce Kirkpatrick.

LOW, WHO will be on campus Tuesday, will graduate from the University of Kansas Law School in December. He has had experience in juvenile and legal aid clinics and has worked as a volunteer draft counselor and as a counselor in a personal crisis center.

Robertson, who graduated last May from the University of Washburn Law School, is currently a practicing attorney in Topeka. In law school he was selected as a member of the Washburn Legal Clinic which deals with indigent clients. He is currently the secretary of the board of directors of the Topeka Housing Complaint Center. He will be at K-State Wednesday.

Fennell is also a May graduate of the Washburn law school and will be on campus Thursday. He is currently employed in the State of Kansas Consumer Protection Division of the assistant attorney general's office.

Kirkpatrick will graduate from the K.U. law school in December. He has been a legal intern for the Douglas County Legal Aid Society, and a defender in the university traffic court. Kirkpatrick will be on campus Friday.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 18, 1974 No. 59

ASK supports bill changes

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) put its support behind a number of proposed amendments to a bill soon to be presented to the Kansas legislature revising the present landlord-tenant statutes.

A motion to support the movement establishing a tallgrass park in Kansas was defeated, however.

In general assembly Sunday, delegates from K-State, Emporia, Fort Hays, Wichita State, Washburn and Pittsburg also planned a course of action for the landlord tenant bill amendments, as well as starting an inquiry into Kansas rape statutes.

The landlord tenant bill amendments would allow a tenant to hire a workman at the landlord's expense to repair anything which does not make the premises "fit and habitable."

THE AMENDMENTS also say if the cost of the repairs is greater than one month's rent, the tenant can then submit written notice to the landlord of the problem. If the landlord doesn't fix it in 30 days, the tenant can collect for damages.

A resolution to support the formation of a Tallgrass National Park in eastern Kansas was narrowly defeated. The objections to the resolution were varied.

"We don't have enough facts here to make a decision on this," one delegate said.

"There is strong opposition to this (park) at Emporia State," said a delegate from Emporia. "I can't support it knowing the students I represent don't (support it)."

ASK continued its efforts to get student representation on the Washburn Board of Regents. Delegates from Washburn said there are "definite possibilities" that the Topeka Board of Education might appoint a student as one of its representatives to the Washburn regents.

Delegates from Emporia State are heading a task force to look into the possibility of proposing changes in the Kansas rape laws.

"Many of the laws are archaic," a delegate from Emporia said.

He cited as examples the victim must find a witness to the rape, and must pay for the doctor's examination herself.



All strung out

Photo by Ted Munger

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority left the actives without support when they stole their bras and strung them from the trees on the lawn of the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

K-State drive exceeds goal

Red Cross blood drive at K-State exceeded its goal by 132 pints.

Kathy McDonough, chairperson of the bloodmobile drive, said the 1,000 pint goal was easily reached, and walk-in appointments had to be turned down Friday.

"The nurses couldn't handle all the people who came in Friday," McDonough said.

The donations went smoothly except for Tuesday when 330 appointments were made and only 313 were needed. In addition, walk-in appointments slowed down things even further, she said.

DONATIONS Wednesday through Friday went smoothly, taking approximately an hour and a half for the donors to go through the process.

The Golden Drop awards have not yet been determined. The awards go to the fraternity, sorority, and dorm floor with the highest percentage of donors.

Ma Bell pleads rate raise

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Friday asked the Kansas Corporation Commission for permission to increase its rates for local and long distance service within Kansas.

Increases proposed by the company would range from 70 to 85 cents a month and from $1.70 and $1.85 a month for a one-party business line, depending upon the size of the exchange.

Jon Bentz, manager, said this would increase Manhattan customers' rates from $6.20 monthly to $7.05 for a one-party residence phone. A one-party business phone would move from $14.20 a month to $16.05.

OTHER increases asked for a 20-cent rate for coin telephone calls and a three-element charge plan for service connections.

This three element charge plan will raise the rate of a service charge for the installation of a phone in a new residence for a new customer from $8 to $24. This includes the cost of the initial service request, the central office work required, and the actual installation of the phone.

The company also proposed higher charges for long distance calls which require operator assistance. However, the new rate schedules also include a one-minute initial period charge for customers who wish to talk for only a brief time. The present minimum rate is based on three minutes.

Stanley Clow, vice president and general manger for Southwestern Bell, said the company must have increased revenues if we are to continue to maintain the present quality of telephone service and meet customer demands for modernization.

"We are no different from the average citizen or homeowner," Clow said. "While we regret its necessity, the fact is this rate request is a reaction to — and not a cause of — inflation."

Clow emphasized the proposed rates require approval of the Kansas Corporation Commission and would not become effective until after the regulatory agency acts on the company's application.

Local females discriminate against military

(Continued from page 1.)

WE CAN see that a good many of the Army troops are the same age as college kids, and when one of the Ft. Riley men gets into trouble with the law or has financial problems, we can see that it is no different from a college student getting in trouble," Watson said. "This helps in our relationship with the military, because many of the merchants in town have children that are in college."

While most of the men at Ft. Riley say they do not believe the merchants in Manhattan discriminate against them, they do believe that women their own age discriminate against the military.

"I'm only 20, and if I go into Manhattan and go to a dance, girls see this short hair and that's it," Thomas Meggie specialist 4th class, said. "They don't want anything to do with the army. I guess they think we are all sex maniacs.

"How the hell can I compete with a college dude who sees this chick everyday and has long hair and can be associated with society?" he added.

The reason for this type of attitude, seems to be the beliefs passed on from parents to children.

Because Kansas only has two military installations, many people only hear about the military through the media. Usually this is where the bad parts of the military are magnified.

"MANY PEOPLE have this pre-conceived idea of what army men are like. It is a built in prejudice just like many people have against blacks. People think that the Green Machine is all bad, and things like the WAF getting killed by an army man, and the rangerette getting murdered last summer by a Ft. Riley trooper just add to the problem," Loeing said.

Although the townspeople in both Junction City and Manhattan do not like to admit it, there is evidence that some people do hold a prejudice toward the military.

This was pointed out when an anonymous member of a PTA group said, "My daughter is a freshman at KU and I would never stop her from going out with anyone but if she did decide to date a soldier I would certainly make her think about it."

Still many merchants and townspeople believe there is little discrimination but they say what discrimination there is, the military has brought upon itself.

This will be discussed in the second part of this series.

K-State Today

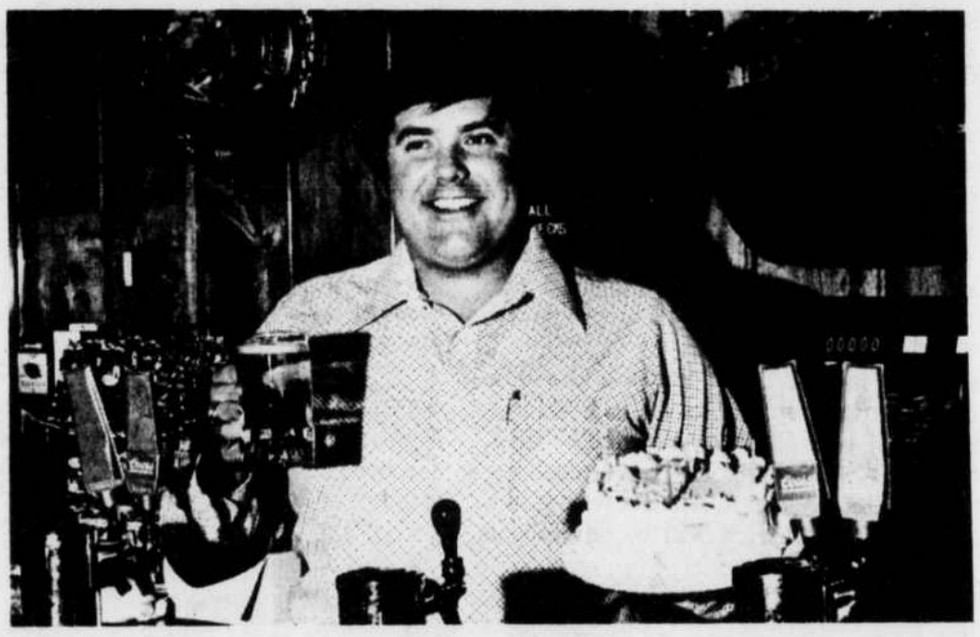
R. STUART TOBIAS, of the Purdue University chemistry department, will discuss the origin of Raman scattering at 4:30 p.m. in King Hall, Room 4.

THE SECOND in a series of three talks on rape prevention will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. "A Victim of Rape, What Should You Do," is the topic for tonight's discussion sponsored by the Riley County Police Department and the Northcentral Kansas Guidance Center.

Brooks Yamaha
"Winter Storage Special"
$19.95
Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371

Varsity Men's Glee Club
and
Women's Glee Club
Thursday Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m.
Chapel Auditorium
Program includes compositions by
Britten, Kodaly, Persichetti,
Verdi, Rossini, Buxtehude, Schuetz
No Admission Charged

HELP ME CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY TODAY!



$1.25 Pitchers
25¢ Steins
FREE Cake
FREE Balloons . . . all day at
KITE'S
MR. K'S SPANKY'S

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Sunday the FBI apparently failed to report regularly to the attorney general on a counter-intelligence program it aimed at radical and extremist groups.

He said a report on the counter-intelligence operation, revealed over the weekend, would be discussed today but he did not say whether it would be released by the Justice Department.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Saxbe said there is currently no such program in operation. But he declined to discuss in detail reports that the FBI ran such a program for 15 years.

ATHENS, Greece — Premier Constantine Caramanlis claimed victory for his New Democracy party Sunday night in Greece's first election in a decade.

The premier's party had won almost 56 per cent of the popular vote with reports in from 3,000 of the 12,500 electoral districts.

WASHINGTON — Newly revealed documents identify 99 political and activist organizations investigated by a secret intelligence gathering arm of the Internal Revenue Service during the Nixon administration.

The IRS has refused for more than a year to name the organizations, which include such nationally known groups as the Americans for Democratic Action, National Student Association, the Urban League and Unitarian Society.

The groups were named in more than 200 pages of documents made public Sunday as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed against th tax agency by Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

MCDONOUGH, Ga. — An ex-convict wanted for three murders was captured by a hunter in a densely wooded area Sunday, but a Florida state trooper and a Delaware man he had taken hostage remained missing, state police said.

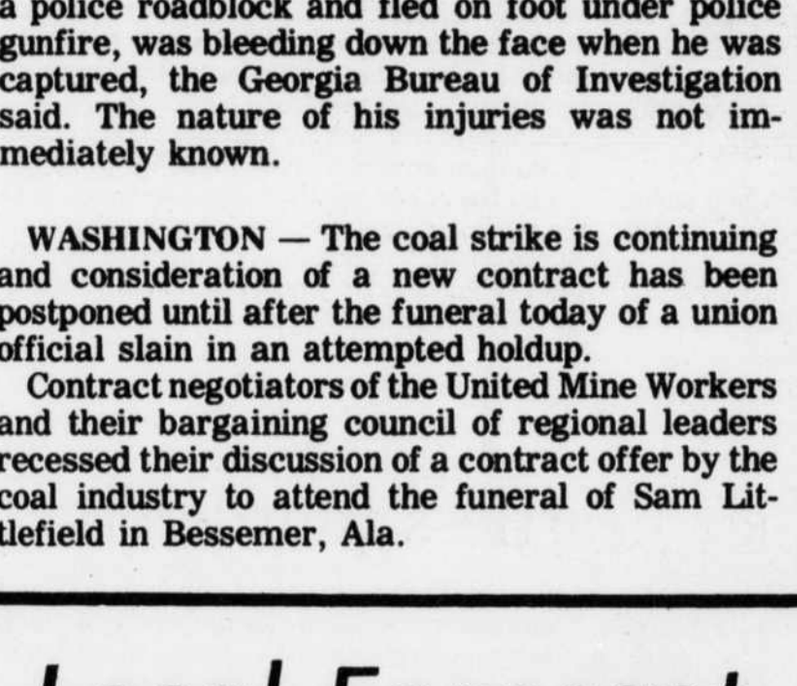
Paul John Knowles, 28, who had crashed through a police roadblock and fled on foot under police gunfire, was bleeding down the face when he was captured, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said. The nature of his injuries was not immediately known.

WASHINGTON — The coal strike is continuing and consideration of a new contract has been postponed until after the funeral today of a union official slain in an attempted holdup.

Contract negotiators of the United Mine Workers and their bargaining council of regional leaders recessed their discussion of a contract offer by the coal industry to attend the funeral of Sam Littlefield in Bessemer, Ala.

Local Forecast

Today's high should be in the low 50s, dropping to the low 40s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be cloudy tonight and Tuesday and showers are possible Tuesday. The high Tuesday is forecast for the mid 50s.



Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications. See Dr. Roach, Justin 107.

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SEA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 216.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 303A. The coordinators of last year's open house will discuss open house and its possibilities.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a speech by Dr. Ann Kammer on Neurobiology.

REC LEADERSHIP CLUB will meet at 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in Ahearn men's gym for a foxtrot workshop.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207 to discuss new ideas in adult education with Jack Sumner.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss job opportunities.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jothi Ramasamy at 2:30 p.m. in Willard 115. Topic: "Chlorimetric Determination of Cyanide Fluoride and Sulfate in Water."

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room and at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, Juliette and Vattier, Nov. 18.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State junior varsity vs. Tulsa game at 1:20 p.m.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Attendance is required. Pictures for hometown newspapers will be taken.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

BIO CLUB will present a double feature of 'Vocalizations of Wild Chimpanzees' and 'Gieda Baboons' at 1:30 and 4:30 in Ackert 221.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Union information desk and go to Dr. Chang's home.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. There is a volleyball game at 10:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union conference room 208.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB departmental affairs committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Catskeller.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Ahearn.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES announces the program 'On Being a Woman' scheduled for today is cancelled.

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11 - 12 a.m. in Union Council Chambers.

DEAN RAYMORE SPRING, Washburn Law School, will meet with interested students at 2 - 4:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB departmental affairs committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

UFM BACKPACKING nwill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126 to plan the Thanksgiving trip to the Ozarks.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science 204.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 112.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

UFM MACRAME will meet at 8 p.m. in UFM house basement.

DIET GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for final evaluations.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148 for a cake decorating demonstration.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meeet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Dr. John Harris will speak on bacteriology and corrosion.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

Interviews

Today

Union Carbide-Nuclear Div. — B, M: Engg., BIO, CH, CS, ACC.

SPRING MENU

1 large can of Gogol
4 cups of Dostoevski
3 tbsp. of Turqenev
½ lb. of Tolstoy
8 slices of Chekhov

divide mixture into 16 weeks, bake and serve

Russian Literature in Translation: The 19th Century

MWF 11:30
Eisenhower 121
(never half-baked)

Catskeller Coffeehouse presents

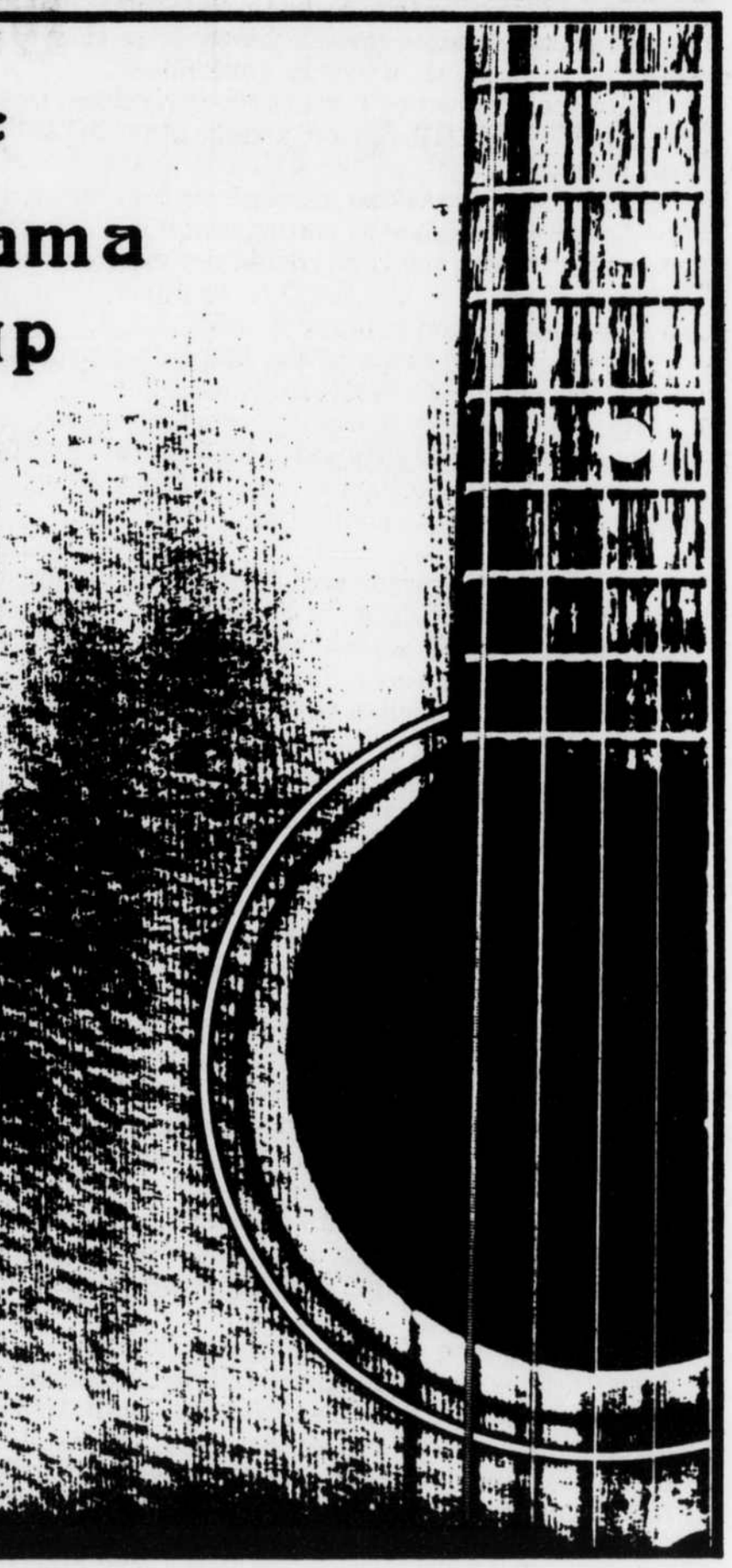
Sweet Mama Shake-up

Nov. 22 & 23
$1.50 8:00pm

Five dynamite musicians from Denver. One girl who critics acclaim as "Outstanding!" and "Excellent." and "Don't miss her." The others combine for three-part harmony, piano, guitar, flute and drums.

Their sound is one of the best yet in the Catskeller. Delta, blues, country, rock, boogie...they've got it all.

Don't miss 'em for a really good time this Friday and Saturday. (Don't miss the free popcorn either.)



1003

Opinions

An editorial comment

UN triple-veto: the real reasons

Four million whites ruling 17 million blacks.

Seventy-three per cent of the population confined to 13 per cent of the land.

Seven million blacks denied political rights and equal pay for equal work.

Is this colonial rule 100 years ago? No, illegal, discriminatory rule today.

These apartheid policies of South Africa are in clear violation of the United Nations charter. Any member violating the purposes of the charter, which include "promoting and encouraging respect for . . . fundmental freedoms for all without distinction as to race . . . ," may be expelled by the general assembly upon the recommendation of the security council.

Not only does South Africa follow illegal discriminatory practices, it is the only former League of Nations colonial power failing to transfer supervisional and administrative authority for a mandate territory to the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

SINCE 1946 pressure has been exerted on South Africa to let the people of Namibia (formerly Southwest Africa) determine their own future. However by defining tribal groups as "peoples" and "nations" South Africa has repeatedly claimed that it does not, and will not, impose any policies contrary to the wishes of the majority of the "peoples" of Namibia.

The U.S.S.R. and China have favored the expulsion of South Africa for its racial segregation and colonial policies. However on Oct. 30 the United States, Britian, and France vetoed a move in the security council to expel the prejudicial minority government.

There seem to be two reasons for the vetoes. One I call a publicized-false reason, and the other the silent-real reason.

In the publicized-false reason western countries justify racial prejudice by stating that it is a domestic situation in which the U.N. should not interfere. Why then would the U.S. like the U.N. to intervene in the Jewish immigration policies of the U.S.S.R.?

The silent-real reason is the $4.3 billion worth of U.S., British, and French investments.

After the security council's veto the developing nations showed their strength in the general assembly by denying South Africa the right to speak or vote in the assembly and its committees.

THIS ACTION caused South African Prime Minister John Vorster to declare "if South Africa is given a chance, they (the U.N.) will be surprised at where the country will stand in six to 12 months' time."

Vorster has not spelled out his plans but Newsweek has speculated that this may cause an end to many separate public facilities and change discriminatory work laws.

This may mark the first significant change of apartheid policies in two decades. Yet the United States protested the general assembly ruling that brought about this possibility for change.

No one is speculating how long Vorster can continue his apartheid policies. The unanticipated Lisbon coup last spring raised hope for independence in Mozambique and Angola. But even under black rule Mozambique is not in a position to exert pressure on South Africa. Half of Mozambique's foreign exchange earnings and 40 per cent of its gross domestic product are derived from South Africa.

The muted voices of South African blacks and some white youth are becoming audible. These voices make it possible to predict that change, however distant, is coming.

Meanwhile the United States' eloquent verbal denunciations of apartheid are falling on disbelieving ears. The world sees U.S. support for South Africa in trade, investments, and endorsement of its illegal U.N. membership as more blatant signs of U.S. policy. If change is coming, the U.S. is not supporting it.

Kristin Clark,
Collegian Reporter



'ER, THIS IS NOT EXACTLY A FLOOD . . . HIGH WATER, PERHAPS, BUT WHEN I SAY HIGH WATER, LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR . . .'



Sheila Russell

Checks easy to write wrong

When we graduated from high school, many of us opened checking accounts to learn how to manage our summer's income before coming to K-State.

I recall the way I learned how to write a check. I watched my mother pay my dad's employes — writing a number of checks each month. But I still felt a little shaky using my first book of checks. So much power at my fingertips!

Approximately 20 billion checks were written by Americans last year. Unfortunately, many of these were written incorrectly.

The writing and handling of checks requires some expertise, according to Sandra Grey, university financial counselor and instructor in family econimcs at K-State.

"A CHECK can be described as a letter of instruction from the writer to the bank. The instructions are more likely to be accurate if you follow a few simple guidelines," Grey said.

Always sign a check with your official signature — just as you signed it on the signature card when you opened the account — and sign it in ink.

Checks made payable to "cash" can be cashed by anyone. Write them only at the bank immediately before cashing.

Never sign a blank check.

Post-dating a check is unwise. You should never accept a post-dated check as payment for something.

Checks written on Sundays and holidays are no different than checks written on any other day, and should be dated on the day they are written.

For your own protection, keep all blank checks in a safe place.

All cancelled checks should be stored for several years. Cancelled checks are legal proof of payment, and therefore are receipts. Cancelled checks can help you in completing your state and federal income tax forms.

ALWAYS WRITE your check on an official blank from the bank. This check has an identification number in the lower left corner.

Under a system called Magnetic Ink Character Recognition, the numbers can be read quickly by electronic equipment to provide fast and safe handling.

To prevent alteration of the name of the payee fill in the space completely (add a wavy line if necessary) and avoid abbreviations (they are easier to change).

START THE written amount of the check at the extreme left edge. (This prevents the addition of another word which would increase the amount of the check.) In the remainder of the space draw a wavy line to the word DOLLARS.

Be sure the amount is the same in both places. This is the most common error made by checkwriters.

Stub the check by recording the date, number of the check, amount for which the check was written and to whom so your records will be complete and you will know exactly how much is in your account. Do this before removing the check from your checkbook.

Letter to the editor

All hunters not heartless murderers

Editor:

Tim Davis wrote an interesting response to Eric Larsen's Outdoors column concerning pheasant hunting. I admittedly enjoyed Tim's humorous phraseology, however emotional appeals are a poor means to support one's position.

Davis appears to have fallen prey to the common ailment "hunterphobia." The typical sufferer perceives all hunters as heartless Nazi-like killers engaged in the sadistic extermination of wildlife species. In his letter, Davis comes to the conclusion that a hunting license and bird stamp make one " . . . entitled to murder pheasant." Davis is taking a cheap shot for pathos in equating the hunter with a manslayer bent on saguinary pleasure. Attributing human qualities to pheasants makes the image more effective.

Laying aside the emotionalism, Davis appears to rest his argument on the ground that a lower bird population results from hunting. His simplistic conclusion results from an apparent complete ignorance of the concept of game management on Davis' part. In setting bag limits and restrictions (such as allowing only roosters to be taken) the State Fish and Game Commission is able to mathematically control bird populations at an optimum level.

ANY FRESHMAN in Principles of Biology could tell Tim that unrestricted population growth results in eventual drastic decline in specie numbers as environmental factors such as predators and feed check the growth in a complicated balance. Effective wildlife conservation is able to maintain a bird population at the highest level by regulating population variables.

If Davis is concerned only with maintaining a maximum pheasant population I can assure him the hunter will agree and assist (game management includes developing feeding and nesting facilities as well as bag limits).

Putting wild game on the table doesn't constitute murder in my mind — at least not to any greater degree than systematic slaughter of beef. The fact that Tim Davis cannot understand the fundamentals of game management speaks poorly of his four years education in animal science and industry.

Mark Johnson,
Senior in pre law and political science

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Kidd attitude not typical of K-State blacks

Editor:

The article entitled "Kidd contradicts stereotypes" is an example of how minority groups in America are co-opted. If minority groups are to achieve upward mobility in America they must resemble the dominant group in some ways, especially skin color. If one understands this point, it comes as no surprise that, after living in the ghetto for many years, Italians, Irishmen and other Europeans have taken their places in the higher echelons of American society.

Marked by his skin color, the Afro-American has never been given first class citizenship in the United States, even though he has tried to secure it in many ways. One of the ways for blacks to achieve success in America is to degrade their own group, by telling the white world "I am not one of them (the black people)." It appears that some naive people assume that "Soul Train," soul food and flashy clothes denote a "Black Culture."

The "Black Culture" varies just as much as the "White Culture" does. Some blacks like pigfeet and some don't, some know how to dance well and some don't, and so forth. It is a known fact that alcoholics have a high rate of arrest, divorce and death; would it make any sense to talk about an "alcoholic culture?" How one dresses, speaks and acts has absolutely nothing to do with one's color, but is directly related to his social class.

ONE POINT emphasized in the article was to show how far away (in distance as well as psychologically) Kidd and his family are from the rest of Manhattan's black community,. Kidd does not prefer to be involved in race-related organizations, and that is his right. This implies that for blacks to belong to these organizations decreases their chances of being accepted in a predominantly white setting, like Kidd.

There are two things that a black American has had in common since they first came to this country — racism and discrimination. One solid fact should not be forgotten: it makes no difference what the status of black men or women is in America; they are still considered niggers and are subject to the harsh realities of their conditions. For example, a few weeks ago in Boston a black man was dragged from his car and beaten by a white mob that was demonstrating against busing. It made no difference who the person was; he could have been a millionaire, Kidd or Jesus coming back in the person of a black man. The only thing that mattered to the mob was that the person was black. This type of violence has happened to black people throughout history.

BECAUSE of racism and discrimination, black organizations have sprung up (yes, even at K-State!) to protect the blacks against these dehumanizing injustices. Very few blacks have a father that can afford $60,000 homes, high prestige jobs, and who probably knows the white community members very well in case anything should happen to their son. Because Kidd does have this, it is understandable why he would not need an organization to protect him.

In closing, we feel that Kidd's situation is not typical of most black students at K-State. His attitudes reflect the style of life and approach to the world that a black person must assume to fit in into the white middle class society.

Arthur Evans,
Graduate in sociology
Annette Mirocke,
Junior in sociology

Sport hunters only harvest surplus game

Editor:

The letter from Tim Davis in the Nov. 14 Collegian shows he knows little about the ecosystem or how hunting affects it.

Man evolved as a hunter like the hawk and the coyote, therefore he is a definite link in the food chain. It is no longer necessary for man to hunt for survival, but his urge to hunt is still viable, and should be permitted to survive.

One of the justifications for sport hunting is the harvest of excess game. Using Davis' example of eight out of 10 birds will die is a good example. The only trouble is he has the facts a little screwed up. During the winter months the land that supported 10 birds (during the summer) will only support two. Eight birds must die for the remaining two to have an adequate amount of food.

LET'S SAY that predators get four out of the eight. That still leaves four that must die plus two that should live. Predators will get the older or sick or injured birds so now we have six birds living on a land that will support two. By spring all but three of the birds will have died of starvation.

So now instead of two healthy birds there are three underfed ones. The underfed ones are weak and are easy prey for other animals and disease. But if a hunting season with reasonable bag limits and open time would have been provided the excess flock would have been used. If there had been few birds to begin with there would be fewer predators, and the hunters wouldn't get as many. I feel it is far better to shoot off the excess so the remaining birds won't be short of food.

HUNTERS HAVE earned a place in America. The hunter is a major source of money for conservation programs. Millions of dollars through the 11 per cent federal excise tax on firearms and ammunitions, plus the millions from hunting licenses and permits are funneled into conservation programs. Hunters also spend over $100 million each year developing wildlife habitat on privately owned land where game and non-game animals may prosper.

One final point, if it weren't for sportsmen and hunters there wouldn't be any pheasant in this country. The first pheasants were brought over from China not too long ago. With carefully regulated seasons and limits, wildlife biologists see to it that hunters merely harvest the surplus of game populations.

Ric Middlekamp,
Sophomore in computer science

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0302

Ford departs U.S. for first peace mission...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford left Sunday for his first major diplomatic venture, an eight-day trip to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union that will test his negotiating skill and world image.

Communists, socialists and other anti-government groups planned protests in Japan over charges that nuclear weapons have been routinely brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships.

The presidential jet took off for Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska for refueling.

In a departure statement, Ford said: "I am deeply conscious of the need to continue the quest for peace. I would rather travel thousands of miles for peace than take a single step toward war."

IN JAPAN, Ford will meet Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, whose political position has been shaky. Questions about his wealth and financial dealings as well as the nuclear controversy may lead to his political undoing.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will try to clear this hurdle by stressing the country-to-country relationship.

"The visit to any country is to the government and not to any particular individual," the secretary of state told a news conference Friday.

Ford's four-day visit, the first to Japan by an incumbent President, will cover security, nuclear nonproliferation and oil, although its primary purpose is to calm fears about U.S. overtures to mainland China and reassure Tokyo that it will be protected in any union of oil-consuming nations.

The administration is keeping Ford's South Korea stop low key.

A STATE Department report issued last month said "we do not approve of Korea's policies on human rights." The government of President Chung Hee Park has arrested some of the country's most prominent citizens, including the only living former president, a Roman Catholic bishop, Protestant clergy and dissident writers.

However, the United States considers South Korea important strategically. Stationed there are some 38,000 American troops and a large arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The high point of the trip is expected to be the mini-summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok Nov. 23-24. The Russians are eager to size up the new President, whose record in foreign affairs has been limited.

Outstanding profs to reap rewards

Nominations are being accepted for the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards for this year. Deadline for nominations is Nov. 29.

The awards, presented annually at commencement, are selected from nominations made by students, faculty members and administrators.

Two $500 awards will be presented for outstanding teaching by graduate students or instructors and two awards of $1,000 will be presented for outstanding undergraduate teaching by assistant, associate or full professors.

The ballot (accompanying this story) may be used, or other ballots may be picked up in the Union, the deans' office of any of the eight colleges, living groups, organization offices or in the Office of Educational Resources.

The nominations are made in the fall so all nominees who wish to be considered for the award should have their fall classes evaluated by the students. Nominations should be returned or mailed to the dean's office of the college in which the faculty member is appointed.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATION

I nominate _____ of the _____ Department for one of the KSU Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Awards.

Circle the letters which you feel describe his (her) teaching:

HD = Highly Descriptive ND = Not Descriptive
SD = Somewhat Descriptive CJ = Cannot Judge

Interesting	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Flexible	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Organized	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Student Centered	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Informative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Relevant to life outside the classroom	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Challenging	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Knowledgeable - An expert in his field	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Enthusiastic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Stimulating - Dynamic	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Creative - Innovative	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Fair	HD	SD	ND	CJ
Encourages individual learning	HD	SD	ND	CJ

In 50 or fewer words, explain why you consider your nominee to be an outstanding teacher _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____
Your Signature

(Nominees will not be informed of the names of those who nominated them.)

_____
Your College

MAIL OR DELIVER COMPLETED FORM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE IN THE NOMINEE'S COLLEGE

★ ★ ★

...as extremists protest

TOKYO (AP) — Police raided extremist hideouts Sunday in Tokyo and seized iron staves and helmets intended for use in anti-Ford protests. The raids came less than 24 hours before Ford's scheduled arrival.

At the same time, 2,600 helmeted radical students staged a zigzag five-mile march past government buildings and the U.S. Embassy, sandwiched between columns of riot police in battle dress.

THEY WERE followed by an estimated 37,000 Communists and Socialists, who split into two columns, one heading for Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's residence and another for the U.S. Embassy.

More than 60,000 other leftists and union members demonstrated in scores of cities, but observers said the primary targets of their protests were inflation and the source of Tanaka's personal wealth.

Fifteen police boats and two helicopters patrolled the approaches to Tokyo airport where Ford lands today, and guards kept vigil around the official guest house where he will stay.

Since the terrorist firebombing of the U.S. and Soviet Embassies on Thursday, police have added 60,000 men to the planned force of 100,000 mobilized to protect the President.

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1006

Engineering job offers tops

Women crack male lines

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

This fall has seen a tremendous increase in the number of women enrolled in the College of Engineering. Thirty members of the freshmen class are female, bringing to 58 the total number of women enrolled in engineering.

A year ago, the first-year engineering class included seven female students.

"The rise in the number of women is caused by many factors," Ken Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, said. "But the foremost reason is women are more aware of job opportunities in fields once dominated by men."

Gowdy explained that the job market for women engineers is extremely good because they comprise only one per cent of engineers.

ONE STUDENT, Vicki Swisher, a 1974 nuclear engineering graduate, received 24 job offers last spring — including 11 from a single firm. Swisher has been employed since June by Combustion Engineering, Windsor, Conn.

"Engineering is one of just a few professions where men and women start at about the same salary," Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

Doris Grosh, assistant professor of industrial engineering, believes the Seaton scholarships have drawn more women into the field.

"The scholarships were awarded to about a dozen girls this year. Of course they may have chosen engineering without the scholarship, we don't know," Grosh said.

AN EXTREME interest in math and science or close contact with an engineer are the prevalent motives for several K-State women who choose engineering.

Mary Hammeke, freshmen in electrical engineering, likes math, but chose engineering over straight math because of the job situation after graduation.

Luci Ronning, junior in mechanical engineering, has worked during the summer for a Kansas City engineering firm.

"My dad's an engineer, and that probably helped my interest," Ronning said.

A junior college physics instructor suggested Deaun Trayer, senior in mechanical engineering, apply her math interests in engineering.

MARY BURKES, sophomore in industrial engineering, chose the field because of the job offers. Burkes' brother is an engineer.

None of the women interviewed felt any pressure to excel because they're in a male dominated environment. They do wish there were more women enrolled in engineering for study purposes.

"There's enough guys in engineering that they can get together most times to help each other," Burkes said, "but girls who live in dorms or sororities can't always find another girl in engineering."

Donna Reed, senior in chemical engineering and president of SWE, has been the target of some jeers from male engineering students.

"More often than not it's just teasing, but sometimes there does seem to be some resentment in the joking," Reed said.

"It's not the run-of-the-mill gal who chooses engineering," Grosh stated. "She has extreme confidence in her abilities."

Miller continues as super sheriff

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Sunday he had ordered a raid at an El Dorado private club Saturday night which netted six slot machines and other gambling equipment.

Miller said he would continue such raids until he leaves office Jan. 13 and warned club operators not to reinstitute gambling in those clubs.

"I've heard since the election that some people are going to open gambling up again in Kansas," said Miller. "Rest assured it's not going to happen as long as I am attorney general. I want these clubs to know we won't tolerate it."

Miller, two-term Democratic attorney general, was defeated by Republican Bob Bennett Nov. 5 in his bid for the Kansas governorship. Miller said one of his agents investigated reports of resumed gambling in the Elks Club in downtown El Dorado. The agent, accompanied by Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and El Dorado police, raided the club at 11 p.m., Miller said.

Six nickel, dime and quarter slot machines were seized, the attorney general reported, along with a dice table and other gambling equipment.

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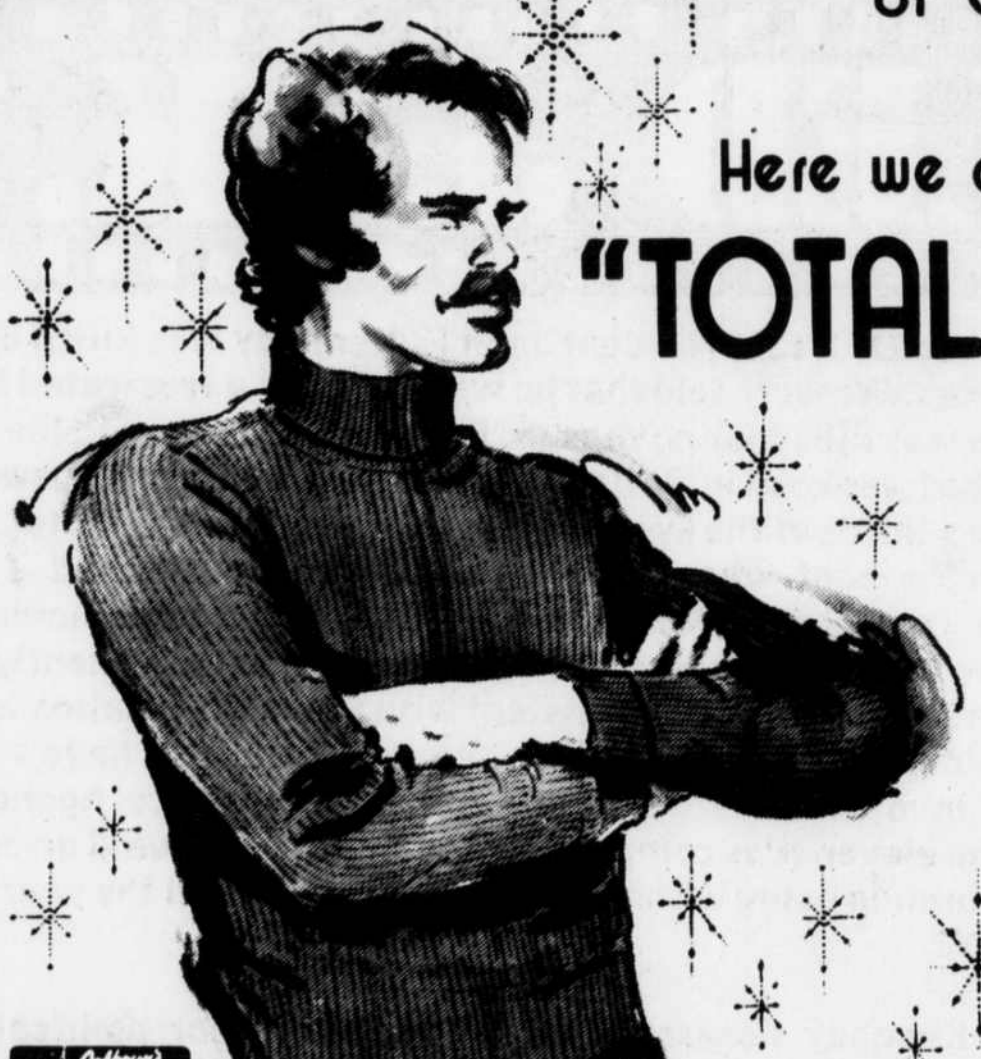
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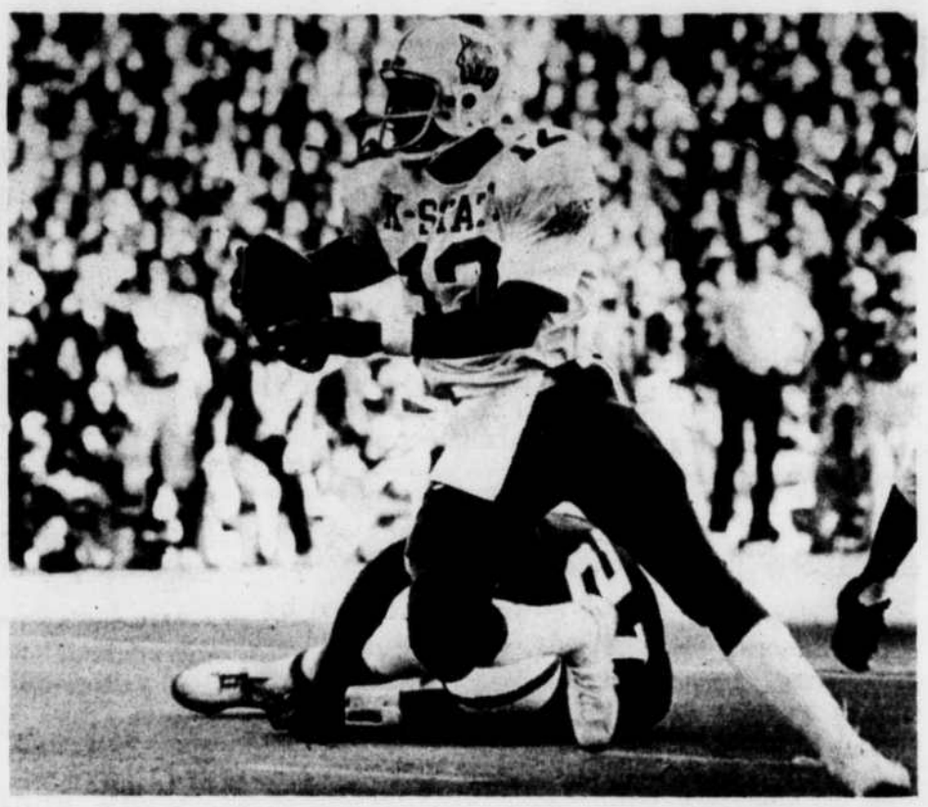
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Photos by Ted Munger

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK . . . Defensive end Lou Wegerer (left) puts the clamps on a 'Husker as Arthur Bailey (right) looks for an open receiver in Saturday's contest versus Nebraska.

New offensive look employed

Battling 'Cats fall to Nebraska, 35-7

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

After having dropped six straight contests to Big Eight and non-conference opponents, head K-State football coach Vince Gibson was faced with the unenviable task of taking his 'Cat squad to Lincoln to battle the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers. And although the losing drought continued in falling by a score of 35-7, K-State did display signs of a winning team Saturday.

The 'Cats simply out-played the sixth-ranked Nebraska squad in first half action, compiling 172 total yards to the 'Huskers' 148 in the offensive category. Running its offense from a power-I formation instead of the familiar veer, K-State kept the football for 21 of the 30 opening half minutes.

Fumbles, however, cost the 'Cats as Nebraska jumped to a 14-0 lead. And with K-State continuing to scrap and Nebraska continuing to score, three additional 'Big Red' touchdowns finalized a seventh 'Cat loss. Gibson, however, had cause to be happy over one particular factor.

"We're not real good offensively because we're not executing. But we did cut down on our turnovers, got some confidence back by playing the best we have in several weeks," Gibson said.

FRESHMAN quarterback Arthur Bailey guided the K-State attack due to an injured Steve Grogan. Bailey's scrambling style produced the majority of K-State's offensive excitement during the afternoon. But, as is the case with a classy team such as Nebraska, mistakes were quickly taken advantage.

The 'Huskers gained possession of the ball late in the first quarter and, after only nine plays, quarterback David Humm capped a 69-yard drive by firing an 18-yard strike to wingback Don Westbrook.

K-State then elected to go for a fourth down and inches after its set of downs following the kick-off. Bailey's unsuccessful blast into the line left Nebraska in possession at the 'Cat 30 yardline. Five plays later found Monte Anthony scoring from the five.

'Cat fumbles aided two additional touchdowns by Nebraska before K-State was awarded for its day's efforts.

TRAILING 28-0, monster Dennis Frazee slapped down a fourth-quarter Nebraska punt and recovered for K-State at the enemy five yardline. Bailey moved the ball for three yards before handing off to fullback Roscoe Scobey for the score. A David Cheves extra point ended 'Cat scoring for the contest. Nebraska, however, was not through.

Marching 80 yards in 14 plays following a Cheves' field goal miss, 'Husker back Jeff Moran scored on a two-yard scamper into the end zone giving the Sugar Bowl bound Nebraska squad a 35-7 victory.

WHO KILLED J.F.K.?

Tuesday, November 19

Forum Hall 3 & 8 p.m.

Admission 50¢

This program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate investigations, is ready to question government explanation view past historical events and of their occurence, causes and repercussions.

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas, Texas. We were told that he was killed by a frustrated loner, and that he was killed for no reason. But there was more to the events of that weekend in Dallas, and more to Lee Harvey Oswald. Why did two-thirds of the eye witnesses believe that the shots came from the front, when Oswald was allegedly positioned behind the motorcade? Why does the Zapruder home-movie taken at the scene, reveal the President being blasted violently backwards? Was this not inconsistent with Oswald's location to the rear? Why did this frustrated loner, reputedly a leftist, have a history of involvements with the Central Intelligence Agency? Why are the eleven files compiled by the C.I.A. on Oswald prior to the assassination being withheld from the public until the year 2039? WHY?

The John Kennedy Assassination, and other major political assassinations, is far more than a curious event of the past to be scrutinized by historians. John Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy and he was killed for a reason. Power changed hands that fateful day in Dallas. We have uncovered some strange links between figures involved in the assassination and the men arrested for the Watergate break-in. It is impossible to understand the course of American policy over the last decade until the motives behind the assassination are brought to light.

This incredible program includes hundreds of rare slides plus the surpressed Zapruder film, along with an in-depth verbal explanation of the research and discoveries made in the past ten years. The program is an hour and a half in length and is followed by a question and answer period.

Presented by the Co-Curricular Committee, Union Program Council

1002

'Kittens third in nation

In the highest national finish ever for a Wildkitten athletic squad, the 'Kitten cross country team took third place Saturday in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women cross country championships at Ames, Iowa.

Led by Joyce Urish's eighth place finish, the Wildkittens ended with a team total of 110 points. Host school Iowa State University won the national title with 44 points and Colorado State University was second with 87 points.

Other points for the 'Kitten cause came from Jane Wittmeyer, 19; Becky Koster, 20; Roselyn Fry, 24; and Karen Brinker, 39. Barb Eakin and Janet Rickey rounded out the K-State squad, coming in 42nd and 44th.

COACH Barry Anderson was justifiably proud of his 'Kittens. Last week Anderson predicted a finish in the top five, with the possibility of placing as high as third. The team didn't disappoint him.

"Our runners just ran extremely well and competed the best we have all season. I'm just really pleased with our performance," Anderson said.

The third place finish by the cross country team tops the previous high for a Wildkitten squad, that a fifth place finish in the 1973 AIAW national basketball tournament.

Sports today

In K-State sports action today:

— Students and fans will get their first look at this year's Wildcat basketball today when the team stages its annual Varsity-Junior Varsity game at 3:30 in Ahearn Field House.

Nothing official comes out of the contest, with the coaches using the game as a chance to watch team members in game conditions. Many new faces will take the floor for the Wildcats. The only experienced players returning from last year's team, Carl Gerlach, Doug Snider, Chuckie Williams, and Bobby Noland, will be with the varsity.

The game is free and open to the public.

— The K-State junior varsity football team will have its first action in more than a month when it meets the University of Tulsa junior varsity at 1:30 in KSU Stadium.

Both teams will be closing out their seasons in today's contest. K-State enters the game with a 2-1 record. The Wildcats have taken two victories from Kansas (20-14 and 27-16) while dropping to Nebraska (24-10).

Both teams have had problems in trying to build a junior varsity schedule.

The Wildcats were originally scheduled to play Missouri but the Tigers cancelled their JV program. When Wichita State also dropped from the K-State schedule Tulsa was added.

Tulsa lost Oklahoma State, Arkansas and Oklahoma from its schedule when those three schools cancelled their JV programs.

'Cat runners win regional

Battling rain and a slippery, hilly course at the University of Missouri golf course, the Wildcat cross country team took first place in the NCAA qualifying race Saturday.

By winning the meet the Wildcats are allowed to take five members of their squad to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 25 at Bloomington, Ind.

The Wildcats, led by third place finisher Jeff Schemmel (30:53), captured first place with 32 points. Oklahoma State followed with 38 and Drake was third with 52 points.

FOLLOWING Schemmel across the finish line was Keith Palmer. Palmer, who has already qualified for the NCAA Championships, ran the course in 30:56.

Chris Perez was the next Wildcat to finish, taking 10th in a time of 31:28. Close behind Perez in somewhat of a surprise was John Gillaspie, who took 13th in 31:32. The last K-State harrier to place was freshman Jim Nicolay. Nicolay placed 26th in a time of 33:09.

Head coach DeLoss Dodds was happy with his team's performance. He had commented last week that if the Wildcats did well in this race he would take a full team to the NCAA Championships.

Also pleased with the Wildcats performance was Palmer.

"I was pleased with the way we ran and I think coach Dodds was too," Palmer said. "I think that we'll end up taking a team to the nationals."

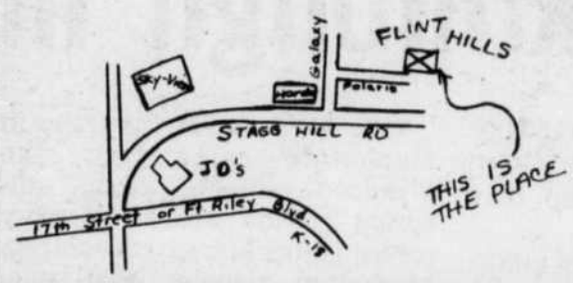
PALMER added that there were really no surprise performances by individuals on the squad but rather it was a good team effort. "We ran better than average and ran solid," he said.

Rain had soaked the course before the race and it rained throughout the entire race, according to Palmer.

"It was raining and cold and they had a slick, clay course," Palmer said. "This is why the times were slow, I think. The conditions were bad."

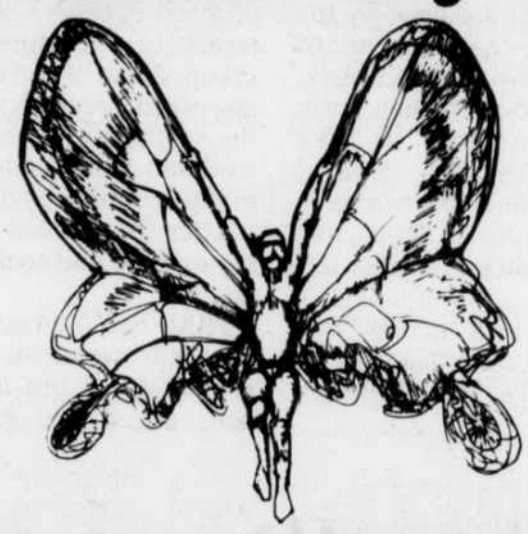
This race was the first time that the Wildcat harriers have ran six miles in competition. In the nationals they will again run the six mile distance.

$1.00 PITCHERS



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TUESDAYS
&
WEDNESDAYS
AT
FLINT HILLS
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Get into ACTION!

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Ted Granovsky — Waters Hall 32
532-6154

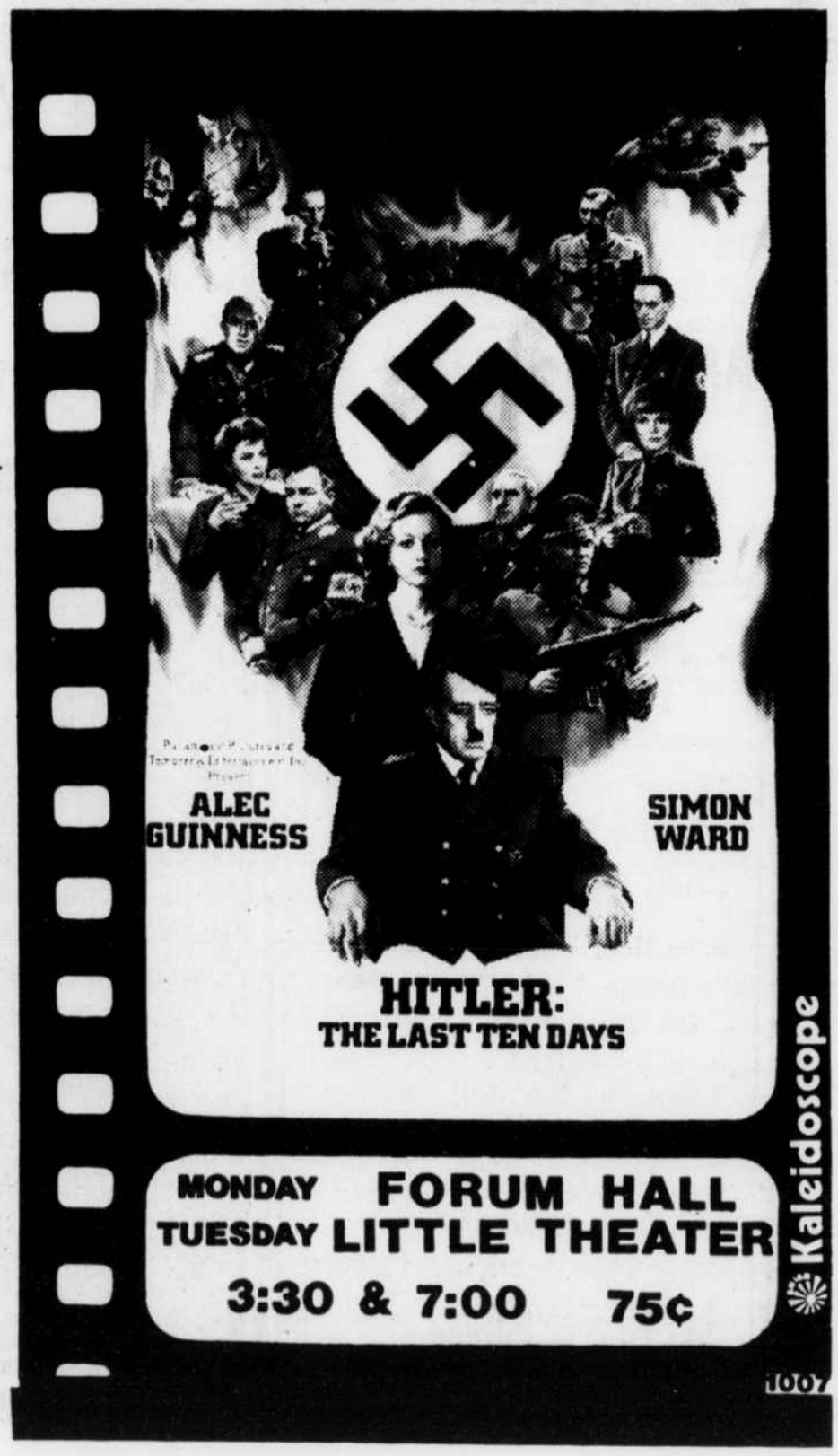
If you don't use birth control you're only KIDDING yourself.

Walk-in or Call

Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on Birth Control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. open to men and women.

sga



PLAY VISTA'S WORD GAME

WIN

2 Grand Prize Winners each win their choice of either a Mickey Mouse or a Minnie Mouse Watch

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Simply see how many words you can spell using ONLY the letters in VISTA RESTAURANTS. The 2 people submitting the 2 longest lists of bonafide English words (no proper nouns or abbreveations, please) win the grand prize. The 25 people entering the next longest lists of bonafide words win consolation prizes. All words will be judged as words according to Webster's New Unabridged Twentieth Century Dictionary by The Highland Advertising Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Winners will be notified by mail. Enter on or before November 30, 1974.

Vista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 537-0100
429 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-9437

For those who care

Breakthrough hits town

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

Breakthrough, the group that cares.

Breakthrough is a type of group therapy offered to people who care about each other, their own mental health and the mental health of their community.

It is a program designed by the Mental Health Association of Johnson County Kansas. Breakthrough started when Suzie Aron, a volunteer at the Osawatomie State Mental Hospital saw that there was a need for some type of supportive group therapy once a patient left the hospital.

A Breakthrough group was started in Manhattan this year by the Riley County Mental Health Association.

THE IDEA to start a group in Manhattan came from the Wyandotte County group, offspring of the Johnson County parent group, Margaret Sedlacek, Manhattan member and group organizer, said. Several Wyandotte members came to Riley County to give a panel discussion.

Breakthrough meetings consist of guest speakers that are of interest to the members of the group. Some of the speakers have discussed creativity and dreams, the rights of women, and a weekend transcendental analysis group meeting, Sedlacek said.

After the speaker the members have coffee and socialize with one another.

"Any one interested in mental health is welcome to come and contribute to the meetings. And both sexes are encouraged to attend the meetings," Sedlacek said.

BREAKTHROUGH meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Center.

The group is socially oriented and is run by the people who attend the meetings. It is not a professional group, however, and does not give advice.

Manhattan Breakthrough is funded through contributions of the members and the Riley County Mental Health Association.

"There are no dues and no elected officers. We take turns at being chairman so that everyone will get a chance to lead the group," Sedlacek said.

"Breakthrough offers the opportunity for people to grow, learn and share," Virginia Miermaster, Johnson County member, said.

Episode boosts dancer's career

BOSTON (AP) — Stripper Fanne Fox will have a new billing as the "Washington Tidal Basin Bombshell" and a new salary of $3,500 a week when she opens Monday night.

And her misadventure with Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, will also earn the former "Argentine Firecracker" a higher fee at Boston's Pilgrim Theatre than some top burlesque queens.

The Bombshell, whose name in private life is Annabel Battistella, was involved in an incident near the Jefferson Memorial on Oct. 7 with Mills.

Police said they stopped Mills' car and found Mills, another man and three women inside. Police said Mills appeared to be intoxicated and was bleeding from facial scratches. Annabel, one of the women, jumped into the Tidal Basin and had to be pulled out by a policeman.

The incident revived Fox's career after a year's layoff, and boosted her asking price from about $700 to $3,500 a week for a two-week engagement.

Card pulling starts

Pre-enrollment for the 1975 spring semester begins today in the basement of Farrell Library. Students should see their adviser and receive a green enrollment card, which will indicate the day they begin pulling cards. Students are reminded to bring their student identification card.

ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1974-75

Classification	Alpha Breakdown	Enrollment Dates
Senior-Graduate	A-K	Nov. 18-Dec. 6
5th year, 6th year	L-Z	Nov. 19-Dec. 6
Junior	A-K	Nov. 20-Dec. 6
	L-Z	Nov. 21-Dec. 6
Sophomore	A-G	Nov. 22-Dec. 6
	H-Q	Nov. 25-Dec. 6
	R-Z	Nov. 26-Dec. 6
Freshmen, Special, Provisional	A-G	Dec. 2-Dec. 6
	H-Q	Dec. 3-Dec. 6
	R-Z	Dec. 4-Dec. 6
All others	A-Z	Dec. 5-Dec. 6

save some beauty
Recycle

Dress up his holidays with a Seiko.



Seiko combines automation-age accuracy with black tie elegance in this square-faced timepiece. 24 jewels, hand winding. Hi-Beat action to minimize any errors due to motion, position or temperature. No. ZG002--yellow top, stainless steel back, gilt dial with roman numerals. $85 00.

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Manhattan Sears Store
Monday & Tuesday Nov. 18 - 19

Here's How It Works . . .

- Limit One Red Tag Per Family
- Only One Item Per Red Tag
- No More Than One Red Tag May Be Applied To Any One Purchase
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This Coupon Worth 10% OFF
The Regular Price of Any One Item From Sears Retail Stores Only
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FREE DESSERT CELEBRATION
With the Purchase of Any
HAMBURGER BASKET
Your choice of dessert Free
Now Thru November 30



A&W
3rd and Fremont
776-9021
Hours: 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

Student needs emphasized

Advising changes planned

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Changes in the present advising system in some colleges at K-State are being made by a committee formed and headed by Student Body President Mark Edelman.

"We are trying for a system that will keep the student interested, will keep the faculty adviser interested, and will give the faculty member the information to meet the student's needs," Edelman said.

The student committee, composed of Dennis Devenney, SGA Public Relations assistant, Tom Albracht, senior in history education, Alicemarie Kerner, junior in biology, Phyllis Buchele, sophomore in history, and Edelman, has been taking ideas from one college to another.

EDELMAN cited an example. "The College of Agriculture printed a booklet for all of its advisers which gives information on all of the problems students are likely to encounter," he said. "We've shown this booklet to the other colleges we've talked to, and some are seriously considering making one of their own."

The committee has met with four colleges so far, and plans to talk to the remaining five sometime next week.

Edelman said the College of Arts and Sciences has more of a problem with its advising system than the other colleges.

"THERE is a lack of coordination in arts and sciences because it's so big," Edelman said. "Good quality advising is more easily done in a small college because the curriculum is more structured and the faculty has more time."

"It seems if the administration (of a college) places more emphasis on advising, the advising in that college is usually of a higher quality," he said.

He added that the dean's office in arts and sciences doesn't do this, but leaves the responsibility to each department in the college.

THE COMMITTEE has found some other ideas and has suggested them to the colleges.

One suggestion to the adviser is when a student must go somewhere else for information, the adviser should call first and find out if the information is there and set up an appointment for the student.

Students should also be encouraged to make appointments with their advisers early, to avoid congestion right before enrollment and ease the load on the adviser, as well as make it easier for the student to see his adviser.

"COLLEGES should have a central information office to relay information to the students," Edelman said.

The committee has developed some ideas of its own, as well as exchanging ideas between colleges.

A student "Yellow Pages," listing everything of interest to students and where to find out about it, has been printed and will be distributed to the colleges.

They are also looking into the information sent out to incoming freshmen and transfer students. Edelman said the material sent by some colleges is out-of-date, while that of others is "outstanding."

THE COMMITTEE plans to look into the colleges' career placement programs. Edelman thought the problem here might lie in the Career Planning and Placement Center, either in poor communication with the colleges or poor facilities of the center.

Edelman said the committee has been impressed with the advising systems of the agriculture and architecture colleges.

"On the whole," Edelman said, "the advising system at K-State is really pretty good."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

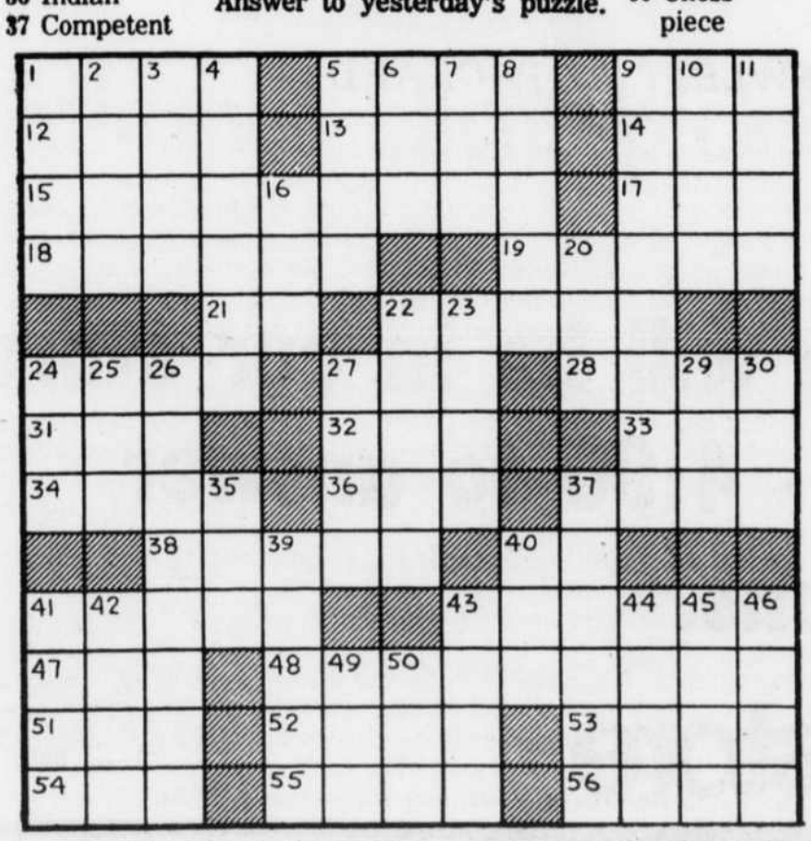
ACROSS
1 Brewer's need
5 Scottish inventor
9 Poet's word
12 Sister of Ares
13 Personal: comb. form
14 Bank abbr.
15 Often punched
17 — culpa
18 Gladdened
19 Arab chieftain (var.)
21 Chemical symbol
22 Star in Cygnus
24 Network
27 Transfix
28 Interlaced
31 French friend
32 Name in baseball
33 Insane
34 Kind of shoe
36 Indian
37 Competent
38 One of the Muses
40 Asian gulf
41 Spartan serf
43 Packing case
47 British rural festival
48 Kind of schedule
51 Member of the family
52 Islands in Galway Bay
53 Loose hanging shreds
54 Dance step
55 Rave
56 Time periods

DOWN
1 Apportion
2 Seed covering
3 Kind of bean
4 African fly
5 Feral
6 Fuss
7 Spasmodic twitch
8 Emblem
9 Explosive device
10 Arrow poison
11 Play the lead
16 Letter
20 European gull
22 The same
23 Grafted (Her.)
24 Knock
25 Large bird
26 Unending
27 Sulk moodily
29 Kind of lace
30 Netherlands commune
35 Not an amateur
37 Irritate
39 Essence of roses
40 Cereal grain
41 Fastening
42 Charles Lamb
43 Coin
44 Ski lift
45 Girl's name
46 Cape
49 Gershwin
50 Chess piece

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

S	O	A	P		F	U	R		L	A	P	S
I	N	N	O	V	A	T	E		A	L	O	E
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	D		M	A	K	E
			T	I	E		O	P	E	N	E	D
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S	L	U	R		C	R	E	S	T	E	D	
S	A	G		S	L	A	N	T		R	A	Y
	P	O	R	T	E	N	T		S	I	N	E
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G	A	L	O	R	E		E	M	U			
A	M	I	D		R	E	V	E	R	S	A	L
L	O	N	E		E	V	E	N	T	I	D	E
A	S	K	S		R	A	N		S	P	O	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, Jetstar 88, good shape, power steering, brakes, excellent stereo, Keystone wheels, needs timing chain. Must sell before Thanksgiving. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (55-59)

HOW TO knit, crochet, needlepoint, stitchery, latch-hook. Easy to follow, illustrated instructions. $3.95 postpaid. Free Yarn Arts catalog with order. Craft-Book, Box 24J, Easley, SC 29640. (59)

ASAHI PENTAX Spotmatic II camera, 1.4 50mm lens, soft leather case, $175.00. 537-8854. (59-61)

SET OF 4-ply nylon snow tires, H 78 15, very good condition, mounted and balanced. Call Dave, 537-8231. (59)

LOOKING FOR good used mobile home? Call National Mobile Home Brokers, 776-9429. Over 40 homes to choose from. No. 1 — 8x43, 2-bedroom, furnished, located in North Campus Courts, $1,150.00. No. 2 — 1964, 2-bedroom, 10x50 with 4x8 expando, furnished, $2,350.00. No. 3 — ideal for students, 12x65, 3-bedroom, central air, washer and dryer, furnished. (59-61)

PIONEER STEREO system, just like new, bought in middle of September. SX434 AM-FM stereo receiver with BSR 510 turntable and Goodman speakers. Sells new at $450.00, I'll sell at $380.00. Call Chris, 539-1802, or see at 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (58-60)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe washer and dryer, new porch, new carpeting. 776-5220. (58-63)

BLUE MAX, six channel, RC outfit, $170.00. Also, assorted accessories. Call Glen, B49, at 539-5301, leave message if not in (57-61)

ST. BERNARD, 8 months old, fantastic bloodlines, will sacrifice. Call 776-6727. (57-61)

LIVE ECONOMICALLY! 8x45 mobile home for sale, North Campus Courts, recently completely remodeled. Reasonable offers considered. 539-6814. (57-59)

PUPPIES: AFGHAN-Old English mix, 5 males, great pets, ready to go. See pups and parents. 1-456-7629, Wamego, after 5:00 p.m. (57-61)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (58-64)

MUST SELL 1968 Mustang, V-8, 4-speed, needs little work, best offer. Phone 776-5607. (58-60)

1962 FORD Fairlane 500, extra good motor, new snowtread, excellent second car. Phone 539-2657. (58-60)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieille, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste 539-5001

LARGE, 3-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, seven blocks from campus, for three singles, $225.00, bills paid, available now. Call 537-7239. (58-62)

ROOMS AVAILABLE December 1st, laundry and kitchen facilities, one block from campus, $40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (58-60)

MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

LOST

WHITE AND gray, furry earmuffs, vicinity Room 101 Cardwell. If found, please contact or return to Robbi, 544 Moore, 539-8211. (59-61)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, lady's Timex watch, silver mesh band, somewhere between Justin and the Union. Reward. Call 539-6519. (59-61)

BLACK LEATHER billfold. Please return to Stan Myers, 1203 Moro, Apt. 1, or call 537-8309. (57-59)

HALF COLLIE & half Shepherd pup, lost around Justin Hall, tip of tail and feet are white. If found, please call 776-4318 after 5:30 p.m. (57-59)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man invites applicants for a part-time position. This should be filled by someone with interest and ability in the development of programs designed to meet the educational needs of the economically disadvantaged in the Manhattan community. Part of the workload is carried on with the staff of the Douglass Community Center. Applications available at UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace (532-5866) must be completed by December 1, 1974. UFM is an equal opportunity employer. (59)

PART-TIME secretary, light bookkeeping, office help. Call 776-6000 for interview. (57-59)

STUDENT TO work part-time in Roof Truss Fabricating Shop in Manhattan. Call 776-5081. (57-59)

SOMEONE TO work door at Cavalier Club part-time. Call 539-7651. (56-60)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy: Used mobile home in good condition, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Terry, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall, Room 317. (57-61)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

IF YOU want to lose weight, do your thing right! See Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Ask about the B-6, Kelp, and Lecithin diet. It works!!! (59)

WATCH FOR table in Union! Mennonite Central Committee representative will be on campus on Tuesday, November 19. Information, 537-9569. (58-60)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58-60)

UMW BAZAAR, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, Wednesday, November 20, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Blue jean caps and bags, plants, paintings, homemade foods for sale. Lunch 11:00-1:00. (58-60)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, now or reserve second semester, $50.00 plus utilities. Call 537-7718 or 776-8908. (57-61)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted for second semester, located two blocks from campus. 537-9569. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice apartment, only one block from campus, rent $56.73, utilities already paid. Phone 539-8513. (58-60)

GAY FIFTH year senior needs roommate(s) to share exceptional house, furnished, carpeted, central air, fireplace, pets allowed, reasonable rent. Call Dean at 537-2893. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Large three-bedroom house on Juliette, $47.00 a month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (56-60)

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20 Exp., $1.75 — 36 Exp., $2.50
Bruce Baugh — Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

BICYCLE STORAGE for the winter, $5.00, you bring it out to 1204 So. Manhattan. Phone 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

DOG OBEDIENCE classes starting November 19th. Conducted by Manhattan Kennel Club. Call 537-7022 or 537-1279. (59-60)

FUTURE CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 1-816-561-6776. (58-59)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

TOGA WEARERS — We won't be happy til we make you happy, too. Men, you have great voices — and cute legs, too! Thanks for the hot chocolate! The Darlings of . . . (59)

H.A. — Hottest brand going. R.L. (59)

LOW-COST Mexico. 14 days, Dec. 27-Jan. 11. Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc. Non-profit, educational, explore-on-your-own kind of fun trip. Call United Ministries Center (539-4281) for information. (57-61)

HONEY, THANKS for the roses but I'm allergic to them! Why don't you change the deliveries to daisies? Would like to see your face. God does love you! Linda Ekdahl. (58-62)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (52-61)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58-60)

FOUND

RING IN parking lot, east of chapel. 537-1265. (59)



Countess

by *Orange Blossom*

A beautiful union of flowers and swirls, joined in 18k white and yellow gold.

"Countess" - a ring only Orange Blossom can make.

Diamond $350.00
Wedding Ring $74.00

Smith's Jewelry

329 Poyntz

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The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.
Performs *all* basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200-decade range. Cost, $225.*

The HP-70 Business.
Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations—precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, $275.*

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.
Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At $325.* it's *the* pre-programmed calculator for *all* scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-80 Financial.
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Program failure jolts social work students

By LINDA LOCKE
Staff Writer

The worst fears of seniors in social work at K-State have been confirmed. They will not have the proper background in their social work course sequence to graduate from an accredited program.

If they don't graduate from an accredited program, they can't get a social work license in Kansas. All social workers have to have a license to participate in certain social work programs in a handful of states, Kansas included.

Under a bill recently passed by the Kansas legislature, most students intending to pursue a social work career must graduate from an accredited school. A consultant from the Council on Social Work Education recently came to K-State to see if the present program could be accredited. Paul Pelletier, coordinator of the social work program received a letter from the consultant last week, saying the program as it stands now cannot be accredited.

"THE PROBLEM is that it is housed in two departments," Pelletier said. There are two ways for a student to pursue a social work degree, through family and child development or through sociology.

Family and child development requires different courses of its social work majors than sociology does, and the consultant thinks this is detrimental to the students.

"Joint sponsorship seems to me to have disadvantages. It was my thinking, which I expressed to all relevant parties, that should the program continue under two departments that major changes would be likely required in the Department of family and child development, which at the present time requires of social work students a curriculum insufficiently flexible," the consultant, Joseph Sheehan, said in the letter to Pelletier.

Juniors and especially seniors will run into problems. (Paul) Pelletier said he is recommending that those ready to graduate and planning to practice in Kansas stay around an extra semester or two...

Sheehan visited classes, met with faculty and students, and gave the program a thorough going over during the one day he was on campus, Pelletier said. He was hired to come and evaluate the program before the social work coordinator applies for accreditation in January.

Sheehan recommended the University assign one faculty member to each 20 to 30 social work students. He recommended requirements in four areas be identical — social work practice, social welfare policy and services, human behavior and social environment and social research.

The two programs are not identical, and Sheehan thinks this will cause problems when the Committee on Accreditation reviews the program. He says specific efforst have to be made to distinguish the program from either family and child development or sociology.

An interdepartmental committee on social work will meet with Pelletier today to discuss the recommendations and to propose changes.

MY STRONG recommendations to the committee are that we review the whole idea of a joint program," Pelletier said. "Each department has colored the program for its own needs."

Juniors and especially seniors will run into problems. Pelletier said he is recommending that those ready to graduate and planning to practice in Kansas stay around an extra semester or two to pick up the required courses that will have to be added. If they want to practice in another state they can go ahead and graduate. This only applies to undergraduate students, he added.

Pelletier is preparing a list of courses that could be added and restructured to fit the accreditation committee's requirements, and he will present it to the interdepartmental committee.

"We need to have these changes effective by fall if we want to apply for accreditation, and I see no alternative. We have to have some changes."

Pelletier favors making the introductory courses more "career testing," so students can decide early if social work is what they really want to do. He also advocated making the course plan more structured and sequential, and changing the field experience to one semester.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974 | No. 60

An off-field battle: soldiers v. townies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the troubles facing those in the military. This installment examines the attitude of townspeople toward their military neighbors.

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

There is a difference of opinion on how military members believe they are treated by the townspeople — and how the townspeople believe they treat the military.

There are more than 17,000 people stationed at Ft. Riley. In the first two quarters of fiscal year 1974, Ft. Riley provided more than $60 million in expenditures, a large amount of this money being spent in Junction City and Manhattan.

"The military is a big economic factor in the city, there is no doubt about that, but that doesn't mean we can't survive without them," Lud Fiser, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said.

Fiser said he doesn't believe Manhattan discriminates against the military, but because of certain things some military members may feel they are being discriminated against.

"For one thing the military has a policy where they can't force a man to pay a debt. But naturally the Ft. Riley commanders counsel the men to pay their debts," Fiser said. "If that fails we have no recourse but to prosecute them."

A BIG COMPLAINT from the young soldiers is that students from K-State are given more consideration than the military.

"Students are given a little more consideration, because we can keep track of most of them. More than 80 per cent of the college students are from Kansas and we know how to find them. But the army troops are temporary — they may be here one day and gone the next," Fiser said.

Although the military has brought a great deal of money to Manhattan, it is hardly comparable to the gains made by Junction City.

(Continued on p.11)



Collegian staff photo

One, two, tree

Pat Shea, sophomore in pre-forestry, does a little practice Monday for his class in forestry instruments by attempting to calculate the volume of this tree near Justin Hall.

Ordinance elicits picket

Opponents of a change in the city structure will picket City Hall today to protest the establishment of a Community Development Department.

The ordinance, to be brought up for its second reading at tonight's commission meeting, would bring functions of the urban renewal agency and public housing authority under a new city department of Community Development.

Four of five commissioners supported the ordinance at its first reading two weeks ago. They argued the new city structure would eliminate high costs of administration in federal programs of urban renewal and public housing, while allowing a direct staff-line relationship with the City Manager.

OPPONENTS of the proposed ordinance, including commissioner Murt Hanks, said the commission has not proven the change would save money and argue that present urban renewal and housing programs are running well.

Craig McLaughlin, graduate in regional planning and spokesperson for opponents, said a parade permit has been obtained and the protest will be legal. He and other representatiges of south Manhattan groups (notably the Project Area Committee) have been securing signatures during the last week to present a petition and position paper to the commission at tonight's meeting.

Women note gains

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

The faculty portion of the Commission on the Status of Women is alive and growing, Allene Vaden, assistant professor of institutional management, told about 30 faculty women last night at a discussion forum.

Already this semester, the faculty representatives on the commission have forwarded comments on Title IX to President McCain, made suggestions on the new intercollegiate athletic council, and reviewed the revised student affirmative action plan.

"We're attempting to be on the scene and be a voice in representing women," Vaden explained.

THE GROUP'S latest action is a set of guidelines for employment, soon to be distributed to campus employers and departments. The guidelines should aid employers in establishing search committees, Vaden noted, and "improve employment procedures" in general. The guidelines cover classified, unclassified and student employment.

Commission chairperson Dorothy Thompson told of last year's recruitment results, noting the goal of 35 per cent women appointees was slightly exceeded.

HOWEVER, she was quick to point out that detailed analysis of the 82 women who received regular appointments revealed a far from rosy picture. In three traditionally male colleges within the University, no women were added to the staffs, she reported. Those women who were appointed generally were at the instructor or assistant professor level, rather than the upper levels, she noted.

Intersession activities set

Intersession brochures are out and available at the Union bookstore, information desk, activities center, Center for Student Development, college department offices, Farrell Library, all dorms and various Aggieville stores.

The brochures contain general information concerning registration, fees, refunds and credit.

Sixty-three courses are listed and described in the brochure. Only one, "Career Education" 410-791, has been canceled.

Four courses have been added and are not in the brochure. "Pollution! Solution?" 221-101, offered by the chemistry department, has no prerequisites and examines pollution from power plants, people, cars and other sources. The course is two hours undergraduate credit.

"Comparative Agriculture," 035-505 carries three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, has no prerequisites and will acquaint students with agriulture of other countries. Students will travel to South or Central America.

"PARK AND Recreation Problems: Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study" 040-642 carries two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, has no prerequisites and features a ten-day field trip to Jackson, Wyoming; National Elk Refuge; and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Problems in Family Economics," 630-780 has one or two graduate or undergraduate credit hours. It requires consent of instructor.

Five new courses will be offered pending their approval by Faculty Senate. The senate meets Thursday and approval confirmation will be known next week.

Registration for intersession courses is Dec. 9-13, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union's main concourse. Course fees due then are $16 per hour for undergraduate credit and $22 per hour for graduate credit, plus any travel or lab fees required for the course.

A list of "go" courses will be available Dec. 17 at the Union or in Room 301, Umberger Hall. No individual notification will be made of cancelled classes.

Late enrollments and re-enrollments will be accepted until Jan. 2 in Room 301, Umberger Hall. Additional brochures and information are available from the Divison of Continuing Education, 2-5566.

Groups sing for zoo

Living groups are making final preparations this week for the seventh annual University Sing finals.

Don Folkerts, co-chairperson of University Sing, said the following entries would participate in the finals of University Sing: Putnam Hall; Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi; Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon; Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta; Ford Hall and Marlatt Hall; Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Straube Scholarship House.

Thirteen mixed living groups and three single living groups participated in the semifinals of University Sing Sunday night at the Auditorium.

THE CHILDREN'S Zoo project has continued as the stimulus behind the University Sing. All proceeds raised by the program are donated to the Children's Zoo. Folkerts said University Sing has contributed over $4,000 to the Children's Zoo over the past seven years.

Folkerts said the goal of this year's University Sing is to raise $1,000.

The finals of University Sing are scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday at KSU Auditorium.

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'Demons' not all bad

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

An awareness of evil is returning to America, Dr. Rollo May, a leading psychotherapist, author and proponent of existential philosophy, said Monday afternoon.

May addressed more than 400 Kansas high school honors students as part of the Kansas Honors Symposium, a series of humanities oriented programs offered to students for college credit.

Students gathered in 24 Kansas communities to discuss "Love and Will" with May via the Statewide Continuing Education Network. May spoke from his office in New York City.

"America has always tended to overlook evil. The Vietnam War was a tragic incident, but it was mostly evil and Americans were not aware of this," May said. "Evil is usually associated with the devil. Europe and the Orient have always had this awareness of an existence of evil."

According to May, a Harris poll recently indicated that one-half of the people polled believe in the devil. The percentage is rising while the percentage of those believing in a god is falling.

THIS IS all a part of the daemonic reality, May believes.

"As daemonic awareness comes back to America, it is unfortunate that people associate it with images such as "The Exorcist" instead of as a potential for creative genius," he said.

May defines the daemonic as a sense of being within the person which can result in creativity if used constructively, but can also be destructive if used wrongly.

"Daemonic possession often takes the form of psychosis or mental illness, but it may also appear as creativity in areas such as poetry, art and love," he explained. "This is why the daemonic is so important."

He believes genius can be a result of daemonic possession.

"This is why so many artists have been so close to psychotic illness," he said. "Someone with too much knowledge becomes afflicted. Examples of this would be Napolean and Faust. Only knowledge without integration with wisdom is dangerous."

The daemonic is the source of evil or of good, he said. Even love has within it envy, jealousy and a potential for hatred. The ambivalence of love and hate is a working of the daemonic, May said.

"We cannot run away from daemonic, we must face it, immerse ourselves in it," he said.

"Each of us must confront the daemon for what it really is — hate, love, rage, sex. This is the only way it can be overcome. People must be aware of their potential for evil as well as for good," he concluded.

KSU hosts uh, 'beauty' competition

A beauty contest where the contestants are not always beautiful and votes can be easily bought is in progress at the K-State Union.

The Beauty and the Beast Contest for 1974 is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity.

Contestants are in teams of one male and one female with either party qualifying for the beauty or the beast role. Photographs of the contestants will be displayed in the Union lobby today through Thursday.

Students can purchase unlimited votes at a penny a vote. Proceeds from the contest will be donated to rowing and soccer team special projects.

The winners of the Beauty and the Beast Contest for 1974 will be presented awards during pregame ceremonies at the K-State-Colorado game Saturday.

SPRING MENU

1 large can of Gogol
4 cups of Dostoevski
3 tbsp. of Turqenev
½ lb. of Tolstoy
8 slices of Chekhov

divide mixture into 16 weeks, bake and serve

Russian Literature
in Translation:
The 19th Century

MWF 11:30
Eisenhower 121
(never half-baked)

BUSINESS SENIORS

Final due date
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Wed., Nov. 20

Pick up resume forms in
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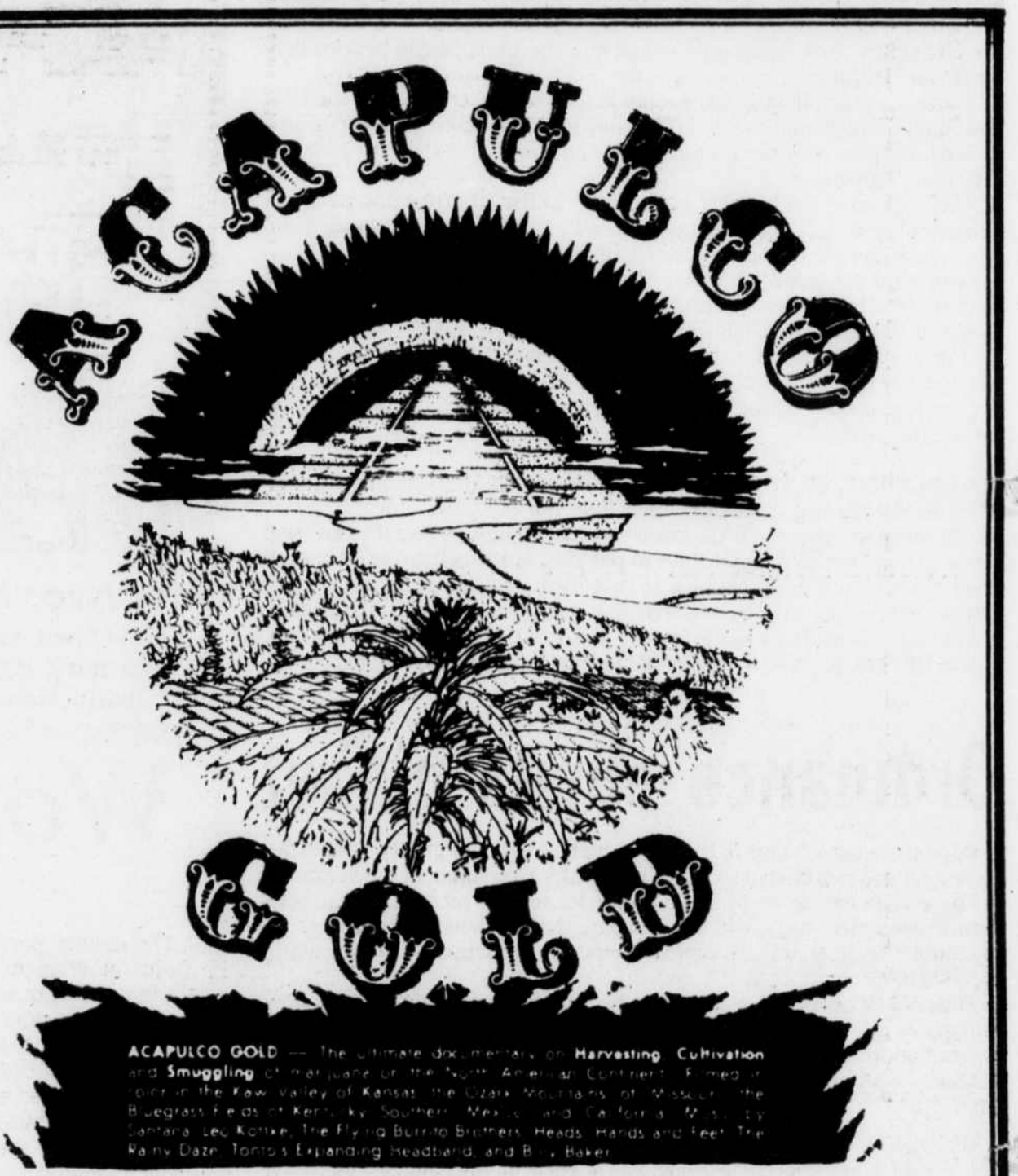
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The man arrested last week in one of the state's most intensive manhunts in recent years was back in jail Monday afternoon after a brief taste of freedom.

Donald Long, 28, charged with first degree murder and the abduction of four people in Lawrence Wednesday, slipped out of the Shawnee County Jail with two other inmates Sunday night.

Twenty-five officers armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols surrounded a house in east Topeka Monday afternoon, ironically on Long Street, and Long surrendered without offering resistance.

OTTAWA — A judge has denied a new trial to Nellie Schoonover, who is serving a life term for slaying her ninth husband, an elderly farmer near Ottawa.

Judge Michael Barbara of Topeka, who was especially assigned to the case, said the 49-year old defendant failed to establish her contention that her attorney did not represent her with competency, integrity and honesty.

CHARLESTON — Some United Mine Workers officials indicated Monday ratification of a coal industry contract and an early end to the miners' week-old strike are not as certain as predicted by union president Arnold Miller.

"I want our miners ... to know that I'm not for it,"said District 31 President Lawrence "June"Floyd of Fairmont, W. Va. "I'm sure we'll turn it down."

The UMW's 120,000 members who mine bituminous coal for steel mills and power plants went on strike one week ago today at the expiration of their three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

WASHINGTON — Philippine Ambassador Eduardo Romuldez was held hostage in his office Monday and an aide was shot by a gunman identified as the head of the Filipino Political Action Committee of Washington.

The wounded man was identified as Mario Lagdameo, economic attache at the embassy and nephew of a former ambassador to the United States.

Phillippine diplomat Jose Naldo identified the gunman as Napoleon Lechoco, a Filipino about 40, of suburban Oxon Hill, Md. Lechoco also was identified as Washington correspondant for the Philippine Times, a San Francisco newspaper strongly opposed to martial law in the Philippines.

JEFFERSON CITY — R. Bernard Finch is finally free to practice as a doctor again, John Hailey, executive secretary of the State Board of Healing Arts, said Monday.

Finch had been denied a license Missouri forr two years because he was convicted of killing his second wife in Los Angeles in 1959.

He was parolled in 1971 and moved to El Dorado Springs, Mo., where he has worked as an X-ray technician for the Cedar County Hospital. He has never been pardoned by the California governor.

ATHENS — Armed with the biggest electoral victory in Greek history, Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Monday democracy has returned to its birthplace and prepared the nation for a plebiscite on the future of the monarchy.

He also had decisions to make on Cyprus, ties with the United States, and possibly renewing Greece's military links with NATO, severed at the height of the Cyprus crisis.

The 67-year old Caramanlis told a news conferrence he will not take a stand on whether exiled King Constantine should be cestored to the throne, and asserted, "Let the people decide for themselves without any pressures.

Local Forecast

Continued cloudiness is forecast for today, decreasing Wednesday to partly cloudy. The highs are predicted by the National Weather Bureau to be in the low 50s today with the low temperatures tonight in the low 30s. The highs Wednesday are expected near 50. No precipitation is forecast for the next two days.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications. See Dr. Roachn Justin 107.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH present the premiere production of "Amana" Nov. 21, 22, 21 at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Smurthwaite.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

BIO CLUB will present a double feature of 'Vocalizations of Wild Chimpanzees' and 'Gleda Baboons' at 1:30 and 4:30 in Ackert 221.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Union information desk and go to Ihang's home.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. There is a volleyball game at 10:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union conference room 208.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB departmental affairs committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Catskeller.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

RHOMATES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Ahearn.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES announces the program 'On Being a Woman' scheduled for today is cancelled.

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11-12 a.m. in Union Council Chambers.

DEAN RAYMORE SPRING, Washburn Law School, will meet with interested students at 2 - 4:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB departmental affairs committee will meet at 4:30 in Union Catskeller.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 126 to plan the Thanksgiving trip to the Ozarks.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science 204.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 112.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Peace of Mind Coffeehouse, 1118½ Moro.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Prof. Spillman's house, 3209 Windgate Cr.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 in Delta Chi house.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

UFM MACRAME will meet at 8 p.m. in UFM house basement.

DIET GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for final evaluations.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148 for a cake decorating demonstration.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meeet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Dr. John Harris will speak on bacteriology and corrosion.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CERAMIC STUDIO will meet at 11:00 - 4:30 in West Stadium.

CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Lambda Chi Alpha house.

AGRICULTURISTS STAFF will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

THURSDAY

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11-12 a.m. in Union Council Chamber.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 12 p.m. in Phi Gamma Delta house.

WHITEWATER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DELTA SIGMA PHI little sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta Sig house.

JR MEATS TEAM will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 129.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 in Justin 249.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENT will meet at 11:30-1:30 in Union Stateroom 3. Jim Akin of the placement center will discuss career opportunities for the older student.

DIET GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health 1.

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11-12 a.m. in Union Council Chambers.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mothers Worry to TGIF with pledge sons.

Interviews

Today

Union Carbide-Nuclear Eiv. — B, M: Engg., BIO, CH, CS, ACC.

Environmental Protection Agency — B: AGE, CHE, CE. M: Sanitary Engg.

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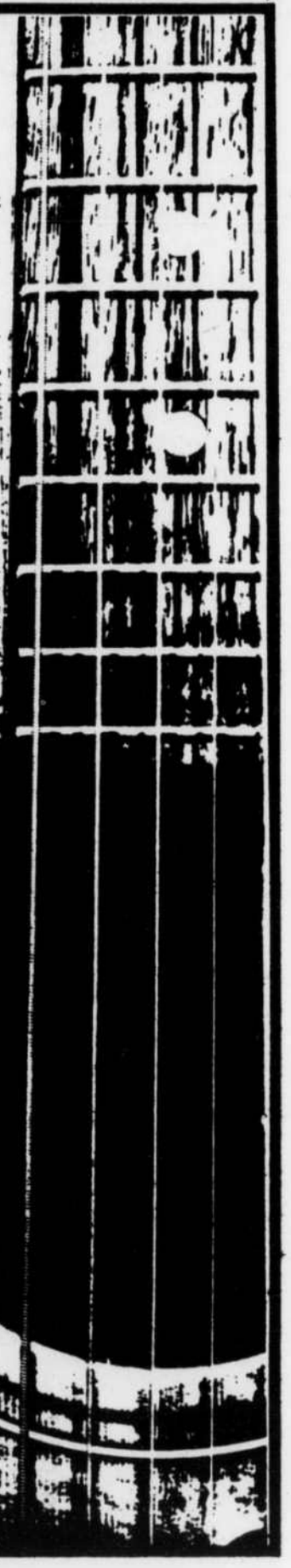
Sweet Mama Shake-up

Nov. 22 & 23
$1.50 8:00pm

Five dynamite musicians from Denver. One girl who critics acclaim as "Outstanding!" and "Excellent." and "Don't miss her." The others combine for three-part harmony, piano, guitar, flute and drums.

Their sound is one of the best yet in the Catskeller. Delta, blues, country, rock, boogie...they've got it all.

Don't miss 'em for a really good time this Friday and Saturday. (Don't miss the free popcorn either.)



1003

Opinions

An editorial comment

Dance for S.O.S.

The distress signal went out — S.O.S., Save Our Soccer — and assistance was offered.

So is the story of the K-State Soccer team. Earlier this semester after many hassles with student government, which included an allocations approval, a parliamentary procedure invalidating that approval and a fight through Student Tribunal, Student Senate made the final decision not to fund soccer.

This political action by student senators left a depressed soccer team.

But out of the kindness of his heart and a keen sense for a good public relations campaign, a Manhattan proprietor, Stu Rosenberg, offered his assistance to the K-State soccer team.

Rosenberg had learned of the soccer team's financial dilemma by news reports of its funding struggles. He offered the team a deal it couldn't refuse.

THURSDAY night Canterbury Court is sponsoring a dance for the K-State Soccer Team. All proceeds from the cover charge will be donated to the soccer team along with a percentage of the beer sales.

In other words, Rosenberg is giving a benefit dance for the soccer team. Sure, if the crowd likes to have a beer or so as they enjoy a night of dancing, Rosenberg, too will, benefit from the dance. But considering the situation, that doesn't matter so much.

The point is that soccer is getting another chance. K-State can still offer soccer as an alternative sport for those competitive at heart. It can, that is, if students, faculty, Manhattanites and anyone else who cares show up at the S.O.S. dance Thursday.

IT SHOULD be easy enough to do. Tickets will be on sale in the Union through Thursday and at the door. They aren't that expensive, either. A price of $1.50 a person isn't a complete drain on the pocket book, considering everyone paying will get the immediate satisfaction of dancing the night away.

Students should also consider the long run satisfaction their ticket purchases could bring. Through this dance and future events of a similar nature, the soccer team will continue to thrive. Just think, one ticket will get you a dance and a soccer team!

Chances look excellent that soccer will get its feet on financially sturdy ground soon, but first K-Staters need to purchase their S.O.S. tickets.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

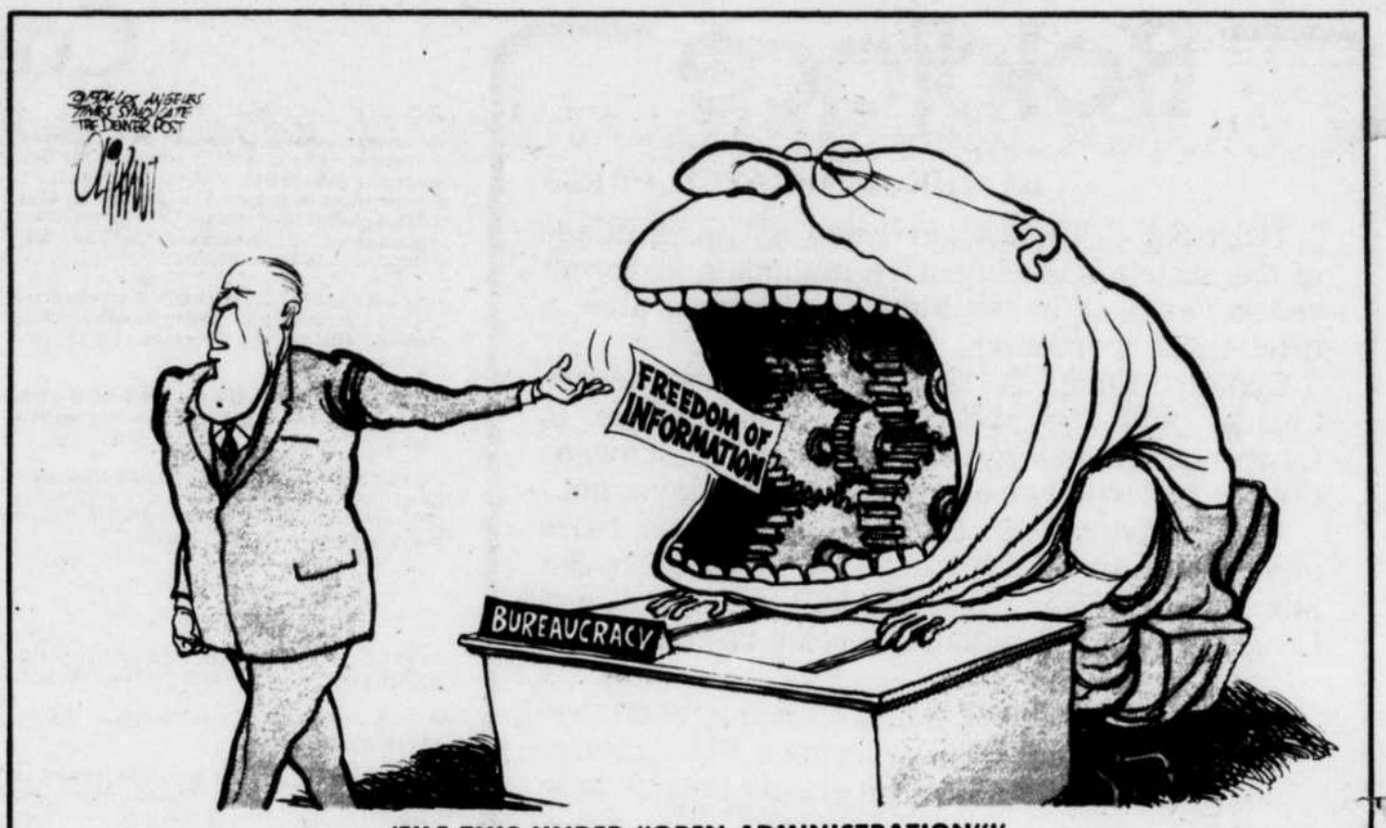
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Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'FILE THIS UNDER "OPEN ADMINISTRATION"!'



Thomas E. Wright

'Thou shalt not pull fire alarms'

"Hear the loud alarm bells —
Brazen bells!
What a tale of terror,
Now their turbulency tells!"

Yes, terror the alarm bell did bring 125 years ago when Edgar Allan Poe, master of terror stories, wrote the lines. He never lived in Haymaker Hall where his meaning seemed to be lost somewhere along the line. For the 600-plus residents, the early morning hours following the night of spooks and terror known as Halloween came extra early. Yep. Somebody pulled the fire alarm.

The passed-out party boys reacted in several ways: (1) just stayed in bed, (2) went to the alarms to turn them off only to find that didn't work, (3) just stayed in bed cursing and praying (if those are not mutually exclusive) that somebody would shut off the system, (4) couldn't get back to sleep so got up and studied, (5) got up and started to dress for class, (6) just stayed in bed and took for granted there was no fire, (7) just stayed in bed and hoped there was no fire.

CARE TO guess which course most stuporous students elected? If you picked any of those which included staying in bed, you win.

Joe Rei, Haymaker resident director, said he believed the dirty deed was done by an outside prankster. The alarm glass broken was close to an exit. The veteran major domo of dorms noted the bells get tripped two or three times each semester at peak prankster times such as before a break or game. Each of his 13 staffers must check an assigned area of the 10-story structure to look for the activated point of alarm as well as for evidence of fire and roust the residents if required.

The dictionary defines a prank as a mischievous task or practical joke but, also, "frolicsome movement of an animal." An alarm is a warning of danger or a mechanism to warn of danger.

The assumption is made that every K-Stater is enlightened as to the nature of fire and the effect of law. Put all these together and you get the curious phenomenon of a frolicsome animal who mischievously warns of great danger and, in doing so, violates an old and universal law: Thou shalt not sound false alarms.

HAYMAKER director Rei warned he "wouldn't be afraid to prosecute" the culprits. And they will get caught. Dorm dwellers are getting fed up with nocturnal nuttiness and may mete out their own justice.

"I have known students to chase suspects across campus," noted Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Ford Hall, it is reported, got hit with a real bummer. The Ford falsie found the forced function of evacuation implemented. What a sight it must have been what with P.J.'s, long and short, unkempt or curlered hair and various other states usually unseen.

Frith said policy dictates de-living the living units unless it can be shown immediately that the dinging dong is false. Staff has access to shut-offs within each building which may house from 40 to more than 600 students.

The alarm bells do not ring in any central point so there are procedures for calling the fire department. Most University housing could be considered "pretty fire resistant" with officials considering the main hazard to be smoke and fumes. Any fireman, however, will explain there is no such thing as a "fireproof" building.

THERE IS, of course, an obvious danger in becoming too complacent about fire alarms. There have been fires in K-State dorms in past years and the potential exists always. Have we become so conditioned to anti-panic advice that we no longer heed Mr. Justice Holmes's admonition that "free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater" or that we see no need to protect the alarm system from abuse?

Those grade school fire drills that were required had their purpose (a break from class with bracing cold air?) but unless you are a sailor practicing lifeboat or battle stations, 5 a.m. just doesn't seem the time.

Jefferson's metaphor for terror was "a fire bell in the night."

The time of terror is gone. The time for thinking is come.

Two years ago, a student pulled a fire alarm at Marlatt. It didn't even go off! What does that say to us?

Letter to the editor

Gay group has no place on front page

Editor:

Re: Front page article on gays.

I have one question to ask the editor of the paper. What the heck are you doing running an article on gay people on the front page of the Collegian?

In the Friday, Nov. 15 edition of the Collegian the students were greeted by a large story on gays and their school recognition. I ask what place does this have in our paper, no less the front page?

Homosexuality is a deviation according to many noted psychiatrists, and for those who question that statement I'll agree that there are probably just as many who feel that there is nothing wrong with being "queer." But I think that most of the students on the K-State campus do not want any part of the funny action and it is not something they want flashed around.

SILO TECH is bad enough. I don't want any new nicknames for my school.

David Wachsnicht, head gay, said in a comment in that article that his kind of people here don't want to be known. If they don't want to be known, why give them college recognition and front page headlines?

Why would anyone want to give them recognition in the first place? Whoever voted to allow that should have his head examined. Unless, of course, he is one of Wachsnichts's people.

With things like this sprouting up it appears that we will lose a number of students and if we gained anything from it, oh heaven forbid! Who, I ask, wants to go to school with a bunch of fags?

It used to be girls that had to fear walking streets at night for fear of rape or something. Now, it appears, I am going to have to keep on my toes.

Gary Pfrang,
Freshman in general agriculture
Tim Dawson,
Freshman in radio-tv
Gale Smith,
Junior in recreation
Bob Kapitan,
Sophomore in mechanical engineering

Letters to the editor

Obstruction of short-term energy relief detrimental to U.S.

Editor:

In response to the anti-nuclear caucus in the Department of sociology and anthropology (Collegian, Nov. 8, 1974), may I add my voice to their call. They seek a convocation speaker invitation for Nader or Commoner or Erlich or Zeman to provide balance for Saul Levine's talk on reactor safety. I support their goal, but not for the obvious reason.

While we await the response of these professional critics, we would do well to examine the cumulative effect of what may be called environmental-conservationist perversity.

— The Alaska Pipeline. The Alaska pipeline is scheduled to deliver, ultimately, two million barrles of oil per day — precisely the amount of oil the United States was importing from the Arab bloc prior to the oil embargo. It is reasonable to speculate that had the pipeline not been delayed three to four years, there would have been no embargo because we wouldn't have been using a significant amount of Arab oil. Without the embargo, crude oil would likely be selling now for less than one-half its present world price of $12 per barrel. That little misunderstanding is costing you an extra 10 to 15 cents per gallon at the gasoline pump and it is generating a trade deficit for the U.S. on the order of $20 billion per year.

— THE SANTA Barbara Channel. But for environmental concern, this area would be a major source of domestic oil production in the United States today. As the matter now stands, it is not clear that this oil will ever be produced.

— Colorado Shale Oil. This project is in trouble on two fronts. One is economic and the other political. Shale oil development was a sharp political issue in the recent Colorado elections. It appears that the shale critics won. That may be of no immediate import because shale oil certainly cannot be produced at the controlled domestic price of $5.25 per barrel and it is very doubtful that it can be produced at the $12 international price.

— Strip Mined Coal. In response to environmentalists' concerns, the federal government has forbidden further strip mining of coal on federal land. That includes a significant fraction of the U.S. coal reserves and especially low-sulfur reserves. Much of the coal in question here can only be produced by strip mining.

— Shaft Mined Coal. Even though the price of coal had escalated dramatically in the past 18 months, coal production is slow to respond to this price stimulus partly because of EPA restraints on high sulfur coal and viability of new deep mines in question. Our energy markets are now so distorted that we import coal from South Africa even though we have the world's largest coal reserves.

— Domestic Natural Gas. A crazy-quilt pricing policy of the federal government causes this product to sell, interstate, at something between the $1 and $2 per barrel-equivalent of oil. Under FPC controls, the gas sells for less than the replacement cost of expanded reserves, a fact which causes serious and continuing dissipation of capital from the energy-producing industry. A measure of the market distortion caused here can be seen in the fact that the Interior Department has been rejecting all bids on Gulf Coast off-shore leases that did not reflect a value of a least twice the FPC-controlled price of natural gas. In the face of this absurdity, our domestic natural gas reserves have been declining a year per calendar year.

— LIQUIFIED Natural Gas. LNG was selling, pre-embargo, on the east coast for $1.25 per MCF (1,000 cubic feet). When the Arab oil embargo was lifted, the Algerian national petroleum monopoly announced a price adjustment to $3 per MCF, dockside, Arzew, Algeria. After adding transportation costs, the east coast price will be in excess of $4 per MCF, which is equivalent to buying crude oil at roughly $24 per barrel. Nor should that price be thought a fluke or aberration in the market. ENF, the Italian state petroleum monopoly, entered a contract with Sonatrach earlier this year for major, long-term deliveries to Italy at $3.51 per MCF.

— Synthetic Natural Gas. When made from pre-embargo imported naptha, the cost of synthetic gas was projected to be about $1.80 per MCF. With the present price of imported naptha, the cost will be about $4 per MCF which is 10 to 20 times as expensive as FPC-controlled natural gas.

— Offshore Drilling. Drilling off the east coast has been effectively stymied by the environmental-conservation bloc. Gulf Coast development has been proceeding fairly well until very recently. The Destin anticline, for which a group of oil companies paid over $200 million for the right to drill, appears to be dry. That $200 million went to the U.S. Treasury, but it is $200 million that will not be available for alternate fuel development and this represents a defeat not only for the oil companies involved but for the entire nation.

— Nuclear Power. Nuclear power has never had the potential for a single-source solution to all our energy problems, but it does have the potential to alleviate a growing economic distress caused by a mismatch between our energy production capacity on the one hand and our energy demand on the other. Nuclear energy production has risks associated with that production, but those risks are very modest compared to any other industrial pursuits ongoing in the United States at this time.

WE LIVE in a radioactive world and even a mature modest nuclear industry will have very little impact on the background level of radiation. It appears that there has been far more money lost in the nuclear industry than has been made and the end of the tunnel is nowhere in sight. Whatever the technical and environmental merits of nuclear power, if it does not soon yield a positive return on invested capital, the young industry will wither and die.

There has been effective obstructionism in every area of energy development having short-term or mid-term promise for relief of our distress. I believe it can be safely predicted that the United States cannot ever find a long-term solution to its energy supply problems if the short and mid-term problems are not successfully solved. We are now entering a phase of economic contraction which would be painful without the energy supply problem. With the energy supply problem the pain will be greatly increased.

Obstruction of any single one of our energy supplies would have a minor impact on the nation's welfare. Successful obstruction of all sources will have an impact so adverse that very few people can even now envision the consequences. Unless Nader, Commoner, Erlich and Zeman are effective woodsmen or coal miners they have nothing to peddle but grief and despair. They lead another children's crusade, an entire flock of Chicken-Lickens rushing to report the falling of the sky.

AND IF the anti-nuclear bloc in sociology is successful in attracting Ralph Nader, they will add another $3,500 (I believe that is his fee) to the cause of our energy distress.

Perhaps he will arrive on a bitter cold day when the natural gas supply to the campus is curtailed and the fuel oil trucks cannot keep up with the demand, nor the University budget pay for the oil if delivered — and his listeners can luxuriate in the warmth of his glowing personality. That radiated warmth of his personality will likely be the full extent of his contribution.

R.W. Clack,
Assistant professor of nuclear engineering and informal student in sociology

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Pep people liven games

Editor:

As a subscriber to the Collegian and a season ticket holder for the K-State games, I would like to give long overdue credit to those people who really add to the enjoyment of game afternoons.

Many hours of practice are put in each week by the band, cheerleaders, Pridettes and twirlers. At the Homecoming game, the cheerleaders were great and the band simply tremendous! Thanks for making a most miserable wet day, pleasurable.

Janice Case,
Marion, Kansas

One for all and all for one

Editor:

McCune's front page article on the proposed world grain reserve in Thursday's Collegian made a good point of who would be the major contributor of grain surplus to this "reserve," namely, the U.S. With that in mind perhaps "steal" would be a better word.

If there is to be a world grain reserve with the U.S. as the major contributor, then it might also be wise to have a world oil reserve with the Arab nations making a major contribution of their "surplus" oil. India and China might get together and be major contributors to a world people reserve, or we could even have a world stupidity reserve so the whole U.N. assembly can make a united contribution.

My point is that the way to international harmony and welfare is not through dependence on any one nation or any group of nations to solve world problems. Every nation can and must contribute something to the world welfare or the problems will remain and continue to become worse.

Frank Kieffer,
Junior in bakery science

Van Zile blowing the whistle

Editor:

To the owners of the cars with license plate numbers No-B 29 and El-H 160 who parked in the Van Zile lot Tuesday night, Nov. 12, may we personally congratulate you on getting a parking ticket.

We, who own stickers for the lot and are denied a place because of people like you, have reached our patience limit. It seems no matter what time of day or night we want to park our cars, no space is available.

We have already resorted to calling campus police several times and you were the "privileged" owners found today. As a word of warning to you and others, all Van Zile residents will continue the practice until we can find a place to park. So beware!

Nat Green,
Wayne Mikols,
Marcia Baldwin,
Roxie Voran,
Charles Hendrix,
El Spicher,
J.P. Holland,
Richard Morton,
Van Zile residents.

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Experts help state avoid energy ills

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

Kansans have been responsive during the energy shortage in reducing their energy consumption, according to Robert Robel, professor of biology.

Governor Robert Docking appointed Robel in 1973 to act as chairperson of the Kansas Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources. The council consisted of 28 individuals who are experts in various fields of energy-related professions. Members of the council were all appointed by the governor's office and provide their services without pay.

"The main purpose of the council is to advise the governor and the state legislative bodies on natural resources and energy matters," Robel said. He added that various members of the council appear before legislative hearings to advise them on energy-related matters.

KANSAS was one of the first states to establish an energy council, according to Robel. The Kansas council was set up five months before the Arab oil embargo began. Robel said the majority of other states failed to organize an energy council until after the embargo was already initiated.

Robel said the council lacks all-authoritative power, existing strictly for consultation purposes, and it should continue to operate strictly on an advising capacity.

"The members of the council are all experts in their particular fields and this expertise allows the governor and all other legislative bodies to speak out as experts on energy matters," Robel said.

He believes Docking's ability to foresee the need for an energy council enabled the state to avoid severe economic problems. Robel said the early formation of the energy council was responsible for Kansas being better prepared to meet the problems associated with the energy shortage.

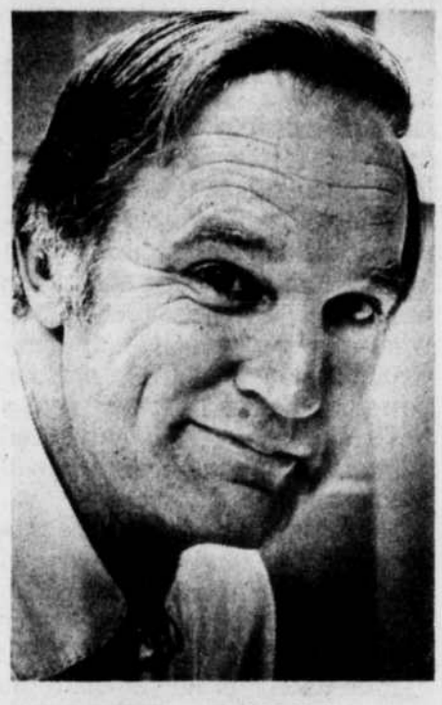
ROBEL maintains the council has been instrumental in assisting the governor and the legislative bodies in making objective decisions concerning energy matters. The council's input into legislative bodies has helped Kansas escape the crunch of the energy shortage, according to Robel. He added that Kansas has been effective in initiating energy programs which haven't resulted in the unemployment of Kansans.

Robel said Kansans were successful in reducing their gas consumption from 1972 to 1973, saying that Kansas consumption rate remained stable or slightly lower than the national increase of 4.5 per cent.

Robel believes Kansans should be prepared to experience energy shortages similar to last year. He contends the energy shortage is going to get worse before it gets better.

ONE OF the most difficult energy problems confronting Kansas is finding an alternative source of energy to replace natural gas, according to Roble. Kansas depends on natural gas to produce 74 per cent of all electricity produced in the state. Robel added that natural gas supplies were getting lower and steps must be taken to gradually phase out the state's dependency on natural gas.

Robel believes in the future Kansas should concentrate its efforts and resources on a broad-scaled energy research program. He said Kansas should investigate all potential power sources.



ROBERT ROBEL ... energy expert.

Center obtains grant to teach Asian history

The K-State South Asia Center has received a grant of $200,806 to provide instruction in South Asian history.

Notice of the grant was received Friday, according to Kenneth Jones, associate professor of history. The money will be used to establish a program to instruct primary and secondary school teachers how to teach their pupils about South Asia, an area which includes India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, Jones said.

"Textbooks today are teaching about that area more," he said. "But the teachers rarely have the background for it."

THE GRANT was given by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency.

Tentative plans call for a series of three-week instructional courses during the summer for all Kansas teachers.

In 1976 the program will expand to include teachers in Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Americans have so little expertise in this area," Jones said. "We want to supplement present teaching to give more information to the teachers to use in their classes."

Jones said South Asia would become increasingly important to Americans in the future.

"FOR EXAMPLE, India presently has the fourth largest army in the world," Jones said. "India is not a country of just mud huts. It's a country which has mud huts, but it also has an advanced technology."

Jones, who will direct the program, was mildly surprised at the amount of money. However, he thinks it is enough to do the job.

"The grant is only for three years," he said. "Hopefully, after that the program will become a permanent function of the center."



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Buslines strike nationwide

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Some 16,000 bus drivers and other employes of Greyhound Bus Lines struck the nation-wide system Monday after 48 hours of around-the-clock negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union failed to produce a new contract, Greyhound President James Kerrigan said.

The original contract with the nation's largest bus line expired at 2 p.m. EST.

"We believe the interruption of Greyhound service is unfortunate and unnecessary," Kerrigan said.

"We regret any inconvenience caused to our passengers and will do everything possible to assist them in making alternate plans during the strike."

THE NEGOTIATIONS began Sept. 16, broke off at one point, then resumed Saturday and went almost continuously until Monday's deadline. The old contract expired Oct. 31, but was extended until Monday.

Greyhound's Eastern and Western U.S. divisions were merged June 1, creating for the first time a single contract for the company's bus workers.

At the start of negotiations, held in Phoenix where Greyhound has its national headquarters, the union demanded an across-the-board pay raise of 60 cents an hour, William Brummit, president of the ATU local said.

Bus drivers also sought a one-cent per mile increase, he said.

JFK films show assassination info

Appropriately for the eleventh anniversary of the John Kennedy slaying, K-State will present two films this week dealing with the controversial assassination.

Tuesday, the program "Who Killed JFK" will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. The program deals with such issues as the direction the fatal shots entered Kennedy's body; whether or not Oswald was the only assassin; Oswald's connection with federal espionage agencies and with men involved in the Watergate break-in; and why certain files on Oswald are impounded.

Many slides never seen by the Warren Commission will be shown during the program.

"The slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted for," according to an information release by Lordly and Dame, Inc., Boston, who are presenting the program.

INCLUDED IN the program will be a showing of the Zapruder film, a discussion about discoveries and research of the last 10 years done on the assassination, and a question and answer period at the end of the hour-and-a-half long program.

"Executive Action" is a fictional film about a conspiracy of Southern influential men who saw the JFK administration as only the beginning of a line of Kennedy administrations (Robert and Teddy were supposedly going to follow). The film shows how the Southerners were responsible for the assassination, while Oswald was framed as the murderer.

Admission for "Who Killed JFK" is 50 cents at the door. "Executive Action" is this week's feature film being shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall.

Student 'good' after accident

A K-State student who suffered a serious leg injury late last week was reported in good condition Monday after undergoing surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

Jerry Lipsey, graduate student in food science, was working on a meats research project last Thursday when a knife he was using slipped and went into his groin, puncturing his femoral artery and partially cutting two other arteries.

Lipsey said he was boning a beef round in the meats laboratory in Weber Hall when the accident occurred.

A St. Mary's hospital spokesperson said Monday Lipsey was listed in good condition.

K-Staters in the news

LeANN HOUSE, senior in piano, will represent the state in the West Central Division Auditions in Sioux Falls, S.D., next spring. House was the state winner of the Kansas Music Teachers Association College and University Artists Auditions.

THREE FACULTY members and one student in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, (HPER) were elected to positions of the Kansas Association of HPER. John Bolan, instructor, was elected president and Donna Perry, sophomore, was elected president of the student section. Donna Thompson, assistant professor was named editor of the KAHPER Journal, and Richard Cox, assistant professor, will chair the research section.

JAMES SCHESSER, Jr., sophomore in crop protection, and SHEILA McKAIN, sophomore in pre-secondary education, will be delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1 through 5.

ARLIN WARD, professor of grain science, was awarded the Ernst-Amme Medallion by the German Association of Cereal Research. Ward is the only American to be awarded the medallion for his contributions to cereal milling technology.

MERLE HANSEN has been named associate director of the K-State Division of Biology, replacing G. Richard Marzolf, who will continue research in limnology.

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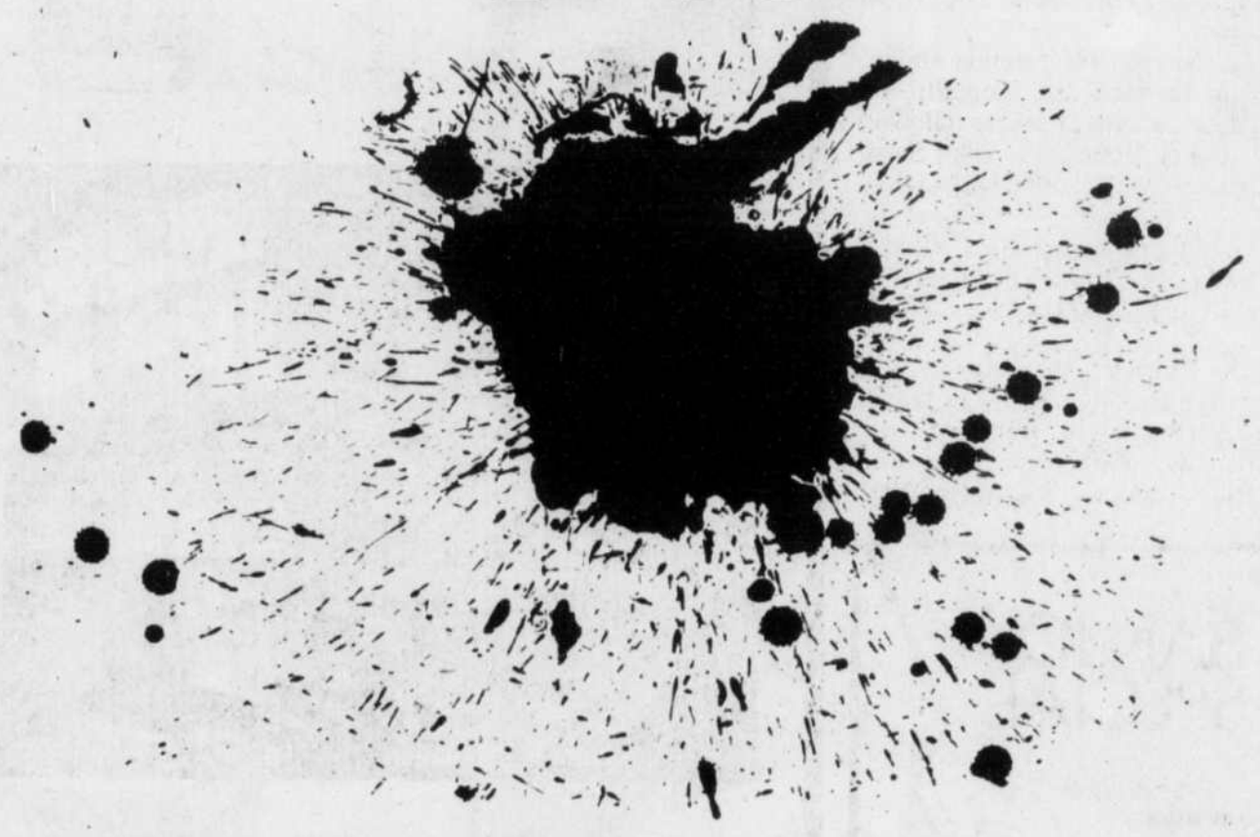


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Photo by Sam Green

Phew!

Keith Palmer takes a moment to relax after capturing fourth place in the NCAA regional Saturday.

Varsity batters JV

Holding their opponents to two points through the first 14 minutes of play, and then running away with a fast break offense, the K-State varsity basketball squad won the annual Varsity-Junior Varsity game 83-41 Monday at Ahearn Field House.

Moving slowly to a 17-2 lead midway through the first half, the varsity led 34-15 at intermission. Any chance the jv's had of making the game close vanished when Darryl Winston and Chuckie Williams ran the varsity to a 59-27 lead halfway through the second period.

Williams was the first hot hand for the varsity. Hitting on four of his first five shots, Williams had eight points at half and ended with a game high 19.

WHEN Williams hit a cold spell late in the game, Winston took the offensive load. Scoring 14 of his 18 points in the second half, Winston led a varsity fast break that met little jayvee opposition.

Tyron Thompson and Ron Henry shared scoring honors for the jv's with eight points each. Most of the jayvee scoring came on outside shots as a tight varsity zone closed off the inside offense. When the jv's did work the ball inside they found an even tighter varsity front line that dominated the defensive boards.

The varsity exhibited a running offense throughout the game with few signs of the patterned offense of last year. Even when the varsity did go into a styled offense it was ran at full speed starting off a half-court outlet pass.

The varsity-jv contest was handled informally in light of the upcoming alumni game. The two squads performed in practice uniforms before a vocal and appreciative student crowd.

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'Kitten cagers outlast alums

Nostalgia reigned for a time in Ahearn Field House Saturday night when former Wildkitten basketball stars returned with hopes of upsetting this year's varsity squad.

And for a time, the upset seemed a possibility. But after tying the score at 15-15, the alums began to fall behind and trailed 31-21 at halftime. The final score: Wildkittens 81, Alumni 43.

After looking sluggish in the first half, the 'Kittens began to pull away in second half action.

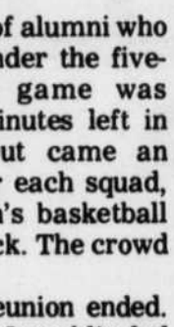
FOR THE benefit of alumni who had never played under the five-player rules, the game was stopped with ten minutes left in the second half. Out came an additional player for each squad, and old-time women's basketball had made a comeback. The crowd roared.

All too soon the reunion ended. Senior forward Jan Laughlin led all scorers with 21 points followed by Janet Reusser's 16. Susie Norton added 11 and Peggy Johns 10.

Leading scorers for the alumni squad were Marion Tilford with 10 and Donita Davenport who canned 8.

The 'Kittens open the 1974-75 season Saturday when they travel to Laverne, Okla., to meet AAU national champion Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Tex.

BANJO SPECIAL



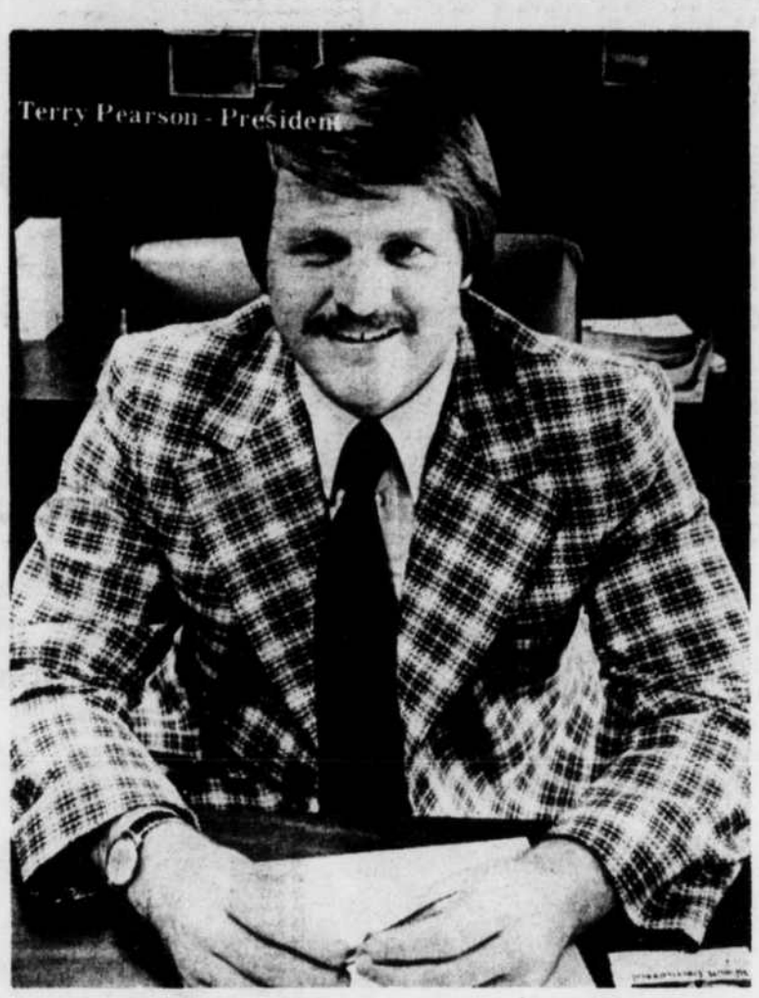
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'Cat jayvees defeat Tulsa

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Highlighted by the passing of Joe Hatcher and the receiving of David Cooper, K-State's junior varsity football team defeated Tulsa's jayvees 45-20 Monday at KSU Stadium in its season finale.

Hatcher, a freshman from Denver, completed 9 of 15 passes for 253 yards and three touchdowns. The three touchdown passes, of 71, 41, and 8 yards were caught by Cooper, a freshman from Strong City.

For the day, K-State accumulated 503 total yards to Tulsa's 270. The 'Cats also compiled 23 first downs to the enemy's 18.

K-State started the scoring as Dave Reynolds bolted over from the six yardline. The run capped a 66 yard drive that started at the K-State 34. A 35-yard run by Kerwin Cox kept the drive going. Jim Cooper added the extra point.

K-STATE held Tulsa on its next possession and then promptly scored again, this time on a one-yard run by Hatcher. After that, the two teams had trouble moving the ball, until the combination of Hatcher and Cooper started to warm-up.

Mid-way through the second quarter, Hatcher hit Cooper for a 41-yard scoring strike. K-State then got the ball back immediately as Tom Forster intercepted a Tulsa pass on the Hurricane 39 yardline. Hatcher again found Cooper in the end zone, this time from the eight yardline. K-State held a 27-0 lead going into the dressing room at the half.

The third quarter, however, was a completely different story than first half action. After K-State added two points on a safety, Tulsa countered with three unanswered touchdowns.

The first one came after Tulsa got good field position following a partially blocked punt. Starting at the 50 yardline, Tulsa scored in ten plays, capped by a one-yard plunge by Lee Slaton. Slaton also successfully ran for the extra point.

TULSA'S next touchdown came after it got the ball on its own 40 yardline after forcing K-State to punt. Only eight plays were needed before Kyle Phillips went over from the four. The extra point failed.

A third straight touchdown was set up by a K-State fumble at its own 12 yardline. Two plays later found Tulsa scoring on an 18-yard pass from Slaton to Jerry Taylor. Again the point after failed, but Tulsa had narrowed the gap to 29-20.

K-State wasted no time in putting the game out of reach as Hatcher and Cooper connected again, this time on a 71-yard bomb to put the game out of reach.

THE WIN gave the junior varsity a 3-1 record for the year, the best ever recorded by a K-State junior varsity team. Ron Dickerson, head coach of the jayvee's, had nothing but praise for his team after the game.

"Everybody played just fantastic," Dickerson said. "I don't want to single out any individual because this was truly a team effort. These guys have played the whole year with a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. We've been outclassed a lot of times, but our enthusiasm has been the winning edge."

Dickerson feels there are a number of individuals on his team with a good future in the Big Eight, particularly Joe Hatcher.

"Joe Hatcher is a tremendous quarterback," he said. "He could be the best thing to come to K-State in a long time."

Dickerson summed up the season by saying that he had nothing but praise for the team and that the players futures at K-State were bright.

sports

'Kittens second in *volleyball tourney*

Is success contagious? The Wildkitten volleyball squad may think so. While the women's basketball and cross country teams turned in top performances over the weekend, the volleyball squad fought to a second place finish in the state tournament at Atchison.

The 'Kittens now have its sights set on the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tourney in Lincoln, Neb. The three-day competition features qualifying teams from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and the two Kansas representatives.

In the opening rounds Saturday, the 'Kittens topped Sterling College and Fort Hays State, but fell to Kansas, the tourney champion.

"This is the first time ever a K-State volleyball team has qualified for regional competition," coach Ann Heider said, "and we're very excited about it."

Through the years, the 'Kitten's best showing was a fourth place finish in the 1973 state tournament.

HEIDER SAID the K-State squad may have some advantage in regional play as a result of finishing as runner-up in the state competition.

"KU has been placed in a pool with the first place teams from Missouri and Iowa — some strong volleyball teams," Heider said. "I think we may be in a slightly better position as far as pools."

Probable starters for the Wildkittens in the regional competition include regulars Pam Pearson, Cindy Corbin, Peggy Hadacheck, Loisann Tuley, Judy Anderson plus first-year performer Lorsey Tuttle.

"We're extremely hopeful of doing well since we've played so well the past two weeks," Heider said. "Everyone is enthusiastic and just waiting to go. Even though we didn't win the state title, we came within one game and I'm more than pleased with the attitude displayed by our players," Heider added.

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Seiko gifts for his dressier moments.

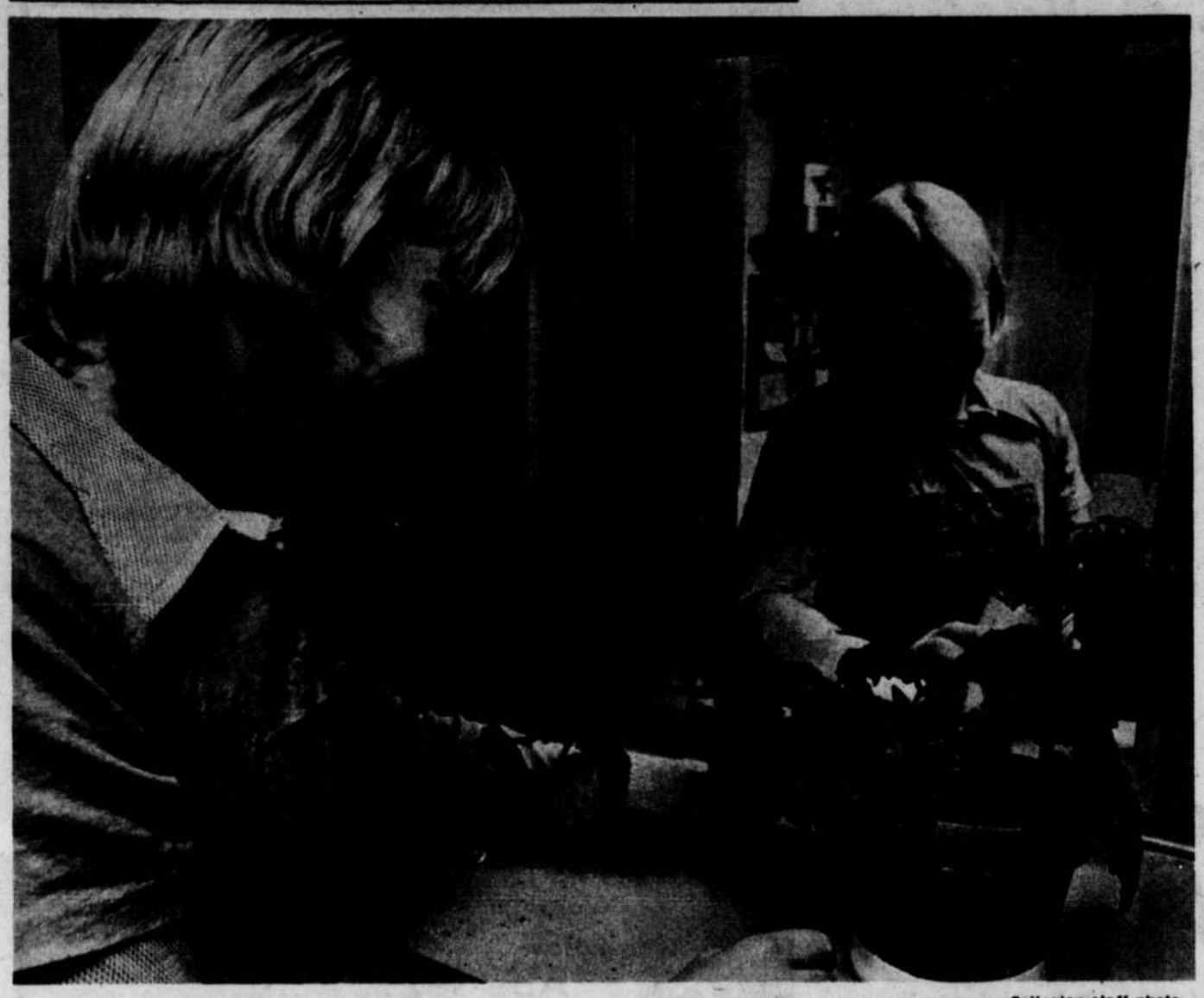


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Collegian staff photo

NOW LISTEN . . . and you shall hear Joe Hass, freshman in electrical engineering, talking to his purple passion plant. Definitely a one-sided conversation.

Plant use increases

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

The use of plants in decorating residence hall rooms has increased over the last couple of years, says Richard Mattson, assistant professor in the department of horticulture.

The reason for this, Mattson says, is an increasing awareness in the environment and its importance. Mattson thinks people are beginning to catch up with other cultures who have always had an interest in plant growth.

"I think its an important part of our environment to have some plants around," Mattson said.

Mattson believes this sudden awareness isn't something that's characteristic of the female sex. Men have exhibited a significant interest in plants as well as in flowers, he said. Mattson estimates interest in plants among males and females to be 50-50.

MALES, however, tend to be more partial to bolder, less delicate flowers than females. Certain kinds of plants are appropriate for and fit the tastes of certain kinds of people, Mattson said.

"We have guys come in and say, 'Hey I want to buy a flower!' They don't even know it's the poinsetta season," Mattson said.

Many students who have recently gained an appreciation for plants have purchased them at the sales sponsored by the horticulture department.

The sales occur on a seasonal basis. The next sale will be sometime in the first two weeks of December, Mattson said. The department plans to sell poinsettas and foliage at this sale.

Plants sold at the horticulture sales have been subjected to research. Students experiment with types of fertilizers, insecticides and growth regulators on them. However these experiments do not have a harmful effect on the plants.

"We do very little experimenting with insecticides and pesticides," Mattson said. "Most of our studies come from biological control systems, so there aren't any toxics on these plants."

THE PLANT sales are designed to be profitable for the horticulture department.

"This is a source of money for research in the department," Mattson said. "The money goes into a restrictive fund."

Mattson was reluctant to recommend a single type of plant as being good for indoors. Some popular ones are cactus and philodendron. He did suggest that poinsettas and Swedish ivys are good house plants.

Mattson said he could not give any definite tips on care for plants. It depends on the type of plant and its environment, he said. However, the most common mistake people make in caring for plants is over-watering, he said.

K-State Today

STUDENTS MAY meet prospective student lawyer Donald Low from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Chamber Council Room. Low will also meet with students from noon to 1 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

"WHO KILLED JFK," will be shown at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THE FINAL FILM in this semester's history series, "Queen Christina" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

THE KSU CHORUS and University Madrigal Singers will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

MILITARY SCIENCE IA

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Monday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

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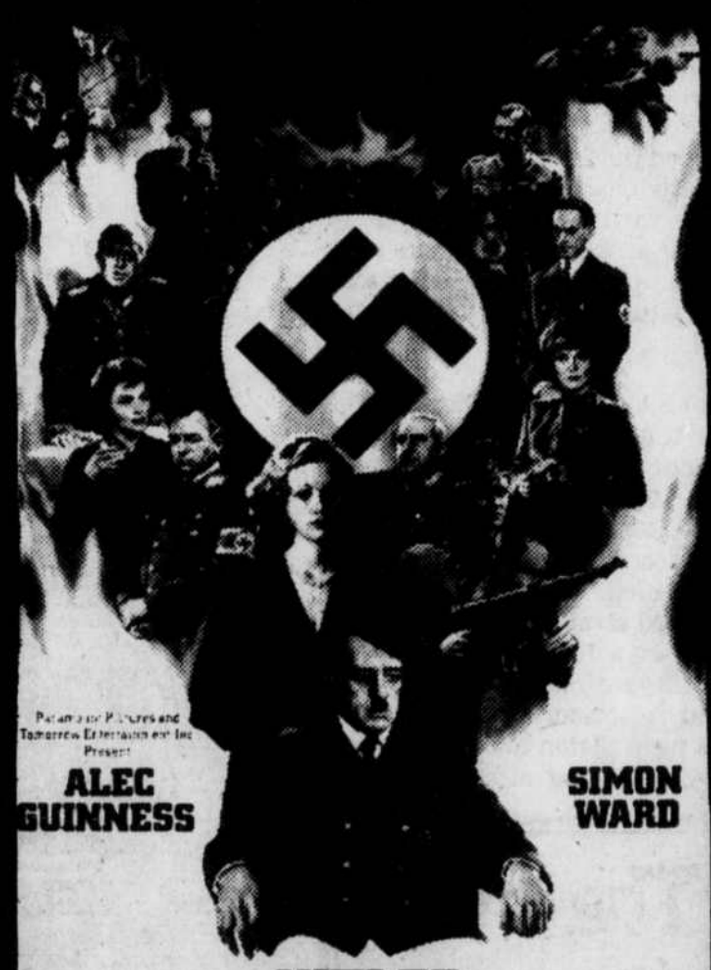
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Soldiers complain students come first

(Continued from p.1)

"I have no doubt that if Ft. Riley was to close, Junction City would probably become a ghost town. But that doesn't mean we can let the army boys do anything they want," Mike Aslinger, a banker in Junction City, said.

OVER 9,000 soldiers stationed at Ft. Riley live off-post. About three-fourths of these live in Junction City.

"Junction City has gotten a reputation around the state as being hard core. I believe the military, more than anything else, has contributed to this reputation," James Edward, Junction City school teacher, said.

"When anything happens here that is unlawful, the military is the first suspected and it usually turns out that a military member or members were somehow involved. I only say this because I want to impress on you that for the most part the military has brought this so called discrimination on themselves," Edward said.

A number of area people said if Ft. Riley was not so important to the economy of Junction City they would favor closing the post. But the majority of citizens do not want the army to leave and in fact welcome the soldiers.

"THEIR CHILDREN go to school here, they work here, and for the most part the army contributes to the city. Like everything else, a few bad military examples make the situation bad for the whole bunch," Edwards said.

"I don't think the merchants downtown are out to get the G.I., but because there are a few places where soldiers will get burned on financial deals the troops think the whole town is after them," Maj. John Lagger said.

EVEN THOUGH it may sound as if the military situation in Junction City and Manhattan is unusual, this is not so. For the most part, the relationship of Ft. Riley and the towns is better than most, according to sources.

"I was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the town there was so bad the commander of the Fort had to put the town off limits," Capt. William Koenig, said.

Things have not gotten bad enough for the towns to be put off limits here, but there are some things the military and the townspeople would like to see done to make a better situation for the towns and the military.

"We both have a lot to learn about each other and we must work together to have a better understanding of each other," Loenig added.

Tomorrow the third and final part of this series will discuss what the military and towns are doing to make a better relationship between the two.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

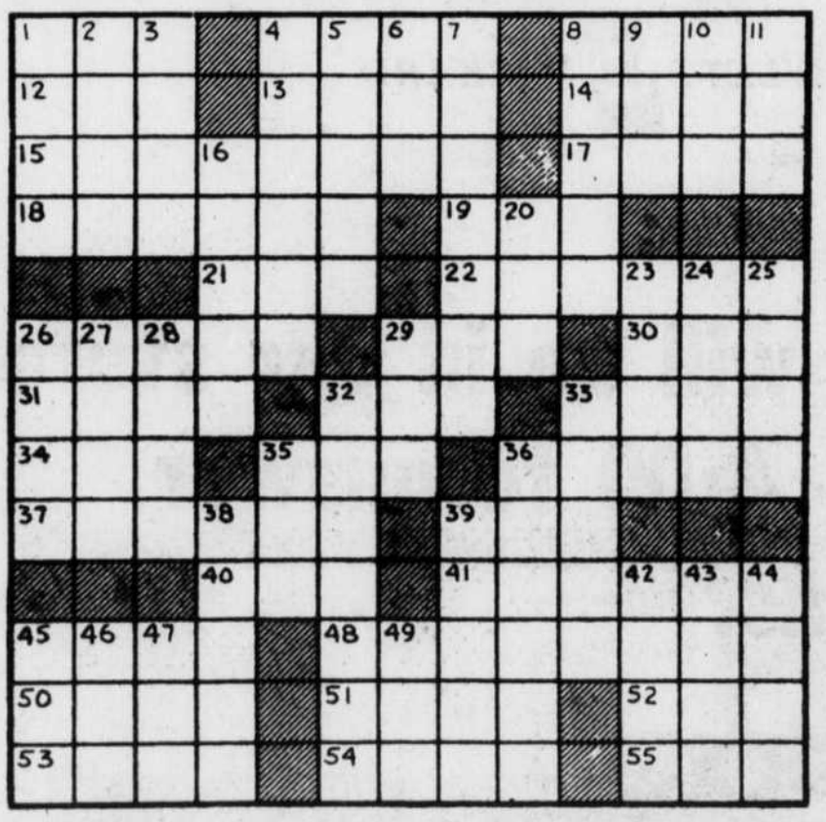
ACROSS
1 German city
4 Scarlett's home
8 Novelist's need
12 Spanish river
13 Ardor
14 Val, for one
15 Nice to hear
17 Jewish month
18 Make beloved
19 Pallid
21 Pismire
22 Vigor
26 Race of wheat
29 Attempt
30 Beverage
31 Statutes
32 Lettuce
33 Insect
34 Consumed
35 Adage
36 Corners
37 Container
39 Vedic sky serpent
40 Onassis
41 Girl's name
45 Semite
48 Harsh feeling
50 Roman patriot
51 Name in baseball
52 Indian
53 Pronoun
54 Headland
55 Headgear

DOWN
1 Sudden impulse
2 Social pet
3 Disposition
4 Occupant
5 Wide awake
6 Untutored
7 Replies
8 Carpenter's tool
9 Youth
10 Wood sorrel
11 Thrice (Music)
16 Trans-actions
20 Some
23 Chest sound
24 Mirth
25 Affirma-tive votes
26 Serbian
27 Liver paste
28 Farm animals
29 Tugboat
32 Prospero's slave
33 Fluted edging
35 Unit of weight (India)
36 Ancient Egyptian city
38 Wooden shoe
39 Mountain chain
42 Booty
43 Greek letter
44 Esau
45 Behave
46 Cheer
47 One — time
49 Mature

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

M	A	L	T		W	A	T	T		T	I	S
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

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ROOMS AVAILABLE December 1st, laundry and kitchen facilities, one block from campus, $40.00 plus share of utilities. Call 539-5142. (58-60)

MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

NICE, TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month, available immediately. Call anytime, 776-4323. (60-69)

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WOULD LIKE purse returned which was taken Thursday from women's locker room in Natatorium. Need I.D. cards badly. Please call 539-2381. (60-62)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, female, 13 weeks old, white with gray mask on forehead, silver gray back. Lost in vicinity of 17th and Poyntz, named Asik. Reward. 539-7647. (60-62)

WHITE AND gray, furry earmuffs, vicinity Room 101 Cardwell. If found, please contact or return to Robbi, 544 Moore, 539-8211. (59-61)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, lady's Timex watch, silver mesh band, somewhere between Justin and the Union. Reward. Call 539-6519. (59-61)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

SOMEONE TO work door at Cavalier Club part-time. Call 539-7651. (56-60)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy: Used mobile home in good condition, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call Terry, 539-2281, Goodnow Hall, Room 317. (57-61)

NOTICES

WATCH FOR table in Union! Mennonite Central Committee representative will be on campus on Tuesday, November 19. Information, 537-9569. (58-60)

THE VISTA Villager on Poyntz open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday til 3:00 a.m. (58-60)

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

COLORADO ALUMS — Interested in Alum Get-together before or after CU-KSU game? Call Carolyn Roberts 539-4452, 532-6633; Mike Finnegan 537-7714, 532-6867. (60-61)

UMW BAZAAR, First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz, Wednesday, November 20, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Blue jean caps and bags, plants, paintings, homemade foods for sale. Lunch 11:00-1:00. (58-60)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT to share house, now or reserve second semester, $50.00 plus utilities. Call 537-7718 or 776-8908. (57-61)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted for second semester, located two blocks from campus. 537-9569. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice apartment, only one block from campus, rent $56.73, utilities already paid. Phone 539-8513. (58-60)

GAY FIFTH year senior needs roommate(s) to share exceptional house, furnished, carpeted, central air, fireplace, pets allowed, reasonable rent. Call Dean at 537-2893. (58-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Large three-bedroom house on Juliette, $47.00 a month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (56-60)

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BICYCLE STORAGE for the winter, $5.00, you bring it out to 1204 So. Manhattan. Phone 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

DOG OBEDIENCE classes starting November 19th. Conducted by Manhattan Kennel Club. Call 537-7022 or 537-1279. (59-60)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

DELTA SIG'S, Lambda Chi's, Kappa Sig's: Thanks for your help with the scavenger hunt Saturday night. Sally, Adel, Carol, Sharon. (60)

DEBBIE — I love you. Pass your history exam! The Rookie. (60)

LUVING J.W. — Why must you play with your hair? Yours always, and I miss on Sundays. Hugs and kisses. (60)

OH JEALOUS prude, name a flying squirrel with a moose sidekick. A nosey Greek is watching you. Love, GDI Zelda. (60)

LOW-COST Mexico. 14 days, Dec. 27-Jan. 11. Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc. Non-profit, educational, explore-on-your-own kind of fun trip. Call United Ministries Center (539-4281) for information. (57-61)

SUBLEASE

MODERN, CHEAP, funished apartment, across the street from campus in small complex, available December 21st. Call 539-5817 after 4:30 p.m. (60-64)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, Wildcat Inn Apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (60-64)

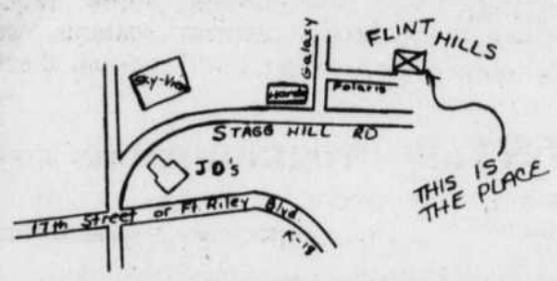
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DON'T MISS Flash in his chapter of greatness, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 Union Little Theatre. (1007) (60)

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The HP-80 Financial.
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1-15-75



Photo by Sam Green

FIGHTING CITY HALL ... Manhattan citizens Tuesday carry picket signs in front of city hall to express their opposition to a community development ordinance. Manhattan City Commission approved the ordinance Tuesday night.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 20, 1974 | No. 61

Protests fail; CD proposal passes

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Petitions, picket signs and vocal opposition didn't stop the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night from giving the final nod to the controversial Community Development ordinance.

All the opposition was there. Representatives from the Citizens Involvement Committee, the Project Area Committee, the Urban Renewal Board and Agency, and the Housing Authority Board and Agency sat, and sometimes stood in the crowded commission room, facing somber commissioners. Those boards and agencies along with other citizens from South Manhattan did not appear happy with the commission's refusal to reverse its stand.

By a vote of four to one (Murt Hanks still dissenting), the commission passed the second reading of an ordinance establishing a Community Development Department within the city structure. The new department will have a staff-line relationship with the city manager, commissioners said.

THE SITUATION was this: federal funds, previously channelled directly to the Urban Renewal Agency and the Manhattan Housing Authority, under new federal legislation effective Jan. 1, 1975, will be given to the city commission for distribution in the broad area of community development.

The controversy emerged when it became apparent the majority of the commission favored the now-adopted plan which creates a new city department of community development with the functions of urban renewal and public housing as separate divisions of that department.

South Manhattan and commissioner Hanks favored another alternative which would have established the departments of urban renewal and housing as responsible to a community development board which, in turn, would be responsible to the city commission rather than the city manager. Proponents of the second alternative argued that the new federal legislation does not require the city commission to change the present city structure.

"Under the legislation, urban renewal is one of the activities eligible to apply for funds," Marvin Butler, director of the Urban Renewal Agency, said.

OTHER OPPONENTS of the ordinance agreed that under the new legislation on community development, urban renewal as it now exists in Manhattan, could apply for this money.

Mayor Russell Reitz responded to those comments.

"The city will ask for citizen involvement on the amount of each line item submitted in its application to the Federal government," he said. "We will hold at least one public hearing to allow input as to what to say on our fund applications."

A PETITION with 759 signatures of Manhattan residents was presented to the commission early in its one and a half hour discussion of the ordinance. The petitioners were opposed to the Community Development ordinance.

"No one from the community has come to you (the commission) and voiced support for the ordinance except city personnel," Frank Cleveland, coordinator of the Project Area Committee, said. Sensitivity must go along with responsibility, he added, "and the commission is not now doing what the people want."

Inside...

AUTO INSURANCE rates may very well take a jump. See p. 6.

WHO GOT JFK? Scores of K-Staters packed Forum Hall Tuesday night to hear the "other side" of a bizarre chapter in American history. See p. 9.

RELIGIOUS interest among students, off campus and on, is on a definite rise. The Collegian takes a look. See p. 10.

THE SCHOOL bond issue for USD 383 is still very much alive, despite a blow in the recent general election. See p. 14.

Town, military bridge gap

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three-part series on the troubles facing those in the military. This installment discusses what the military and towns are doing to make a better relationship between the two.

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

There are several reasons for the misunderstandings that exist between the military and the towns they are associated with.

"One of the big problems is the merchants cannot get it through their heads that we are not a collective agency. We cannot force a man to pay off his debts," Major John Lagger said.

Because this situation exists, Manhattan has tried to make programs to help bring the military and the town closer together.

The Chamber of Commerce has monthly meetings with the military. At these meetings, problems and gripes are aired by both sides. The chamber also honors soldiers who are leaving the community and sends a welcome letter to those soldiers moving into the area.

IT SEEMS a major complaint has been the number of bad checks written by the military members.

One of the reasons given for this is some of the men at Ft. Riley are involved with maneuvers that take them away for days and sometimes months. This sometimes makes a man unable to put his pay check in the bank.

The county attorney and the military disussed this problem and came up with a new policy concerning checks.

"We came up with a policy where the merchants in Manhattan will send a letter to the man involved and a copy of the letter to his commanding officer. This seems to have worked very well," Lud Fiser, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said.

JUNCTION CITY has had more problems than Manhattan in the area of bad checks, and more problems in general with the military. But the town has been working with the military to correct these problems.

The trend in Junction City has been for the police to turn a man over to the military for disciplinary action.

"When a man has had to face court action downtown, the judges have been more than fair," Lagger said.

Even though these attempts have helped the military and the towns adjust to each other, many people on both sides believe more could be done.

"Many towns that have a military installation near them have an orientation for the incoming troops. Manhattan and Junction City both do not offer any kind of an orientation. I think this would help the men. All that is offered to the men now is

(Continued on pg.2)

Coal talks resume today

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation's biggest steel producers braced for the ever deepening rippling effect of the United Mine Workers strike, union leaders postponed until today deliberations on whether to reopen contract negotiations.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the union's 38-member bargaining council arrived in Washington late Tuesday and "was just too worn out" to resume deliberations. The airplane carrying council members attending the funeral in Bessemer, Ala., for UMW official Samuel Littlefield, was delayed because of bad weather.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said there was a 50-50 chance the council would approve the tentative agreement.

"The officers feel we have gotten the very best contract we can," he said. "The membership had a right to expect a large increase and I think it's in there."

MEANWHILE, the strike by the 120,000 UMW miners, who dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, entered its second week Tuesday. To limit the strike to three weeks, the union would have to present the miners with a tentative agreement for ratification no later than this weekend.

Approval of the bargaining council is necessary before the pact can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, a process that union officials say will take about 8 to 10 days.

The death of Littlefield, UMW district president for Alabama, forced a three-day recess in the council's deliberations. He was shot when he apparently interrupted a holdup attempt in his hotel.

Although the contract negotiated by Miller would provide more than a 40 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years, some council members have raised serious objections to some of its provisions.

UNION sources indicated these objections could be resolved with some revisions at the bargaining table and would not require a large-scale altering of the contract.

Industry officials have voiced skepticism that talks will be reopened but said there is a possibility they might be reconvened for minor modifications.

"We have an agreement and it's their move," said an industry spokesman.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steelmaker, said it would start shutting down entire plants if the coal strike isn't settled by Dec. 1. Last week, U.S. Steel announced the layoff of 13,700 employes.

K-State Today

ARCHIBALD ROGERS, president of the American Institute of Architects, will speak on "The Age of Modesty" at 3:30 today in Forum Hall.

"BIRDS, BUCKLERS and Brothers — Rhetoric and Drama in 'The Canterbury Tales' " will be presented by Florence Ridley, a UCLA English professor, at 1:30 today in the Union Room 205.

JAMES ROBERTSON, a candidate for the position of student lawyer, will speak to students from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Chamber Council Room and noon to 1 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

Image issue a big struggle with military

(Continued from p.1)

what the man's commanding officer tells him about the towns," Capt. William Loenig said.

"WHAT IS needed is an education on both sides. We need to inform the towns more on just what the army is here for. This would help them understand our problems more. At the same time they could educate us on the problems they are faced with. I think this would help all the way around," Koenig added.

Part of the problem has been the publicity the military has received. Things like the rangerette being killed by a Ft. Riley man last summer is put on the front page of the newspapers and it reflects on the military as a whole, according to an army spokesperson.

"You never hear how the military has helped communities. When the floods hit Oklahoma last year and the Air Force people living in Enid, Okla., the military spent many hours helping to evacuate the area. Anytime a town or city is hit by a disaster and the military is around they are the first ones called to give aid, but you never hear about these things," Capt. Kenneth Long, Air Force liason officer at Ft. Riley, said.

THE MILITARY people realize the problems arising in Junction City and Manhattan are not unique. It is the same in most parts of the United States where the military is associated with small towns.

"As long as both sides keep listening to each other and make suggestions on how to make the situation better, then we can continue to live and work together. We have made some headway and we have a long way to go, but I think we will make it," Lagger said.



GROUP NITE

Live on KMKF
Thurs. Nite

- The living group with the most people (dorm floor, Greek house, etc.) by 10:00 win **10 FREE PITCHERS**
- **FREE PRIZES ALL NITE**
- **DANCE CONTEST** with representative from each living group

MR. K'S



She's mad for her own personalized checks, a do-it-yourself project and

Keller's Too
1218 MORO



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — The nation's Democratic governors urged Congress on Tuesday to enact a broad economic program — including wage, price and profit controls — unless the rate of inflation subsides substantially by mid-1975.

They watered down a resolution calling for "immediate action" on controls because of opposition from most members of a panel of experts.

Only 14 of the 32 Democratic governors and governors-elect who gathered at Hilton Head for the three-day Democratic Governors' Conference remained for Tuesday's final unanimous voice vote on the economic resolution.

LONDON — The dollar steadied slightly on European exchanges Tuesday, but few experts expected any real improvement soon in the monetary fluctuations brought on by what many Europeans see as a deepening recession in the United States.

European doubts about the U.S. economy have recently sent the American dollar falling and gold soaring.

The political crisis attending former President Richard Nixon's resignation, increased unemployment, rising prices and sharply higher energy costs have weakened the American currency throughout 1974 and cut its international value since Jan. 1 by 31 pfennigs in West Germany, 34 French centimes in Paris and 63 Swiss centimes in Zurich. The cut in the dollar's value ranges between 6 and 19 per cent.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed Tuesday an $11.8-billion mass transit subsidy bill containing for the first time funds to meet deficits of subways, commuter lines and bus systems.

By a 64-17 vote, the Senate sent the compromise legislation to the House, where it may have trouble getting clearance from the Rules Committee.

That panel, on a tie vote, had refused to send the measure to the House floor for debate when it came before the committee prior to the congressional election recess.

BEIT SHEAN, Israel — Three Arab terrorists seized an apartment house in this border settlement Tuesday and killed at least three Israelis before the terrorists died in a gunbattle with Israeli troops, authorities said.

The body of a fourth Israeli also was found in the 75-resident building.

An enraged mob of townspeople threw the guerrillas' bodies out a window and set fire to them screaming "Death to the terrorists!"

WASHINGTON — An emigrant who held the Philippine ambassador at gunpoint for 11 hours was committed to a mental hospital Tuesday before he could see the son whose freedom was won by the siege.

Napoleon Lechoco Sr., 44, was committed for a mental examination after being ordered held on a federal charge of kidnaping a diplomatic official of a foreign country.

Meanwhile, Napoleon Lechoco Jr., 16, last of seven of the family's children, was flying to this country from the Philippines as part of the deal which ended the siege.

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it would close five of its six U.S. car assembly plants and sharply cut back operations in 42 manufacturing plants between Thanksgiving and Jan. 6.

The unprecedented closings will force the layoff of 63,000 hourly workers, or more than 60 per cent of the company's total U.S. workforce.

Union officials, reacting angrily to the pre-Christmas layoff, accused Chrysler of "sloppy management" or "manipulation" and called for the resignation of the firm's top officers.

Local Forecast

Warmer weather is forecast for today and Thursday with the high expected to reach the mid 60s both days. Clear to partly cloudy skies and no precipitation is forecast through Thursday. Tonight's low should drop to the mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications . See Dr. Roachn Justin 107.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH present the premiere production of "Amana" Nov. 21, 22, 21 at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMEN'S GROUP will meet at 11:05 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

UFM MACRAME will meet at 8 p.m. in UFM house basement.

DIET GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1.

TEACHER AIDES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for final evaluations.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148 for a cake decorating demonstration.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Dr. John Harris will speak on bacteriology and corrosion.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CERAMIC STUDIO will meet at 11:00 - 4:30 in West Stadium.

CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Lambda Chi Alpha house.

AGRICULTURISTS STAFF will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

THURSDAY

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11 - 12 a.m. in Union Council Chamber.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 12 p.m. in Phi Gamma Delta house.

WHITEWATER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DELTA SIGMA PHI little sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta Sig house.

JR MEATS TEAM will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 129.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 in Justin 249.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big 8 Room dat 7:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature the University for Man at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

UFM LAWYER SERIES will feature attorney John Peck who will speak on civil law suits.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have election of officers in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 2008 Arthur Drive at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m. Bob Yost from the Riley County Ambulance Service will be the speaker.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 4 p.m. There will be a short program about the realignment of Congress by Dr. Born. Election of officers will follow the program.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY will meet in Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m. with the Menninger Foundation staff for a seminar on patient, therapist role playing and treatment discussion.

NATURAL RESOURCEE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature sports of Manhattan High School, Luckey High School and K-State. Raydon Robel, Recreational Services, will be guest.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will have a general meeting in Union 212 at 4 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 from 3-5 p.m. A student from Ft. Hays Department of Nursing will be available to talk with K-State students interested in this program.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY SOCCER TEAM will have a benefit dance at Canterbury Court starting at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENT will meet at 11:30-1:30 in Union Stateroom 3. Jim Akin of the placement center will discuss career opportunities for the older student.

DIET GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health 1.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Royal Towers lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. B.Y.O.B.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature public issues at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

Interviews

TODAY

Jefferson Standdard Life Ins. — Various majors.

U.S. Navy — B: All Engg. except AGE, CE, MTH, PHY.

Moorman Manufactoring Co. — All Agriculture.

CLOSED CLASSES

Closed classes as 4 p.m. Tuesday: 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-260, 209-265, 209-565, 261-132, 289-310, 305-552.

Marijuana film today in Union

A film about the harvesting, cultivating and smuggling of marijuana will be shown today and Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"Acapulco Gold" is a film-journey to the North American marijuana fields. The Kaw Valley of Kansas, the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, the bluegrass fields of Kentucky, and southern Mexico and California are explored, according to producer Bob Grosvenor.

The film shows "Kaw Valley hemp pickers sneaking into farmers' fields at night to pick their weed," according to Grosvenor.

IT ALSO shows the vast marijuana fields of Kentucky of 100 years ago when the plant was legal. A farmer who used to grow 300 acres of the plant in Kentucky is interviewed, Grosvenor said.

Smuggling "super-weed" is the third part of the film, in which the growing, purchasing, pressing, and smuggling of Acapulco Gold is filmed.

Tickets are $1.50 and will be available at the Union ticket office.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Societal erosion

On Monday night, the National Broadcasting System showed the second half of "The Godfather." In editing the movie for television, NBC cut a scene where Michael Corleone's wife undresses but did not remove a scene where a Las Vegas gangster gets shot in the eye.

Despite a position taken last weekend by Attorney General William Saxbe that police action against people who use marijuana in small quantities should be deemphasized, the use of marijuana remains more serious under the law then the use of alcohol.

The purpose of this editorial is neither to condone or condemn the use of alcohol and marijuana, or violence and nudity on tv. What it does try to point out, however, are the double standards that continue to weaken our society.

It is doubtful any sociologist has determined viewing nudity is more dangerous to a child's personality than seeing a man shot in the eye. So then how does NBC justify and why do viewers acquiesce to the showing of violence while one nude scene was censored?

AND IT is doubtful that few, if, in fact, any, cases of manslaughter have come about because an automobile driver was under the influence of marijuana. How many people have been killed by drunken drivers?

Again, this editorial is not singling out any of the four points in question as right or wrong. But is there really an argument for one over the other?

The nudity-violence and marijuana-alcohol arguments are just two examples of the double standards that undermine our society. Publicly apparent in the double standards rampant in politics, this problem permeates our society.

And just like an underground stream that erodes the ground above it, this disease of double standards, unless routed to the surface and corrected, will erode and destroy our society.

Brad Morris,
Staff Writer





Richard E Felton

Women, you do the asking

Guys, when was the last time a young lady asked you out for a date? Better yet, when was the first time?

When one looks at the disparity in role behaviors between men and women, one cannot fail to feel something either for — or against this lack of parity. And it's evident! There's Women's Coalition, the Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Resource Center here at K-State. Just think of all the other organizations at other universities and colleges with the same intent. Just look at the national organizations and athletic organizations which exist; the state and federal laws which attempt to insure non-preferential treatment with regards to sex. It shows all over . . .

. . . EXCEPT IN one place: social relationships. It's not enough just to stop the male from opening doors on a date. In fact, doing that doesn't prove or help anything. What counts is who pays for what, who decides where they go or what they do while on the date. Are women going to continue to let the male decide the details of the date and pay for it, too? That's not quite equality, either.

I'm still waiting for some young woman, (any young woman) to ask me out to a movie or dancing or dinner or bicycling or a rugby game or studying or . . . (the list goes on forever.) It wouldn't make any difference to me if we went "dutch" either. (It sure beats either of us paying for both of us.)

It seems to me that some young lady (not wanting to stay at home or in the dorm or go out with the "girls") who desires the company of a young man would just ask somebody! I'm sure she wouldn't get turned down or look aggressive if she had something definite planned — just as a "gentleman" should have something definite planned — or close to it.

Are women pusillanimous (chicken) when it comes to initiating social relationships? Some speak of sexist behaviors of men. But what about the sexist behaviors of women (which in turn perpetuate the sexist behavior of men)? I mean specifically waiting for the guy to ask her out and letting him decide what to do or where to go. I know women MUST stare at men just as men stare at women. But why covertly? Why not overtly enough to let the guy know that she's alive and well and interested?

IS SEX role socialization so strong that it prohibits intelligent, attractive collegiate women from initiating social relationships? Is it that hard to walk up to some male and say, "Hi, I'd like to meet you." or "Hi, would you like to study (or go to a movie or dancing, etc.) with me?" I don't think any guy would turn down an offer like that unless there was some other reason to refuse.

Another situation that arises is at dances, parties and places such as Mother's Worry and Mr. K's. Why sit there and wait to be asked to dance? Sure you've been socialized or conditioned to wait — but waiting also contributes to the sexist attitudes which males are alleged to possess. Even at Kites or Hardee's or the library or the Stateroom in the Union, just walk over to a table (if you'd like to meet the guy) and ask if you may sit there.

THE WHOLE point in the matter is social change. It stems from the frequent notice I take of the quantity of females who sit around waiting for a date or a dance (by the same token there are males in the same boat). Perhaps it is a fear of appearing aggressive, but this is no excuse. No one seems aggressive if they ask another person out three or four days in advance or have some tickets suddenly without a date. I would shy away from someone who asked, "What are you doing tonight?" unless they needed help with academics or wanted to just study. Men, too, can look aggressive (and do since the women don't ask).

Concludingly, I hope that this column presented a point well-taken with the greater hope that it was a point well-presented. But to measure the effects of the insight that has hopefully been ellicited, let's see how many females ask males out for this weekend and next weekend and forever. Or ask someone (male, that is) to study or for academic assistance. Let's see if social equality can become a reality. By the way, I live in 514 Goodnow . . .



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 20, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters to the editor

Being shot better than starving for birds

Editor:

Re: Tim Davis' letter Thursday.

First, I felt several things Davis said about the hunting article were taken out of context. He stated predators were being chastised because they were killing more game birds. In the hunting article, it was mentioned only in passing that the predator kill was using with no big thing made of it.

No one said predators should not be allowed to kill game birds, just that they were doing it more often. Predators kill only a very small percentage of the game bird population, relying more on rodents and other small mammals. No one is suggesting that they are at fault for drops in bird numbers.

As to Davis' comments implying that hunters shoot all the game birds, not just the eight of ten that would die anyway, just be looking around one can see that it has not happened yet.

The object of bag limits is to protect the two out of ten that remain, and it has worked well over the past years, and will in the years to come. Limits are set to maintain this two out of ten, so a breeding population will remain. And weather does affect this number, hunting or no hunting, and nesting of birds.

In closing, maybe being shot at is a cruel way for an animal to die, but if the bird is not going to make it through the winter anyway, at least it's quicker than starving to death in a snowdrift.

Ed Janke,
Junior in agricultural engineering

Buy your directories in Kedzie

Editor:

Students: You are not being ripped off by the Union Bookstore when they price the new K-State directory at $1. This is the price for staff and faculty. Students only pay 25 cents, but have to pick them up in Kedzie 103. I hear many students complaining about the Union asking more than we do for them, but part of the cost for a student is paid for from activity fees.

Ruth Foster,
Office manager,
Student publications

Letters to the editor

Power a reason for hunting animals

Editor:

Re: Edward West's letter in defense of hunting.

I do hereby apologize to Eric Larsen for referring to him as a pheasant hunter. I'm sorry if he finds that offensive — no offense intended.

Since West seems to want to argue semantics, Webster also defines murder as "to mutilate, spoil or deform by wretched purpose; to mangle, butcher." While I seriously doubt (or sincerely do not hope) that the majority of hunters go into the field with "wretched purpose" in mind, there are other aspects of hunting that I, among a growing number of people, find objectionable.

FIRST, LET me inform West that I do know something about biology, since I have a bachelor's degree in the subject. The main point I was trying to make in my previous letter was that if bad weather has caused unusually great decimination of the game bird population, is continued heavy hunting very wise? In his column, Larsen informed us that the shooting of pheasant on the ground may become necessary if the majority of pheasant run rather than fly. To me, the shooting of birds on the ground seems rather contrary to the ethics and ideals supposedly behind sport hunting.

West seems to equate hunting of game with the slaughter of livestock, which I think is stretching the point. The original purpose of hunting was to provide food for man. This is no longer necessary, or even economical, for if you consider the money spent by the average hunter on a gun, ammunition, travel expenses, license fees, etc., you end up with rather expensive meat.

Also, I seriously doubt that every kill he makes is as quick and relatively painless as that in a slaughter house, assuming for the moment that he is able to kill the animal, rather than simply wound it and have it escape, which is another tragedy altogether.

I then ask myself why people enjoy hunting. The enjoyment of nature, wildlife and the out-of-doors is often given as a reason but why is it necessary to kill an animal to enjoy it? Hunting with a camera can be every bit as challenging and enjoyable as hunting with a gun, and does no harm to the animal. Population control is another often quoted answer to this question. Such population control is necessary to a very large degree because man has killed or driven off the natural controls of animal populations, the predators.

WHILE population control may be considered a legitimate reason, I find it difficult to believe that the average hunter has population control in mind when he pulls the trigger.

We are left, I think, with the idea that a hunter derives pleasure in the feeling of power resulting from the conquest of an animal by killing it. The implications of this idea makes me feel just a little nervous.

Tim Davis,
Senior in animal science and industry

Gays deserve a chance, too

Editor:

Re: Gay group has no place on front page by Gary Pfrang, Tim Dawson, Gale Smith and Bob Kapitan.

Why should a group of people be condemned because of the prejudices of a few students on our campus? It's much the same as someone condemning Jews because he's "straight off the farm" and has never "seen one" before.

When are you people going to open your eyes and take a look at the real world? The letter read, "I think that most of the students on the K-State campus do not want any part of the funny action and it is not something they want flashed around."

Flash it around? Why not? These people have been suppressed by super conservatives such as these individuals for more years than I'm sure they want to remember. Now it's their turn to stand up for their rights.

IF THE students who wrote the letter truly feel that we will "lose a number of students" as a result of "things like this sprouting up," then I think that they themselves should re-examine their motives for pursuing the college education that they seem to by paying so dearly for. It could be that they belong in a nursery school where someone will hold their hands so as not to bring the "cold cruel world" to their fingertips.

My point is that it is simply not fair to condemn a "people" when we have not even made some attempt to understand them. It's a pity that you have closed your eyes on the real world and live only within your own. I hope now that maybe you'll see your prejudices and then take an honest look at yourselves before you go on to something beyond your immediate comprehension.

Paul Hart,
Sophomore in English

Asia Center for all studies, not just history

Editor:

I would like to offer a correction to your story on the South Asia Center. The National Endowment for the Humanities grant was for the introduction of South Asia Studies, not South Asian History.

This project will include professors in anthropology, economics, political science and sociology as well as history. My apologies for this error.

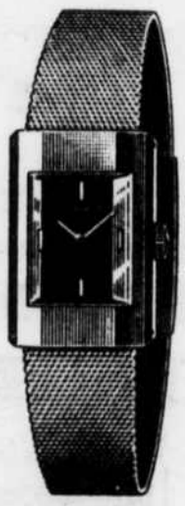
Kenneth Jones,
Director,
South Asia Center

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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Raises paid on merit

Student wage rates vary

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Laws usually determine a student's starting salary, but the employe's merit acquires the raises.

The laws determining the wage rates for establishments are complex and differ in individual situations, according to Vernon Crites, compliance officer of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Firms traditionally covered by the minimum wage rate are now subject to the $2 per hour minimum wage as of May 1, of this year.

Newly covered establishments with less than $1 million annual income are subject to $1.90 minimum wage rate, Crites said.

"SMALL RETAIL stores not grossing more than $250,000 annually are completely exempt from wage requirements," he added. Because many students work part time for small retailers, their salary may be less, he said.

A certificate issued by the Department of Labor allows establishments to pay full time students 85 per cent of minimum wage.

Jim Blacker, manager of the four Mini Marts in Manhattan, is allowed to pay the 85 per cent student exemption.

"We are authorized to pay a minimum of $1.70, but with today's prices, people are looking for higher paying jobs," Blacker said, "and $1.70 doesn't catch it. Our part time help starts at $2 usually and may work up to $2.50," he said.

Mini Marts employ about 20 students and have a high rate of turnover, according to Blacker. Many student quit for the summer and do not return.

"In the past we have used the $1.70 wage as a training period with an automatic raise," Blacker said.

VISTA VILLAGER in downtwon Manhattan employs about 17 students who start at $1.90 per hour. Raises for the part time workers are based on merit only, Mike Gasper, manager, said.

"Raises may be given within two weeks or may never be given," Gasper said.

Charles Meyer, manager of Walmart, said the beginning salary for their part time help is $2.20. After a 90-day period, the students are reviewed for a raise, depending on merit, according to Meyer.

Aids and Awards at K-State sets a minimum wage of $1.65 and a maximum of $3.50 for work-study students.

Wages depend on the job and the training needed, according to James Upham, associate director of Aids and Awards. Each department sets the wage.

MANY TIPPED employes of restaurants are paid well below the minimum wage, but are supposed to make up the difference in tips, according to Crites.

"Tipped employes net around $20 per month in tips and the employer can claim 50 per cent of minimum wage to be gotten from tips, Crites said.

Larry Crownover, manager of J.D.'s in Manhattan, said 75 per cent of his employes are students.

"The starting salary is $1.30 and with tips the employes make the minimum salary of $1.90 easily," Crownover said.

Part time student help ranges from 15 to 30 hours per week with many of the employers arranging flexible hours to conform with school hours. Semester and yearly turnovers of help open new positions for students seeking part time employment.

Report supports earlier retirement

The life expectancy of retiring K-State faculty members needs to be examined in evaluating thr recent report and recommendations from the Board of Regents's Committee on Retirement currently being debated on campus, according to Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry.

The committee report recommends lowering the normal retirement age from 70 to 65.

"They compared retiring at age 65 with retiring at age 70 and they showed that using their plan both the state and the individual profitted by him retiring at age 65," Keen said.

"What we did was sit down with our economists and the business college and look at the report. The figures that they give in that report are great if the person dies at age 70. If he lives to 80 he really loses," Keen said.

A computer program, adapted by a graduate student in agricultural economics, determined the effect of early retirment on salary and benefits of K-State faculty members for the rest of their expected lifetimes. Life expectancy data was obtained from mortality tables of insurance companies.

A sample case based on actual data of an unnamed K-State faculty member revealed that by retiring at 65 rather than at 70, this person would forfeit nearly $120,000 in disposable income (take-home pay) if he lived to age 81.

Ad for bride unsuccessful

LAWRENCE (AP) — Feeling himself so involved in his engineering graduate work at the University of Kansas that he could not search for a bride in a more conventional way, Mohammad Valadan advertised for one last month in the school newspaper.

Valadan's telephone rang late into the night after the ad ran, he explained, but "they didn't think I was serious. They thought it was a joke."

He said Sunday he scrapped the novel approach. Most of the calls were from curious newsmen or amused women in their first year at KU.

What Valadan, a native of Shiraz, Iran, advertised for was a senior or another graduate student younger than 25 and no more than 5-foot-2.

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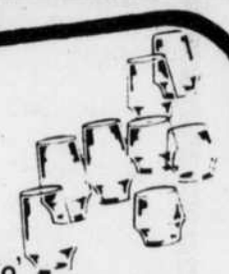
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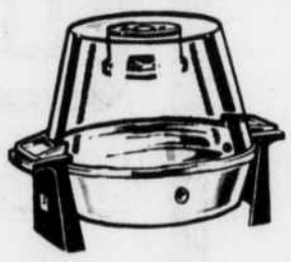
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The problem is money

Credit not easy to establish

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

One of the many problems facing not only college students but almost everyone at one time is having no money and having to establish credit.

Many college students first establish credit by applying for gasoline or other types of credit cards. However, many get their first credit established through student loans.

Student loans can be described in two different ways. First, there is the delayed payment loan which a student acquires in order to help him pay for college. Most of these loans are government-insured and are not paid back until after the student graduates.

The second type of loan is the short term loan. Tom Holder, assistant vice president of Union National Bank, described this type of loan as one for a small amount used by students usually to get them through the rest of their college term financially.

"MOST STUDENTS who want to borrow money are usually juniors in their second semester or seniors," Holder said. "It seems that they have had enough money to make it that far, but need to borrow $200 or $300 to see them through the rest of college."

Holder explained that the granting of a loan is based on past credit history. When a person applies for a loan, the bank or loan company looks into his past history of paying bills, holding jobs and the amount of education he has had. All of this is done only after the written permission of the person wanting the loan is given.

"When someone applies for a loan we check to see if he has had credit in the past. If he has, then we see how well he made his past payments. This way we can see how well he will make payments to us," Holder said.

"We figure if someone has a job and a good credit history, then he usually will be able to receive a loan," Holder added.

However, if a person has no credit history, then they must have a co-signer who is held responsible for the payment of the loan.

"Usually students have their parents sign with them on a loan. When this is the case, we run just as complete a credit check on the parents as we would on the student," Holder said.

MARRIED COUPLES applying for loans are considered in the same way as anyone else. However in the case of married couples, both are held responsible for the loan.

"When we look at someone's education, it doesn't mean their transcripts or grades. We look to see if they have a degree. If they do, then we figure there must have been a certain amount of work done to get it and hopefully there will be work done to pay back the loan," Holder said.

Holder explained that every situation involving establishment of credit is different. It is because of this that there are no set rules or methods for establishing credit.

Of course, loans or credit can't be granted to everyone for every reason.

"Most of the time when someone is refused credit, it's because they would be put into worse financial shape than they were before," Holder said.

"People don't seem to understand that when they are already in debt and are refused a loan or credit that the reason is simply that they would still be in debt. We aren't going to give someone credit, in order to put them further in trouble financially," Holder added.

Long captured, sentenced

TOPEKA (AP) — District Judge Adrian Allen sentenced murder suspect Donald Long to a 3-to-10 year prison term Tuesday on a burglary charge stemming from a tavern break-in here last May.

Long, 28, Topeka, accused in Douglas County in last week's fatal shooting of University of Kansas student Todd Storbeck, had been awaiting sentencing on the old burglary charge when he was arrested in the slaying and kidnapping case.

Long escaped Sunday night from the Shawnee County jail and was recapturd by lawmen at a residence in east Topeka Monday. He offered no resistance when officers surrounded the house after receiving tips Long might be there.

SHERIFF J.T. "Jim" Chaffee announced Tuesday one jailer has resigned, another has been suspended for two weeks without pay and a third was given a reprimand in the wake of the escape.

Judge Allen ordered Long taken to the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center here for 90 days of examination. At the end of that time, he will be returned to Shawnee County District Court to await proceedings in the 23 felony counts filed or expected to be filed against him in Shawnee and Douglas counties as a result of last week's incident.

Long was convicted last month on the burglary charge here.

He appeared in a police lineup Tuesday to have hostages in last week's Lawrence incident attempt to identify him.

LONG WAS arrested last Friday at Junction City after being sought about 27 hours by law officers following the shooting incident in Lawrence and abduction of four hostages.

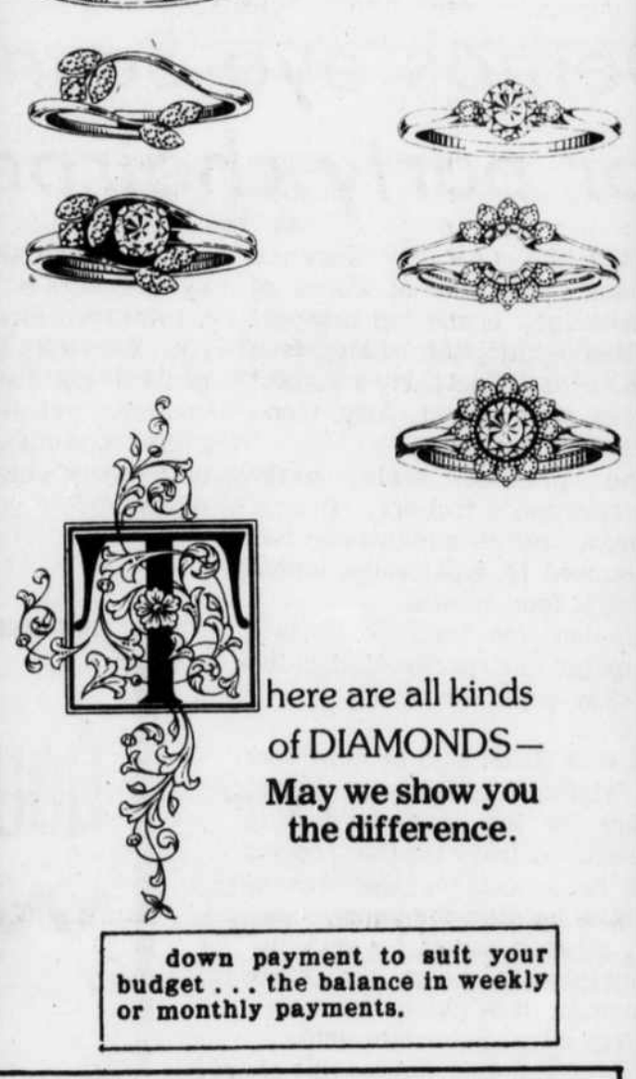
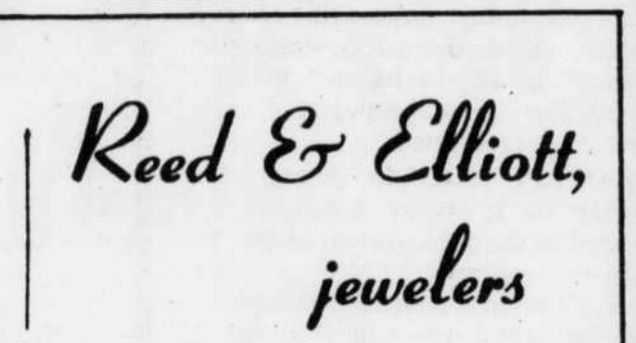
Long is accused of holding up a Lawrence night club early last Wednesday morning, shooting Storbeck, 21, Winfield, fatally in the head during a scuffle, then taking two women and two men hostages and driving them to Topeka.

Police said the suspect left the four people tied up in an abandoned house on Topeka's east side and fled. One of the women freed herself and called police to launch the manhunt for Long which ended in Junction City the following day.

Long was returned to Topeka and placed in the Shawnee County jail. He and two others escaped from a 12-man tank at the jail Sunday night.

Chaffee said the unnamed jailer who resigned had disobeyed an order to keep Long in a private cell.

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Calculators nice, but unnecessary

Calculators serve as a convenience for classes at K-State, but are not a necessary requirement.

The instruments are not that relevant to most of the mathematic classes, according to R.B. Burckel, acting head of the department.

"The problems on tests are not designed for heavy numerical calculating," he said.

No mechanical aides are allowed in the trigonometry class of one professor.

"I don't allow calculators to be used because there are not enough problems that require the instrument," Leonard Fuller, professor in mathematics, said.

"When some people are using a calculator, it pressures other students to buy one," Fuller said. "Some of the students don't have the money."

MANY OF the problems involve basic arithmetic," Thomas Parker, professor in mathematics, said. "What's important is that students know what they're doing, not the long computation."

Requiring a calculator for a course would be like asking a student to purchase a $100 text book, Parker added.

John Eck, associate professor of physics, believes the high percentage of students buying calculators is due to the availability of the less expensive models.

Eck teaches an engineering physics class where calculators are prevalent.

"Fifty per cent or more of the students own a calculator," Eck said. "The sliderule has definitely been replaced in many courses by the calculator." However, calculators are not necessary for tests, Eck added.

THE EXAMS are looking for ideas rather than numerical results, according to Eck. Calculators are helpful in checking problems quickly and making some of the work easier.

Sales of calculators have increased 100 per cent over the last two years, according to Ted Varney, owner of University Book Store.

There was a marked increase last August when the store started selling a model in the $50 range, Varney said.

"We do realize the pressure that is put on the students who do not own one," he said. "One instructor said all the students must have one or no one may use a calculator on the test."

"More and more classes are being geared around the use of calculators," Varney said, "but no instructor requires its purchase."

Demos eye Scanlon for party chairperson

WICHITA (AP) — Terence Scanlon, president of Coors of Kansas Inc., is the top prospect for Democratic state chairperson in the eyes of the party's highest elected state officer, Atty. Gen.-elect Curt Schneider.

The present state party chairperson Robert Brock, Topeka motel executive, has announced he will resign within the next four months.

Scanlon was Schneider's state campaign chairperson during the attorney general's race.

SCHNEIDER said he considers the Wichita businessman his top choice for the party leadership position, contrary to other reports that he is cool to the idea of Scanlon heading the party.

"I think it would be very appropriate to have the state chairman in Wichita, the state's largest city," Schneider said.

Schneider said has not talked to Scanlon about the party chairpersonship "and he has not told me that he wants the post but I know he is interested."

SCANLON SAID in Wichita Monday he is "very much interested in the organization of the Democratic party."

"Whether my interest extends to my being state chairman for the next two years, I am not prepared to say at this time," Scanlon added.

Party chairpersons are elected by members of the parties' state committees for a two-year term not later than 120 days after a general election. It has been a common practice for the committee to simply ratify the choice of the party's highest elected state officer.

Seminar topic: drug education

A general overview of drug use and abuse will be presented in Union 213 tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 in a drug education seminar sponsored by the Special Services Program.

Rod Taylor from the Drug Education Center will provide information regarding drugs so students can make more rational and intelligent decisions about drugs, according to Helen McIlvain, drug education coordinator for Special Services.

TAYLOR will discuss psychological and physiological effects of drugs, McIlvain said. Taylor will also talk about the socio-cultural effects of drugs and alternatives to drug use. Handout materials will be available.

Special Services, along with Upward Bound, are components of the federally funded Trio program. Special Services is geared towards helping freshmen, sophomores and transfer students adjust to college life, according to McIlvain.

It provides tutoring; social, personal, academic, and drug counseling; career information; and financial aid to students.

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0302

They still want to know

Who covered up JFK?

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

Perhaps Americans have always known, in the back of their minds, that things were not as they seemed. That day in Dallas 11 years ago left several question marks in its wake.

But following the Warren Commission's report, which, after all, was the most "comprehensive and complete investigation in history," who could refute the lone-assassin theory?

Harvey Yazijian and Harry Sandler, researchers from the Assassination Information Bureau of Cambridge, Mass., tested the Commission's findings and the entire Kennedy incident in their presentations Tuesday of "Who Killed J.F.K.?"

Collegian Review

Three standing-room-only crowds at Forum Hall saw evidence that completely destroys the Warren report, with its lone-assassin story, and points to a conspiracy that implicates U.S. agencies and personnel up to and including the recent Watergate affair.

"Following the President's assassination was a large conspiracy," Yazijian told a quiet audience," — a conspiracy to coverup the truth from the American people.

"SUBSTANTIAL evidence exists to indict such organizations as the FBI, CIA, and secret service, the Dallas police and the Warren Commission ... in a coverup that suppressed and destroyed the truth from us all. A coverup, by the way, that dwarfs the Watergate coverup," he said.

For an hour-and-a-half, Yazijian presented an audio-visual show that included the famous Zapruder film and many other slides. His evidence was offered objectively, leaving most conclusions to one's own logic, but it was aided throughout by the commission's weak conclusions on the case.

Yazijian showed substantial, obvious reasons to question the ideas that Oswald acted alone, that only three shots were fired at Kennedy and that there was no conspiracy directing it all.

"It's our contention that Lee Harvey Oswald is not the lone-assassin of John Kennedy," Yazijian opened by saying. "In fact, it is extremely unlikely that Lee Oswald even fired a single shot that day.

"What we do believe is that Lee Oswald was part of a much larger conspiracy and that, therefore, he was nothing else than, as he said, 'a patsy'."

YAZIJIAN offered a theory that Oswald was framed for the killing by a group of anti-Castro fanatics who disagreed with Kennedy's presidential policies. The group was connected with the CIA, who were reacting to Kennedy's ideas about reorganizing the agency.

The group had supposedly been training on a Carribean island in preparation for a second Bay of Pigs. They blamed Kennedy for the failure of the first Cuban invasion and were bitter when he ordered a halt to their training.

In Dallas on Nov. 22, Yazijian contended there were possibly four gunmen firing at least six shots. He noted that Kennedy had wounds in his chest, throat and back. Governor John Connally, riding in the same car, had wounds in his chest, right wrist and left thigh. Yazijian also said one bullet missed completely.

"The Warren Commission figured it would require 2.3 seconds for each shot — 15 or 20 seconds for Oswald to do it," Yazijian said.

"BUT THE Zapruder film reveals the assassination took place in five-and-one-half seconds. That posed a problem. That meant Oswald had only time for three shots," he said.

Yazijian said that since one shot missed and one hit Kennedy in the head, the third shot had to cause the remaining damage. He then explained that for the bullet to do that, it would have to defy some laws of physics on its way to Connally.

The copy of the Zapruder film, which he admitted was about a tenth generation bootleg, was of dubious quality. But one frame appeared to support the theory that at least one shot came from in front of Kennedy.

"Following the President's assassination was a large conspiracy—a conspiracy to coverup the truth from the American people."

One frame showed the president being thrown back by a bullet striking his head. The Warren Commission had said the driver stepped on the accelerator at that point of the film. But close examination showed the driver doing that several frames later.

THE PRESENTATION continued from there to question the actions of Dallas police and the Warren Commission members.

"The purpose o the Warren Commission was, in the words of commission member John McCloy, 'to show the world that America is not a banana-republic where government can be changed by conspiracy'," Yazijian noted.

"Perhaps even more ominous are Chief Justice Earl Warren's words when he said 'the truth of this entire affair may never be known in our lifetime'," he added.

Yazijian emphasized that Gerald Ford was a commission member, as was Allen Dulles, former CIA head fired by Kennedy after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

"Perhaps even more ominous are Chief Justice Earl Warren's words when he said 'the truth of this entire affair may never be known in our lifetime'."

Although the program was concerned chiefly with the assassination of Kennedy, the question-and-answer period allowed the researcher to carry his theories further.

YAZIJIAN linked the conspiracy group with the Robert Kennedy killing, the Martin Luther King murder and Teddy Kennedy's Chappadquidick (to name a few). In the meanwhile, he implicated several figures who have gained national attention because of the Watergate unveilings.

Yazijian said Frank Sturgess, one of the plumbers found in the Watergate complex, may have been in Dallas and possibly was picked up by police immediately after the shooting.

He said E. Howard Hunt may have been involved ("at the very minimum he was certainly aware of it").

For what it's worth even Richard Nixon enters the picture.

"Nixon has the dubious distinction of being the only American who can't remember where he was that day," Yazijian said. "Someone had to remind him he was in Dallas."

HE ESPECIALLY connected the anti-Castro sentiments that surrounded the Watergate motivations and seem to overshadow the Kennedy assassination in Dallas.

Yazijian said that Bernard Barker was willing to go along with the burglary as soon as he heard McGovern had accepted campaign aid from Castro.

With the Robert Kennedy murder, Yazijian said Sirhan Sirhan did not kill him. He said they found ten bullets; none of the ones in Kennedy were from Sirhan's gun (it only hold eight bullets) and the fatal shots entered Kennedy from behind the ear.

"Sirhan Sirhan was in a state of hypnosis at the time," Yazijian said. "What you have is a prime example of a Manchurian candidate type of thing. Sirhan Sirhan is innocent."

The J.F.K. controversy should continue through this weekend when the Union will feature "Executive Action," a film that creates a fictional story of the assassination.

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Religion sought in and out of church

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

More college students appear to be attending area churches now than three years ago. This follows trends which indicate a rise in interest in religion.

The reasons are as numerous as religious beliefs. The approaches used to meet the students' needs and desires also vary widely.

One area of largest growth has been in the fundamental evangelistic groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ and Navigators, which are made up mainly of college students.

"We (Campus Crusade) have grown from 10 or 20 involved members of five years ago to our present number of about 200 who are involved in bible study groups," Ace Mokry, Campus Crusade director, said.

Navigators have also experienced growth, having doubled their size since early 1973.

"WE HAVE approximately 100 persons actively taking part in Navigator activities," Ron Shemkus, director of Navigators at K-State said.

Basically, the aims of these two organizations are to teach its members how to live a Christian life and how to share their faith.

"I think that you will find most fundamental evangelistic groups are rising in membership," Mokry said. "I think that the reason for this is that students are looking for answers and are looking for something that works. They're discovering that money isn't the answer to all of their problems."

"Students are looking for an inner peace. They are dissatisfied with the materialistic world and our success-oriented society," Shemkus added.

Some students are highly disenchanted with the church. As a result they refuse to attend church, even though they harbor religious beliefs of their own.

One such student at K-State is Mike Jackson, senior in history education. Jackson, believing that Christ was a great man and philosopher, but not the son of God, considers himself a non-orthodox Jew. He believes in the principles and teaching of Judaism but not in the old traditions and rituals of the Jewish religion.

Jackson used to attend a Methodist church in his hometown.

"I DON'T believe in churches," Jackson said. "They are materialistic and beaucratic — they no longer teach Christianity, they only teach doctrines."

"I don't believe in churches. They are materialistic and bureaucratic—they no longer teach Christianity, they only teach doctrines."

Jackson believes that the church has become too narrow minded and is not doing what it should be doing.

"They need to become more open-minded and concentrate more on teaching Christianity, not dictating it," Jackson said. "Right now they are spending too much time justifying their own existence."

Churches are beginning to move in this direction, as is evidenced by discussion groups conducted by several churches which are trying to relate to the individual as a person.

The Southern Baptist Church in Manhattan is one example of a church that has experienced a steady growth in the number of college students attending services.

"One reason our church showed an increase in interest among the college students the past few years is because we have tried not to emphasize the traditional approach," the Rev. Fred Holloman said.

"WE DO this by trying to make a conscious effort to approach the individual as an individual," Holloman said. "We try to create an attitude of acceptance."

The Rev. Dave Stewart, minister of the American Baptist Church, believes there is a need for communal or group experience within the Christian setting.

He said there is currently a lot of groping for answers taking place among the young people. This search for truth has formed many off-shoots and spontanious groups that are not related to the church.

"They are trying to touch the needs that the churches have been insensitive to," Stewart said. "If they can meet the needs which we haven't, then this is fine. But the church needs to become sensitive to the whole person as an individual."

The Rev. Jim Lackey of the United Ministries in Higher Education approaches the situation in much the same manner. He offers weekend retreats, discussion groups on science and religion and a "pipe club" which "gets together and talks about all kinds of things."

One difference is that they do not have a worship service.

"WE TRY to awaken and intensify the existing religious diminsion of life," Lackey said. "We try to help people expand their understanding of life and religions."

Rev. John Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, sheds a different light on the subject of church attendance.

"I'm thankful for the response we have received," Graham said. "But I feel that to draw attention to this response is misusing that response.

"The primary purpose of church is to bring meaning to your life and if we dare to say that God is love then we should start showing it in our life and our community. I feel we should express ourselves as we feel."

Stewart sees the future of the church much like the future of the world — "pretty uncertain. It will be affected," said Stewart, "by events and hopefully the church, and world, will respond accordingly."

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Bar bells toll time

Is it possible for hamsters to get "hoof and mouth" disease?
R.H.F.

You wouldn't believe all the animals that are susceptible to that disease besides the usual ones, like cows, that everyone knows about. Some of the other victims are guinea pigs, rabbits, white mice, poultry, armadillos, dogs, cats, and wild and domestic rats. However, hamsters don't qualify. So, if your hamster is foaming at the mouth you'd better check out your toothpaste tube or try another disease.

Are the bells in Anderson Hall real or electric?
B.E.B.

They're both. The chimes in Anderson consist of two cases, each containing 96 bells that are carefully tuned. The bells are small metal bars but they are real bells. When it's time for the chimes to ring, the bells are struck electronically by small hammers. The sound is picked up by amplifiers.

Please explain the color system used for the K-State ID cards. Also, explain what the F-S boxes are used for on the bottom of the card.
M.S.

The boxes were originally designed to be validated each semester. The "F" stands for fall and the "S" stands for spring. But they stopped validating cards several years ago. The colors mean: purple — undergraduate; red — graduate student; green, with the numeral 2 beside the name and a void date — graduate teaching assistant; green, with the numeral 1 by the name and no void date — faculty; and yellow — University employe. The ID Card Center ran out of purple cards earlier this semester, so some undergraduates received yellow ID's. But these cards should have the numeral 5 by the name to signify the students are undergraduates.

Was Casey Jones, the railroad engineer, a real person or just a mythical character?
C.S.

John Luther "Casey" Jones was really an engineer. He has become sort of a hero because he was always doing brave things. He died in 1900 when his Illinois Central "Cannonball" express hit a freight train at Vaughan, Miss.

"Somebody still cares about quality."



Auto insurance rates to accelerate

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year, auto insurance rates are almost sure to go up soon across the country, industry spokespersons and observers agree.

Industry spokespersons say inflation has sharply increased medical and repair costs this year, but auto insurance premiums actually have declined slightly.

The industry spokespersons said the lower accident rate after nationwide speed limits were lowered to 55 miles per hour did not save enough money to offset current loss payouts.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of this year declined about 20 per cent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council said the total number of accidents also declined, but by a slightly lower percentage. Those figures will not be made public before the end of the year, the council said.

In addition to the higher costs of medical treatment and repairs, the slumping stock market has reduced the value of insurance companies' holdings and higher premiums are being sought to offset some of the market losses.

A spokesperson for the Insurance Services Office, an industry-owned data gathering group located here, says, "We've already begun to file in all 50 states for a higher factor on auto insurance increased-limits tables." That means that the more insurance a customer has, the higher the increase being sought.

THE INSURANCE Services Office customarily files for rate increases with various state authorities on behalf of its member insurance companies.

A spokesperson for the office said the group has already advised member companies in eight states to seek general rate increases ranging from 3.1 per cent to 15 per cent.

The eight states — Montana, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Georgia and Washington — are among 19 that do not require prior approval for insurance rate increases.

"There's no question about it, you'll be seeing a ton of insurance companies filing for and getting rate increases now that elections are over," said an industry analyst who asked not to be identified.

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Grocers doubt USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of four of the nation's largest supermarket chains challenged Agriculture Department figures on the amount of the family food bill that goes to the wholesaler and retailer.

They said Tuesday that government figures show middlemen taking as much as 50 per cent more of the meat dollar than they actually do.

To make their case, later challenged by some of the congressmen, three of the executives disclosed detailed elements of the costs and pricing of their meat departments. Government and private groups have been seeking those figures for more than a year.

"WE HAVE bared our souls," declared David Sykes, vice president of finance for Giant Food Inc., at the end of a packed 4½-hour hearing on meat prices.

The executives from Giant, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—A&P, Safeway Stores Inc. and The Kroger Co. all stated that, if their meat departments were not the loss leaders of their food chains, they at least have showed no net profit this year.

They flooded the House Agriculture Committee's domestic marketing and consumer relations subcommittee with cost, price and gross margin statistics, charts and tables in support of their contentions. But their accounting methods often differed from USDA's for the same series of figures. Occasionally the statistics were presented in comparisons of different subjects.

THE EXECUTIVES stressed these points in their testimony and responses to questions:

— That USDA figures on price spreads are outdated, do not reflect actual marketing activity and show the middlemen taking as much as 50 per cent more of the meat dollar than they do in reality. USDA economists attribute to middlemen's higher costs and profits 84 per cent of this year's rise in over-all food prices.

— That "margins" and "spreads" are taken to mean profits alone, when they actually mean just the difference between what the supermarkets pay the wholesale packer for meat and what they charge consumers for it. That difference may not even cover all of the increased costs in the meat department, much less net profit, they testified.

— That they are selling more and more beef, promoting it more and relying on other departments in the store to carry the losses of the meat counters as a whole.

More classrooms may come to KSU

The location of a proposed general classroom and office building was the major topic of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The proposed structure should house many students and faculty members and should be located as close to the center of campus as possible, the committee decided.

The University presently has 125,000 square feet of classroom space. However, there is a need of approximately 166,000 square feet of classroom space.

THE COMMITTEE discussed two possible sites for locating the building. One site would be south of Dickens Hall if the conservatory greenhouse was relocated.

Another potential site would be where Holtz Hall is presently located.

The committee will seek further input from other sources before further discussion or a decision on the site of the proposed building is made.

The committee also heard a report on the K-State fuel oil situation from Paul Young, vice president of University development. Young reported that the situation was under control at the present with good management control.

Also the oil reserves at K-State are being replenished as they are used at a cost of 27 cents a gallon, Young said.

House hearings to begin on Rocky's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, said Tuesday he has scheduled eight days of hearings by the House Judiciary Committee starting Thursday on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president.

Allowing time out for Thanksgiving and Democratic organization of the next Congress, Rodino's schedule calls for completing the hearings on Dec. 5, leaving ample time for a House vote before the current session ends. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday the Senate will probably vote after Thanksgiving.

The Senate Rules Committee has completed its hearings and will probably make its recommendation on the nomination this week. Under the 25th Amendment, each House must act on the nomination.

RODINO SAID there will probably be considerable overlap between testimony at the Judiciary Committee hearings and the Rules Committee, particularly on the subject of Rockefeller's cash gifts to public officials and his role in the publication of a campaign biography critical of Arthur Goldberg.

"The members of the House have their own responsibility to inquire and get responses they feel are important," Rodino told newsmen.

Rodino's schedule, outlined at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee, calls for Rockefeller to be the opening witness Thursday or Friday, including night sessions if necessary.

NUTS NUTS NUTS



Collegian staff photo

Class in the grass

Bill Rawlings (left), junior in wildlife biology and Van Harris, sophomore in general, gather data to figure the density of weeds north of the veterinary medicine building. They're doing homework for an Environmental Biology Lab.

Kangaroo hits, hops again

CHICAGO (AP) — In the last five weeks, more than a dozen people claimed to have seen Kinky the kangaroo, the marsupial marauder who allegedly clobbered a couple Chicago cops.

But a disbelieving zoo official says he'll eat the animal if anyone ever finds it.

"I'm just waiting for someone to report a kangaroo being seen riding a flying saucer," laughed Saul Kitchener, assistant director of Lincoln Park Zoo, after another sighting was reported in Carmel, Ind., 150 miles southeast of here.

"I don't believe there is such a thing as a fugitive kangaroo and if one is captured and brought to me I'll eat it, even if it weighs 300 pounds," Kitchener jested.

"There isn't enough around for a kangaroo to eat this time of the year — they eat grass but they also need bushes with leaves on them. It would be possible, however, for one to survive in the relatively mild autumn weather we've been having," he said.

OVER THE weekend, Kinky — as the elusive kangaroo has been dubbed — was reported spotted along Indiana 234 near Carmel, an Indianapolis suburb. One man telephoned police that the animal was a big one and was sitting on its haunches. A woman later said she saw a kangaroo hop into some woods.

A helicopter hunt was futile.

A kangaroo was reported a week ago around Rensselaer, Ind., where the Chicago Bears football team trains in the summer. This brought chuckles that it belonged to the Bears who were going to use it as a secret weapon.

But it was no laughing matter for a couple of Chicago policemen who were the first to report a kangaroo at large on Oct. 13. They displayed bruises and said they were attacked trying to catch the animal.

Research team reads future of wheat yield

The old adage that the farmers' success depends on Mother Nature is being tested by a K-State research team.

The team is developing a mathematical formula to project Kansas and Great Plains wheat production. Predictions will be based on ERTS (Earth Resources Technology Satellite) imagery data and daily weather observations.

"Our main objective is to determine the effect of biological and physiological factors, particularly meteorological ones, on wheat yield," Arlin Feyerherm, K-State statistician and program director, said.

"Variations in weather patterns from year to year, make prediction of yields difficult in a particular year," Feverherm said. But researchers can get an idea of how much variation in yield to expect by studying the variation in weather patterns, he added.

Long term data compiled over the past 80 years on crop yields and weather events will be fed into computers to determine the feasibility of applying the formula towards future crop years.

Canada is currently using a model that gives estimates of yield based on daily weather observations.

THE K-STATE research team is developing a model that would help predict other factors that effect total yield, like pest populations and soil conditions, Feyerherm said.

The study, which started in September, is being funded for the first year with a $114,000 contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The K-State research study is a team effort involving experts in several areas. Feyerherm's co-investigators are: Edward Kanemasu, micrometeorologist and associate professor of agronomy; Donald Lenhert, associate professor of electrical engineering; Gary Paulsen, associate professor of agronomy; Orlan Buller, associate professor of agricultural economis; and Dean Bark, agricultural climatologist and professor of physics.

Capitol dome reopens Dec. 1

TOPEKA (AP) — A major Topeka tourist attraction, out of commission more than five years, will reopen Dec. 1.

It's the statehouse dome, which was closed to tourist foot traffic in August 1969 because of unsafe conditions. Repair work has continued sporadically on the dome stairway the past five years.

Robert Hood, director of administrative services, said Tuesday the dome would reopen the first of next month.

However, Hood said tourists will have to be acompanied by guides to go into the dome and no longer will be permitted to go to that height in the statehouse unless so accompanied.

Access to the dome, one of the top tourist attractions here, is from the fifth floor of the statehouse.

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Jayvee grid future in doubt

By KELLY BECKHAM
Collegian Reporter

A great deal of uncertainity surrounds the future existence of junior varsity football in the Big Eight Conference.

The University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Missouri all have decided to drop their junior varsity football programs this season. The University of Colorado recently chose to cancel its last junior varsity game of the year.

K-State has approximately 50 players participating in its junior varsity program, according to Joe Hanson defensive coordinator.

sports

The junior varsity program here has been in operation for two years.

THE JAYVEE program replaced the freshmen football program when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) announced freshmen could compete at the varsity level. The junior varsity program was established to give both upperclassmen and freshmen the opportunity to gain game-like experience, according to Hanson.

The N.C.A.A.'s decision to reduce the number of athletic scholarships available is also responsible, according to Hanson, for contributing in the reduction of junior varsity football programs.

Hanson said most schools lack enough players to supply their scout teams and junior varsity teams adequately. A scout team consists of junior varsity players who are used to running offensive and defensive plays similar to the team the varsity will oppose that week.

Hanson related that due to the lack of time, the emphasis in practice is on the scout team rather than the junior varsity team. He added this was done in order to prepare the varsity squad better.

THE FINANCIAL cost of the junior varsity football program is minor, according to Hanson. He said the only expenses incurred by the junior varsity program involved transportation and officating cost.

Hanson said the main objective of the junior varsity program was to allow players the opportunity to improve their football techniques under game-like situations. He added it would be very difficult to objectively evaluate how the elimination of junior varsity programs would affect the quality of the collegiate football player.

"The super players like Joe Washington of Oklahoma won't be affected at all by O.U.'s decision to drop the junior varsity program. The players it will affect are the ones who need time to improve the skills and talents," Hanson said.

HANSON believes recruiting might possibly suffer some adversive affects if the junior varsity program at K-State is dropped. He believes some "walk-ons" wouldn't try to make the team if the junior varsity program wasn't available.

"Most players believe they will play either junior varsity or varsity football their first years of college. However, they soon realize they all can't play at the varsity level and the dropping of junior varsity football would eliminate their only other alternative," Hanson commented.

Hanson said he wasn't aware of any plans in the future to discontinue the junior varsity program at K-State; but added universities like the University of Oklahoma would be less affected by discontinuing junior varsity football than other universities.

Washington back to track after baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Sprinter Herb Washington, back in the world of track and field after a season as baseball's only fulltime designated runner, survived his first year with the Oakland A's with his sense of humor intact.

Washington is rejoining the pro track tour, which announced a 17-event schedule Tuesday for its third season of operation.

When it was suggested that his two-sport activity and unique baseball job might make him feel like a misfit, Washington just smiled.

"On that ball club," he said, "everybody feels like a misfit."

WASHINGTON stole 28 bases for Oakland's world champions last season and never lifted a bat or glove in anger all year, although he was the goat in one Series game.

For his contribution to the A's, he received approximately $85,000 in bonus, salary and World Series money. That's considerably more than he'll earn on the pro track swing, but you get the impression that he enjoys himself a lot more in the world of boards and cinders.

"It's nice to be back on soil that's not as hostile as the World Series," he said. "I'm more comfortable here."

Nevertheless, Washington considers himself a baseball player.

"Ninety per cent of my income comes from baseball," he said, "and the commissioner sends me Blue Cross forms, so I must be one."

Washington feels he'll be more of a base running threat next season because of what he learned last year.

"I only had six days in training camp with Maury Wills last year," Washington said. "It was a cram session and I didn't begin to relate many of the things he talked about until July."

In the Outside

Hunters defended as conservationists

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

Hunters and non-hunters haven't been able to see eye-to-eye on what's best for the environment or animal populations since chicken started coming in plastic bags and beef turned into hamburger.

Those against hunting object for several reasons, the most common being that to hunt the defenseless little animals is cruel, primitive and destructive to the environment. Antagonists cite extinct species, maimed animals and hunter blood-lust as major evils of hunting.

One serious factor not considered by hunting antagonists is the effect of large populations entering a hard winter after feeding all summer. Animals depend on spring and summer excess to make it through the winter.

As we all know, plants don't grow well in winter under two feet of snow, seeds don't keep on popping out, and energy requirements to survive for the average wintering bird are high. If it doesn't get food, it starves.

IF A LOT of birds get weak from hunger, and they happen to be a gregarious bird, they may become hit by disease. In close communities a small start can become a big kill. One that will take the population years to recover from.

Hunting can't achieve the drastic results of disease because the effort to kill even half of the animals in a population would be increasingly difficult as the animals become fewer and farther between.

The principle behind limits and hunting seasons are designed to prevent the hunter from hurting the breeding population, and to keep the size of the population from over-grazing its winter food supply.

It is necessary, however, to understand the principle behind hunting and game management before hunting can be argued for or against.

ANIMAL populations produce more than enough young each year to fill the losses from the previous year. By more than enough, I mean, the land providing food and shelter for the animals, be they pheasant, quail, deer, rabbit or coyote, can't provide enough of the essentials for survival for all those present.

Some must die. It's necessary for some to die for those most fit to maintain the maximum viability of the species.

The concept of wildlife management is to crop the excess by hunting rather than letting them starve to death. The rationality, or irrationality, of believing death by starvation is a more noble way to die than to die when still useful to man, is beyond my understanding.

Re: Tim Davis's letter to the editor concerning pheasant hunting.

A misconception has been introduced by a concerned reader regarding annual bird losses. Although it is sometimes true that as many as eight birds out of 10 will die in any given year, there is extreme variability.

The quail mortality on the Fort Riley army reservation has varied from 46 per cent to 80 per cent in a five year period. The average mortality was 60 per cent, according to R.J. Robel, professor of environmental biology. These losses are winter losses alone. The remaining birds suffer a summer mortality of 43 per cent.

Interesting enough, the loss to the hunter's gun was less than seven per cent.

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383 Voters killed the bond, but the issue is alive

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Despite Manhattan voters overwhelmingly defeating U.S.D. 383's school bond proposal two weeks ago, many believe inadequacies in the school system still exist.

Both proponents and opponents of the bond issue realize problems caused by these inadequacies threaten the quality of education in Manhattan's schools, and consideration is already being given to the next step.

Leaders of both sides of the issue agree that next time more community input informulating new bond proposals is needed.

School Board President Veryl Switzer said the board would be meeting within the next few days to begin preliminary work on a new proposal.

"WE WILL be organizing in order to insure adequate input from all segments of the community regarding both educational program and building needs.

"I think many people, regardless of the economy would have voted for a bond proposal they thought was sound."

"We have a tremendous resource in our community of people with varied expertise, and I think we need to involve some of these experts on a lay basis to help assess the needs of our school system," Switzer said.

The first step, Switzer said, would be for the board to study models of citizen advisory committees.

John Exdell, who led the fight against the bond proposal, agreed on the need for a citizen advisory committee in formulating the next bond issue.

"I THINK it is going to be very important that the board get advice and input from citizens who represent a great many interests and viewpoints within the community.

"It is much more likely that they would formulate a bond proposal that would serve the interests of everyone. I also think a citizens committee would be more likely to formulate a bond proposal that would pass," Exdell said.

Problems in the school system exist mainly in the junior high and some grade schools.

According to a report released during the election by school board members David Fiser and Bob Newsome, classes in some grade schools are being held in restrooms, and three classrooms in the junior high were closed by the fire Inspector.

ONE FAULT that the opposition found in the last bond issue was that it did not deal with current and anticipated problems in the high school.

"One alternative that ought to be looked at very seriously is the four-year high school. This would make the junior high a two-year facility and eleviate a lot of problems there," Exdell said.

"I would also like to see a bond proposal that would make full use of existing school buildings," he said.

Switzer and Exdell both credit the present state of the economy as having a lot to do with the bond issue's defeat, but both men believe an acceptable bond proposal could be passed, despite the economy.

"It (the economy) was a main reason for defeat, but I don't think the economy was enough to defeat the issue by itself.

"I think many people, regardless of the economy would have voted for a bond proposal they thought was sound," Exdell said.

SWITZER said he saw in the proposal's defeat a message from the voters telling the board to "go back and take another look" at a bond proposal.

"I am confident that once all the issues are cleared and the program is acceptable to the diverse population, that we can sell a bond issue program," Switzer said.

Exdell said he thought a careful public opinion survey would be essential in finding out what the people believe they need in a bond proposal.

"A public opinion survey would let us know what limitations we are working with. We need to know why people voted as they did in the last election.

"THE SURVEY would answer such questions as, would people in fact vote for any proposal that cost $5 or $6 million. Are they willing to spend that much money?" Exdell said.

Switzer also said he was disappointed with the lack of public participation in the last proposal, especially in the summer meetings.

"I hope that we can stir more community participation in the formulation of this next proposal. I would like to see every segment of our community involved," Switzer said.

The last election marked the first time in history that U.S.D. 383 voters defeated a school bond issue.

Ford pledges food to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford mixed pageantry with business Tuesday, donning a stiff morning coat to greet the emperor of Japan and then assuring government leaders they could count on a steady supply of food from the United States.

The President expressed understanding for Japan's "special sensitivities" about nuclear weapons, a key domestic issue, and tried to clear the way for purchases of choice American beef, now in abundant supply in the United States as farmers sell off cattle they can't afford to fatten up on expensive grain.

"OUR PATHS are not always identical," Ford told Emperor Hirohito in a banquet toast, "but they all lead in the same direction — that of world peace and harmonious relations among mankind."

Wearing striped trousers two inches too short, Ford began the day bowing to the emperor, the once-despised foe in World War II, in a sunlit courtyard outside a government guest house patterned after Versailles.

While a Japanese military band played "Hail to the Victors," a University of Michigan song, the onetime football star from Grand Rapids passed along a line of some 100 foreign diplomats, Henry Kissinger trailing behind him.

"It's nice to see you this morning," Ford said amiably.

Afterward, he and Hirohito drove off in a long, black Nissan limousine to the Imperial Palace. Crowds were kept back by police but some 2,000 selected spectators, most of them women, were allowed within reach so that Ford could shake a few hands.

A railway workers' strike for higher year-end bonuses, timed partially to embarrass the government during Ford's visit, forced an estimated 36 million Japanese to find alternate transportation to work or else to stay at home. But the 24-hour strike, which ended at noon, had no significant effect on Ford's activities.

Stock market ends in substantial loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market succumbed to recession worries again Tuesday, failing in a brief mid-day recovery attempt and finishing with its third straight substantial loss.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 10.87 to 614.05 to extend its decline over the past three sessions to more than 44 points.

That left the closely followed average only about 30 points above the 12-year closing low of 584.56 it touched on Oct. 4.

Declining issues outpaced those advancing 1,124 to 290 among the 1,804 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume increased slightly to a moderate total 15.72 million shares.

The market made its mild gesture toward a recovery late in the morning, after the Dow had dropped about 6 points at the outset.

But the best it could do was to climb within about 2 points of Monday's close. And then, with the upswing getting little support, it turned and headed steadily lower again.

One primary focus of investor concern continued to be the auto industry. Just after the close, Chrysler Corp. made the announcement that it would close all but one of its U.S. auto assembly plants from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day.

Analysts noted lingering uneasiness over the coal strike and fears of new conflict in the Middle East.

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Nixon tapes reveal aides sought Mitchell frame-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two White House aides, faced with news that the seams of the Watergate cover-up were popping, urged then-President Nixon to have former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell take the blame and face criminal indictment for the scandal.

"The jig is up," Watergate cover-up trial defendant John Ehrlichman urged Nixon to tell Mitchell on April 14, 1973.

Armed with indications that the two Watergate principals were about to begin confessing to federal prosecutors, Ehrlichman advised the president to tell Mitchell that he must "recognize that you are not going to escape indictment. There's no way ..."

Watergate prosecutors introduced into evidence the tape recording of a one-hour, 56-minute conversation among Nixon, Ehrlichman and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman. The recording had been released previously by the White House.

OVER AND over, the jury heard Haldeman and Ehrlichman seek to persuade Nixon that only if Mitchell were to sacrifice himself would Watergate investigators be at least temporarily satisfied.

By the time of the April 14 conversation, Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt had already indicated his intention to disclose what he knew. Mitchell's deputy at the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, Jeb Stuart Magruder, had also made preliminary moves toward cooperating with the prosecutors.

At one point, Ehrlichman said Nixon should summon Mitchell, by then a private citizen in New York, and say:

"The thing is not going to go away, John, and by your sitting up there in New York and pretending that it is, it's making it worse.

"And it's been getting steadily worse on account of your sitting up there for the last couple of months. We're at the point now where we have no choice but to ask you to do this."

MIDWAY THROUGH the conversation, Haldeman disclosed to Nixon that on Haldeman's orders White House aide Gordon Strachan had taped the conversation on April 12 with Magruder.

On that tape, Magruder said he would no longer lie to grand juries and that Mitchell was sure to be legally implicated.

During the April 14 meeting, Ehrlichman noted that having listened to the Magruder-Strachan conversation, he probably possessed information about a crime.

Nixon is heard to say, "Well the point is you've now told me. That's the problem."

Ehrlichman: "That's correct, that's correct."

Nixon: "... The problem of my position up to this time has been quite frankly, nobody ever told me a goddammed thing that Mitchell was guilty."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

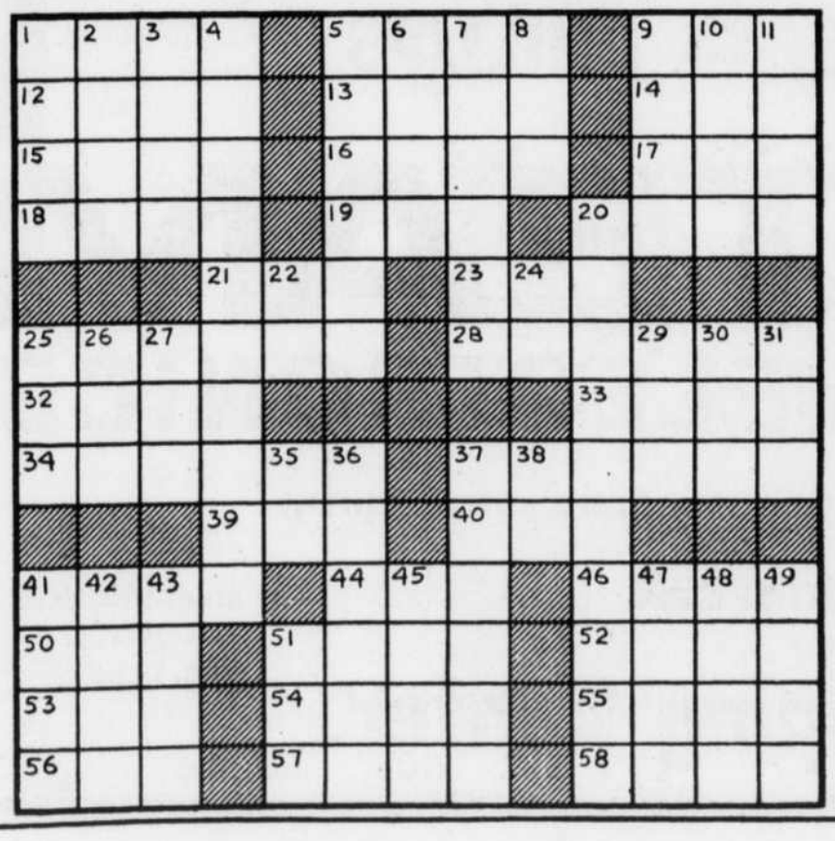
ACROSS
1 Chinese dynasty
5 Fixed routine
9 Mimic
12 Hebrew measure
13 Time periods
14 Disease of sheep
15 Church part
16 Enclosure
17 Happy — lark
18 Morsel
19 Artificial language
20 Chick-pea
21 Seine
23 Robot play
25 Gewgaw
28 Without end (archaic)
32 Canadian prov.
33 Ogles
34 Intervals
37 Tendons
39 Malay isthmus
40 Tree
41 Fish
44 Tennis stroke
46 Gumbo
50 Salutation
51 Italian resort
52 True
53 Irish sea god
54 Dill plant
55 Famous fiddler
56 Wrath
57 Scottish land tax
58 Dirk

DOWN
1 Biblical land
2 Body of Kaffir warriors
3 Cozy place
4 Paper money
5 Report
6 Toward the mouth
7 Hindu poet
8 Compass reading
9 Culture medium
10 Italian city
11 A cheese
20 Raw recruits
22 Hebrew God
24 Guido's lowest note
25 Low (Fr.)
26 Mountain
27 Eye: in symbolism
29 Bar offering
30 Novel
31 Letter
35 Chemical symbol
36 Salty
37 Footwear
38 Exists
41 Island east of Java
42 Avouch
43 Withered
45 Poems
47 Sharp
48 Unusual
49 Medicinal plant
51 Resinous substance

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

U	L	M	■	T	A	R	A	■	P	L	O	T
R	I	O	■	E	L	A	N	■	L	A	C	E
G	O	O	D	N	E	W	S	■	A	D	A	R
E	N	D	E	A	R	■	W	A	N	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	E	N	E	R	G	Y
S	P	E	L	T	■	T	R	Y	■	A	L	E
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A	T	E	■	S	A	W	■	T	R	E	E	S
V	E	S	S	E	L	■	A	H	I	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	R	I	■	N	E	L	L	I	E
A	R	A	B	■	B	A	D	B	L	O	O	D
C	A	T	O	■	A	G	E	E	■	O	T	O
T	H	A	T	■	N	E	S	S	■	T	A	M

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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LOST

WOULD LIKE purse returned which was taken Thursday from women's locker room in Natatorium. Need I.D. cards badly. Please call 539-2381. (60-62)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, female, 13 weeks old, white with gray mask on forehead, silver gray back. Lost in vicinity of 17th and Poyntz, named Asik. Reward. 539-7647. (60-62)

WHITE AND gray, furry earmuffs, vicinity Room 101 Cardwell. If found, please contact or return to Robbi, 544 Moore, 539-8211. (59-61)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, lady's Timex watch, silver mesh band, somewhere between Justin and the Union. Reward. Call 539-6519. (59-61)

GIRL'S CLASS ring, Newton High School, 1975, initials J.F. Call Russ, Moore Hall, 141, 539-8211. (61)

HALF SHEPHERD-half Collie, brown with black and white markings, about 3 months old. Lost around Justin the 11th. If found, please call 776-4318, after 5:30 p.m. (61-63)

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WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED 3 Outdoorsmen: Only three spaces left on the Winter Mountain Expedition to the Grand Tetons, January 3-11, 1975, $215.00. Six days cross-country skiing, winter camping, etc. Price includes expert guidance, all equipment (except toothbrush and underwear), lodging enroute and on return, all meals while camping. You pay for meals on the road. If interested call K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $50.00 deposit due on sign-up. Final payment December 3, 1974. (1008) (61-63)

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NEED A ride Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses to Clovis, New Mexico, or area. (61-64)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, apartments across from the Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815 around 6:00 p.m. (61-63)

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate, December 1. Nice, two bedroom house, convenient location. Call 532-6506, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-9369. (61-63)

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DEAR NUMMY-NUM, What's so special about tomorrow? We'll have to wait and see. Love, Virgo. (61)

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Worried social work students, their program 'lacking' only in a consultant's eyes, still await actual review

By LINDA LOCKE
Staff Writer

Steps are already being taken to fit the social work program at K-State to standards prescribed by the American Council on Social Work Education, according to advisory committee members.

"There are some problems with misinformation which is producing some anxiety in the minds of students," Steve Bollman, associate professor of family and child development and member of the advisory committee, said.

Bollman was concerned because the program has not "failed;" a proposal has not been submitted. The purpose of the committee is to submit a proposal to revise the social work program here that will be acceptable to the American Council on Social Work Education (ACSWE). The target date for the proposal to be submitted for accreditation next semester is Jan. 15.

"We are dealing with a new situation in Kansas. We know what the social work law says, but it has not been interpreted."

The committee was asked to defer application for accreditation last spring by the ACSWE, according to Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and another committee member.

Friedmann said the standards for accreditation were changing, and the consultant who studied the program, Joseph Sheehan, merely made recommendations before the committee applies for accreditation.

THE STANDARDS are "quite new," according to Friedmann, and have come about as a result of the increased number of students and number of graduate schools interested in a Masters of Social Work (MSW) program. At some graduate schools, Friedmann said, students who have their undergraduate degree in social work from an accredited school will be able to earn their MSW in one year. Traditionally it has taken two years to produce MSWs, he said. The MSW qualifies social workers for higher level jobs.

"We are trying to set up a program," Friedmann said. "Students might have to take an extra 'skills and techniques of social work' course," he said.

"The basic problem is that we have to insure a visibly autonomous social work program. All the requirements have to be identical for all social work students," Paul Pelletier, coordinator of the social work program said.

"Departmentally, if family and child development or sociology want to add requirements for any students, we have to prove they minimally interfere with the social work program," Pelletier said.

He was referring to the differences in the requirements of the home economics' college "core" courses and the family and child development "core" as opposed to the requirements of a student taking social work under the sociology option.

WHEN ASKED about the effect accreditation (or lack thereof) would have on students planning to graduate this semester or next semester, Pelletier said he "would assume" accreditation would be retroactive.

"We are dealing with a new situation in Kansas. We know what the social work law says, but it has not been interpreted," Bollman said.

He said the council (ACSWE) had been going through an "evolutionary" period, arriving at the present "rigorous set of standards."

Marjorie Stith, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, said she doesn't think there will be any bickering if the council directs K-State to offer social work under only one department.

The committee's statement of latest developments:

The past two years have seen major changes in the national standards as the profession has moved toward full accreditation of the undergraduate professional degrees and towards licensing at state levels. This has required reexamination and revision of existing programs to keep up with changing requirements. These changes also necessitate accreditation reviews by the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE) of all existing undergraduate social work programs, and not just the one at K-State.

The social work staff and advisory committee at K-State have been working steadily to revise and expand our present curriculum and program to meet these new standards. Toward this end we recently invited a consultant from the CSWE to review our planning to date and to recommend changes before we present our program to the CSWE for accreditation review in February, 1975.

1. The consultant's report discussed was intended to assist the advisory committee in formulating the final proposal to be submitted for accreditation review in February, 1975. It was not intended as an accreditation review. The final draft has not been submitted or reviewed. It has not "failed" as your banner headline stated.

2. The curriculum modifications suggested by the consultant are all compatible with the program as we visualize it and will be incorporated in our final draft.

3. The interdepartmental structuring of the program did raise problems for the consultant which he felt could adversely affect accreditation. The advisory committee is conceptualizing an alternative structure which we trust will resolve such objections.

4. Students now in their senior year will be advised to take certain additional course work over present requirements in the spring semester. This will include them in the accreditation which the University is applying for. They will not have to "stay around an extra semester or two" as your article stated.

The statement was signed by Marjorie Stith, Eugene Friedmann, Steve Bollmann, Paul Pelletier, Henry Camp, Larry Peak, Duane McGuire and Gary Bachman, the members of the committee.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 No. 62

Tenure suit charges bias

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reoporter

A former K-State instructor of music who was not given tenure during the 1971-72 school year has brought suit against the University charging violation of his civil rights.

Alberto Gatano charged in the suit that he was not given tenure, which is tantamount to being fired, by the University because of his national origin and ancestry.

Gatano, 43, a native of the Phillipines, seeks to overturn the tenure ruling.

At K-State, tenure decisions are voted on by all tenured members of the faculty.

The suit was brought in a special two-day hearing before a representative of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights which ended late Wednesday at the Riley County Courthouse.

THE CASE WAS heard by Topeka attorney William Glenn, who was appointed by the Commission on Civil Rights. Glenn must now submit a report on the hearings to the Commission, which will eventually decide on the complaint.

Gatano's attorney, Charles Scott, said it could be as long as a month and a half before the commission makes its decision.

Should the commission rule in favor of Gatano, they could possibly order his re-instatement and or payment of back wages by the University.

Gatano, who resides in Columbus, Ind., is now in the restaurant business. His attorney said he has not been able to get a teaching job since he left K-State because of the tenure decision.

Testifying at the hearing were several students, former students and faculty members of the Department of Music, including department head Robert Steinbauer, Assistant Professor Paul Roby. John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, also testified.

Faculty decides against credit for athletics

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted Wednesday to do away with credit that is currently being offered for varsity sports.

The suggested change was proposed by Charles Corbin, head of the health, physical education and recreation department.

Corbin does not believe varsity sports should be given credit because his department has no jurisdiction or control over these courses and because they are extracurricular. He said there are also no stated objectives other than participation.

AS A result, he proposed to drop the credit-earning varsity sports currently under the varsity athletics program in the Kansas State University Bulletin.

The courses, which can currently be taken for one hour elective credit, range from advanced varsity basketball to varsity softball. As they stand now, the courses will not meet the requirements for physical education credit and can not be applied toward a physical education major.

If approved by the Board of Regents; the proposed change will take effect next fall, according to Corbin. The courses will then be dropped from the catalog and will not be offered for credit.



Photo by Sam Green

Home, sweet home

Gary, left, makes the front seat of his Hudson Wasp into a bedroom. Dick Ray, above, uses his Opel station wagon for his home. (See related story and pictures on page 8).

UMW urges minor changes

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United Mine Workers' bargaining council failed Wednesday to approve a tentative contract agreement with the coal industry and recommended that union officers return to the bargaining table.

As the possibility of a long coal strike mounted, the UMW council urged that "some minor adjustments" be made before the contract offer is submitted for ratification.

The nationwide walkout, now nine days old, was already certain to last at least three weeks.

The UMW president Arnold Miller said the 38-member bargaining council had not taken a vote on the proposed contract nor had it spelled out in detail its objections.

HOWEVER, HE said he would meet with the council again Thursday night, when Miller said he expected to receive "a list."

The council, which must approve any tentative settlement before it is presented to the union's 120,000 striking members, issued a statement saying that without minor changes in the contract, there was little chance the accord would be approved by the rank-and-file.

"We have suggested that our negotiators iron out with industry some of the possible problems that might arise by making some minor adjustments in the present contract package before we vote on the contract," the council said.

The council, composed of UMW executive board members and district presidents, made its recommendation to reopen negotiations following a nearly nine-hour meeting Wednesday and two days of meetings last week.

Miller said he did not know when he will meet with industry negotiators, but said that it was possible later this week.

MEANTIME, Miller, vice president Mike Trbovich and secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick planned to visit the coalfields of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia on Thursday to clear up what Miller described as distorted impressions received by the miners over the tentative contract.

The delay threatened to stretch the nationwide mine strike further. Because of the union's ratification procedures, the nine-day-old walkout was certain to last three weeks even before the council reached a decision.

Film documents 'pot' from harvest to sale

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reviewer

The crowd was small, a mere 90, but they were all gathered for a common interest — marijuana. They congregated in Forum Hall Wednesday night to view the first showing of Acapulco Gold.

The film was an informative documentary on the harvesting, cultivation, and smuggling of marijuana in North America.

THE FILM opened, showing marijuana growing wild in the Midwest of the United States. Farmers were trying to destroy the weed while other people are trying to harvest it.

But the most interesting section of the film concerned the smuggling of marijuana into the U.S.

Collegian Review

The film followed the buyer from Tiajuana down to the jungles outside Acapulco. The buyer found his contact and arranged for a purchase of 100 pounds of Acapulco Gold. The marijuana was purchased for $30 a pound and would eventually be sold in the U.S. for $300 a pound.

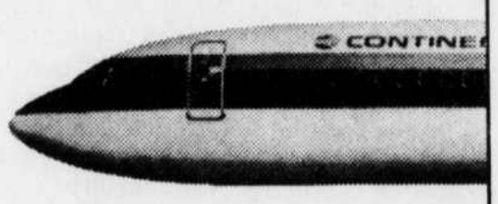
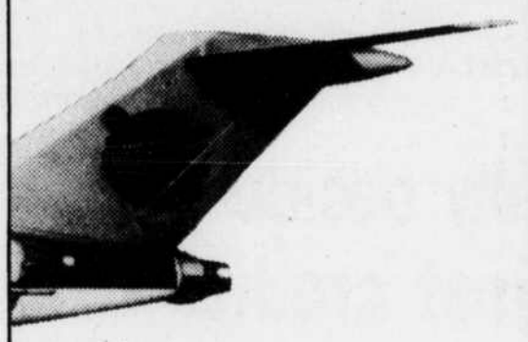
AFTER THE purchase the film showed the marijuana being pressed through a special machine into one pound blocks and then being individually wrapped in plain brown paper.

The final step was the actual smuggling of the marijuana into the U.S. the kilos were put in plastic bags and the smuggler, dragging the load, swam away from the shore, up the coast aways and onto the shore in U.S. territory. The beach was guarded by Mexican federal agents and the smuggler would have been shot if he had been spotted.


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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
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Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to override President Ford's vetoes of bills to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act and to help the handicapped find jobs.

Both measures were sent to the Senate where Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said they would be brought up for a vote Thursday. A two-thirds majority of both houses is needed to override.

By a 398-7 vote, the House rejected Ford's veto of the $851 million, three-year vocational and rehabilitation bill.

The seven White House supporters were either retiring at the end of the session or had been defeated in recent elections. The House voted 371-31 to override Ford's veto of amendments to close loopholes in the Freedom of Information Act.

NAIROBI, Kenya — The fiery crash of a jumbo jet took 59 lives here Wednesday but the rest of the 157 aboard lived and survivors and officials praised the jet's crew for fast action. The disaster was the first fatal crash of a Boeing 747.

Seventy three of the survivors were virtually unharmed, officials said, and were resting at a hotel before resuming their trip.

The Lufthansa jetliner plunged into a muddy field and burst into flames moments after lifting off from Nairobi on a flight from Frankfurt to Johannesburg, the arline said.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is testing a postage stamp that you won't have to lick.

All you have to do is press down and it stays on the envelope.

Operational tests are being held during the holiday mailing season of this new pre-canceled dove-of-peace Christmas stamp. The stamp uses a pressure-sensitive adhesive. Five postal districts are serving as test areas.

HILL CITY — Three children from the Marquette area southwest of Salina have been missing since last summer and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reportedly is looking into the possibility it was their remains found last week near this northwest Kansas community.

Graham County Atty. Allen Shelton said Wednesday the children had been tentatively identified, but the names would be withheld pending further laboratory work by the KBI and an anthropologist.

Shelton also reported the KBI was looking for a person who may have dumped the bodies in the sparsely populated area six miles northeast of here. Shelton avoided speculation on prosecution in the case because, he said, the cause of the deaths had not been determined.

Sources in the Marquette area, about 30 miles southwest of Salina, said two 5-year-old twins and an 8-year-old sister have been missing since summer.

TOKYO, Japan — The United States and Japan pledged themselves to "a new era of creativity and common purpose" Wednesday to avoid a world economic crisis and ensure rational use of world resources.

The pledge was in a joint communique that ended the official parts of President Ford's five-day state visit to Japan. He then became a tourist, coming to this former imperial capital for a day of sightseeing among its ancient glories.

Talks involving Ford, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and their staffs were the basis for the communique, which said the two countries would seek cooperation among oil-consuming nations to meet energy needs while maintaining harmonious relations with the oil exporters.

Local Forecast

Today's skies should be clear to partly cloudy with the high in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Tonight's low is predicted to be near 40, and no precipitation is forecast for today. Friday should have decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer with highs in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH present the premiere production of "Amana" Nov. 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

THURSDAY

MEET THE CANDIDATES for student attorney at 11 - 12 a.m. in Union Council Chamber.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 10 p.m. in Phi Gamma Delta house.

WHITEWATER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DELTA SIGMA PHI little sisters will meet at 7 p.m. in Delta Sig house.

JR MEATS TEAM will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 129.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 in Justin 249.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Big 8 Room dat 7:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature the University for Man at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

UFM LAWYER SERIES will feature attorney John Peck who will speak on civil law suits.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have election of officers in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 2008 Arthur Drive at 7 p.m.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m. Bob Yost from the Riley County Ambulance Service will be the speaker.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 4 p.m. There will be a short program about the realignment of Congress by Dr. Born. Election of officers will follow the program.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY will meet in Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m. with the Menninger Foundation staff for a seminar on patient, therapist role playing and treatment discussion.

NATURAL RESOURCEE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature sports of Manhattan High School, Luckey High School and K-State. Raydon Robel, Recreational Services, will be guest.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will have a general meeting in Union 212 at 4 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 213 at 5:30 p.m.

PRE NURSING STUDENTS will meet in Union 203 from 3-5 p.m. A student from Ft. Hays Department of Nursing will be available to talk with K-State students interested in this program.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY SOCCER TEAM will have a benefit dance at Canterbury Court starting at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 215.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

F&N HOSPITALITY DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS may hear a discussion by Bob Marvin, newspaper publisher, on finding a job on a newspaper at 3:30 in Kedzie Library.

ROTATING ROOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

TAKE HOME ECONOMICS HOME will meet at 4:30 in Justin lobby.

SIGMA NU little sisters will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENT will meet at 11:30-1:30 in Union Stateroom 3. Jim Akin of the placement center will discuss career opportunities for the older student.

DIET GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health 1.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Royal Towers lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. B.Y.O.B.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature public issues at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union lounge under the mobile.

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Thanksgiving and worship.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mothers Worry to TGIF with pledge sons.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta house, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

SATURDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8 a.m. in Waters parking lot.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten basketball game vs. Wayland Baptist College at 7:25 p.m. from Plainville, Texas.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S,U.

Interviews

TODAY

Moorman Manufactoring Co. — All Agriculture.

Cessna Aircraft-Pawnee Div. — B: Aero Engg., ME. M: App. Mech.

Schlumberger Well Service — B: PHY, EE, ME.

Houston Lighting & Power — B: ME*CE*NE* CS, CH, EE, CHE, IE. M: CE*EE, NE.

Division of Environment-State of Kansas — B: CHE, CE.

Connecticut Mutual Life — All Majors.

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 106-520, 106-543, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 261-132, 261-135, 261-160, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-660, 281-726, 289-310, 289-620, 290-665, 305-540, 305-552, 410-610, 610-565, 610-735, 611-782, 630-440.

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Opinions

An editorial comment

Population basis for food problems

At the recent World Food Conference, many hours were spent considering the political future of starvation-ridden countries, rather than offering viable solutions to ease the hunger pangs.

On the surface, the conference appeared to be working towards realistic goals of increased food production. But in reality, the attending countries used the conference as an excuse to blame the developed countries, such as the United States, for the current world food crisis.

SEVERAL proposals were recommended and approved but it remains to be seen if the proposals will be followed through.

As of today, only the United States has cranked out any immediate solutions. An agreement was signed sending 250,000 tons of grain to Bangladesh, where nearly a quarter of a million people have died of starvation in the last two months.

Increased research in food production and population control stand out as the two major possibilities for erradicating or at least controlling world starvation.

THE BUOYANT effects of the green revolution have been practically erased as a result of rampant human reproduction. How can food scientists be expected to produce bigger and better food sources when the consumer doesn't have the fortitude to keep his own population under control?

Granted that the technology to feed the world exists today, it could be accomplished only if the population rate is slowed!

Sam Knipp,
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 21, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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PIECES OF THE ROCK

Letters to the editor

Time to pick up your check, Vince

Editor:

I have attended this University for two and a half years, and have suffered, along with the rest of the student body, through three dismal seasons of losing football.

I am not writing this letter in an effort to either criticize or defend Gibson. He obviously brought K-State out of football obscurity some years ago, and I don't think anyone questions his sincerity in trying to make K-State a winner. The real question is his ability to remain here as an effective head coach. He must face that question.

GIBSON HAS stated that he has more talent on this year's team than on any of his previous teams' here. I, for one, really do believe that. I think many people would be surprised at the number of men on this year's squad who could play, and play a lot, for an Oklahoma or a Nebraska.

I've heard rumors that the football program is losing one-quarter of a million dollars this year. Fan interest and attendance is at a tremendous low. Can you imagine how ticket sales will drop even more next year if Vince stays? For this reason alone, Vince Gibson should resign!

People don't want to hear "We gonna win" anymore. They want to see it.

I HOPE Barrett and the Athletic Council realize the money that will be lost if Vince is rehired. And everyone knows that football supports the other sports. What will happen to them? Will they have to suffer because of one man refused to admit that maybe someone else could do a better job?

If Gibson does resign, he will probably be remembered as the man who did much for K-State football and brought it respectability. But if he remains, he'll be remembered as the man who built K-State football in three years, and tore it down the next three.

Resign, Vince, it's the right thing to do for everyone.

Paul Sinclair,
Junior in physical education

Thanks for the Fiddler story, but...

Editor:

As director of the recent K-State production of "Fiddler on the Roof," and on behalf of everyone involved, I would like to express my appreciation for the Collegian's reporting of the production. In the last few weeks, you printed several articles concerning the event and no doubt they figured in prompting the record-breaking and overwhelming attendance at the performance.

Outside of your coverage of the production, especially gratifying was the editorial comment of Thursday, Nov. 14. As you noted, many people contributed much talent and many hours, and they all were overwhelmed by the campus and community response to our production.

RECOGNITION by one's peers and colleagues, as evidenced by the editorial, means a great deal to all of us. We are pleased that your staff saw fit to praise us, and we are much encouraged by your comments. I know they will prompt us all to continue to work hard to present quality performances to the campus community. Thank you again.

The Department of Music, which made a very important contribution via the orchestra, was not mentioned in the editorial. I trust this was an oversight.

Lewis Shelton,
Assistant professor of speech

...you forgot the musicians

Editor:

The Department of Speech and K-State Players appreciate your kind editorial comment of Nov. 14 concerning "Fiddler on the Roof."

However, the contribution of the Department of Music, which served as co-sponsor of the production should be noted. Without the help and support of music faculty and students, "Fiddler on the Roof" could not have been presented, and their contribution deserves equal recognition with ours.

Harold Nichols,
Administrative director of theatre

Odds and ends

'Flip-flops' freak out religious friends

By DOUG ORLOFF
Collegian Reporter

I was visiting a friend recently whose family is religious. On Sunday, church and dressing-up are traditional.

My weekend visit was no exception and in a way I looked forward to the service. Being a confirmed athiest, I hadn't stepped into a church in four years. I thought I better make sure of my convictions and this would be a good time.

I was caught unprepared for church, though, and had to rumage through my clothes for suitable attire. I found a sport shirt and a pair of baggies. For a summer day this wouldn't be too bad.

I dressed and then slipped into my sandals and rushed to meet everyone in the living room.

When I got there all eyes hit the floor. I slyly checked my fly; it wasn't open.

"Thongs!" they gasped.

"They're not thongs, they're heavy Japanese flip-flops," I protested.

"No one goes to church in thongs. You might get beat-up."

This aroused my anger.

"Jesus wore sandals. I saw it in those funny pastel pictures in the Bible."

"That's not the point. How big are your feet?" my friend asked.

"Size 12."

"Twelve?! We don't have anything to fit you, we're not going." My temper was boiling and I felt reason (God?) was on my side.

"Can't I enter church dressed as myself? I don't think I should dress to impress Christ. I am what I am. There's no reason to formalize. He can see inside me and know if I am good or bad. Clothes are merely a covering, and besides he watches me naked in the shower. So what's a pair of thongs?" I said.

My friend looked puzzled and said, "Yes but these people aren't ready for your thongs. It's awfully radical."

"Yes, but Jesus was a radical. He even had long hair and a beard," I said.

"But Doug, there were no razors then."

Letters to the editor

Rival says Chicano theatre worth seeing

Editor:

It is rare that a theater person writes a letter to promote a rival product. But I feel a moral obligation to urge the campus community to view the work of El Teatro Campesino, which will be performing at the same time as our Playwrights Workshop production of "Amana."

El Teatro Campesino is a Mexican-American theatre company deriving from the farmworkers' movement in California and developing into the most entertaining, exciting and inspiring combination of drama, dance and song I have ever witnessed. The production they are bringing to K-State — La Carpa de los Rasquachis — dramatizes the sorrows and joys of a typical family from their Aztec Indian beginnings in Mexico through their contemporary experiences in the United States. Effective use is made of traditional mythic and historical materials to make a genuine theatrical statement of the soul of a people. A Chicano Fiddler on the Roof!

AMANA BY Mary Nichols is a fine new play concerning a woman's struggle for self-realization in a communal colony in Iowa — an equally powerful rendering of family life.

La Carpa de los Rasquachis will be performed tonight at the University Auditorium. Happily, Amana can be seen not only on opening night, Thursday, but on Friday and Saturday nights as well, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Pruple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Both productions are at 8 p.m. and are free of charge. Two more theatre joys to be thankful for this holiday season!

Norman Fedder,
Director,
Playwrights Workshop,
Speech Department

Wildkittens have rights to clocks, also

Editor:

Re: 30 second time clock and Wildkittens and Jack Hartman story.

I realize I am only just a woman, as are the Wildkittens, and I know deep in my heart that Hartman is all wise and knowing when it comes to basketball, but why won't he let the Wildkittens use the 30 second time clocks?

The Collegian says Hartman says someone else decided and someone else says Hartman decided. A real dilemma!

In case the people in the athletic department have been sleeping for the past 20 years, women have a right to the same opportunities as men. That includes the time clock.

NOW, IT seems to me I read an article in the Collegian about how progressive K-State is. Never mind that their criteria was 24-hour visitation and beer in the dorms. Let's not be sexist and let's not hide sexism by putting other labels on it.

Seems to me I also read of an alumni basketball game — male. Also seems to me that the alumni should have the opportunity to know all of the happenings on the K-State campus, including whoever refused to share something that should belong to the athletic department, male and female, not just male.

Interesting thought, isn't it? See you at the game, Jack.

Debi Allman,
Junior in corrections

Kidd no different than other middle class blacks

Editor:

Gevin Kidd is a news source because his father is the re-elected county commissioner. Instead, a story was written on how he differs from other black males at K-State.

The reporter seemed amazed at the fact that Gevin was just like any other upper-middle class black in America, which didn't meet her stereotype of a black male. That's probably why the reporter wrote about these differences instead of the news item.

WHAT THIS article seemed to be trying to find out was if Gevin considers himself an "Uncle Tom" and if the Manhattan community thought so.

Just because Gevin doesn't happen to be an activist doesn't mean he doesn't identify with blacks at all as the reporter tried to emphasize.

Also as long as Gevin succeeds in his own area, he will always be an example to black children who will identify with him regardless of whether he has money or not.

And about his lingo, if he plans to be on radio and tv, he should have learned to train his voice by now as most disc jockeys do.

Maria Chavez,
Junior in journalism and psychology

Rah rah, yea 'Cats—go team!

Editor:

Attention K-State students and faculty.

It is that time again when the cannonball, the cheerleaders and fans come rolling and stomping into Mike Ahearn Fieldhouse to see the true pride of Wildcat land. Jack Hartman and his team play basketball, and they win!

As most of you know, but for those who don't, Wildcat basketball in Ahearn Field House is one of the most exciting spectacles in the country. You see, we definitely have an advantage here at home.

While the opponents play with five men, the 'Cats counter with six. If you don't believe it, buy a season ticket. We, the fans, are the sixth player and have been known to affect the outcome of key games; i.e. KU and other crucial Big Eight contests. We urge you to buy a season ticket and be part of the winning tradition of Wildcat basketball. We'll be there, how about you?

The Basement Brothers,
Moore Hall

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1	Lyle Jumbo Flattop-Slight Damage	142.50	99.50
1	Used Lyle Classical Guitar	99.50	69.50
2	Used Folk Guitars	30.00	15.00
1	Used Ventura 12 String Guitar	100.00	65.00
3	New Lyle 12 String Guitars	129.50	89.50
2	New Lyle 12 String Guitars	100.00	79.50
1	Used Harmony 12 String Guitar	79.00	39.50
14	Used Electric Guitars priced from	29.50	to 99.50
1	New Epiphone Jumbo Damaged	149.50	125.00
1	Freight Damaged 5 String Banjo	164.50	139.50
1	Goya Jumbo Flattop	300.00	219.50
1	Goya Jumbo Flattop 12-string	380.00	289.50
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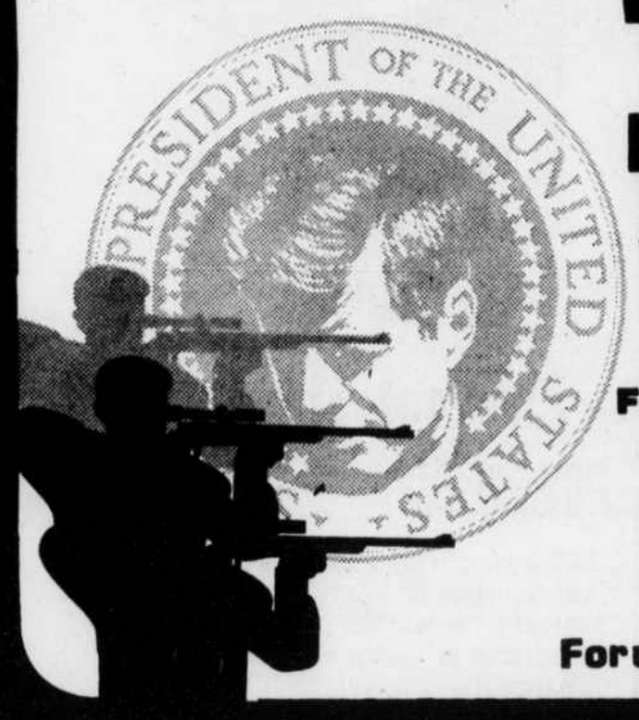
776-4706 417 Humboldt

In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died—six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

Feature Films

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Gays: a helping hand

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Gay people now have somewhere to turn with their problems — other gays.

A group of gays in Manhattan have been trained this semester for paraprofessional counseling.

Keith Spare, founder of gay consciousness at K-State, has trained the group to provide a telephone counseling service.

Counseling services are primarily set up for Friday and Saturday evenings between 6 p.m. and midnight, according to Spare.

PERSONS wanting to discuss problems with another gay will be referred to one of the counselors through the Fone.

"The Fone will give the number of the counselor available and the counselor will answer at their homes," Spare said.

"The Fone offers counseling, but we have more of an insight into gay problems because we are gay and are able to discuss more rationally," Spare said.

Spare has been counseling gays since 1971 and believes the peer group type of counseling is beneficial for college students.

"College-age students are often more sensitive to problems of peers than highly professional counselors," Spare said.

RESEARCH has shown that people will go first to peers for their primary source of counseling, he said.

"It's harder for gays to get this type of counseling, especially if he is not in a group," Spare said.

The two objectives of the new service are listening and education, according to Spare. Spare has spent many hours with the counselors, discussing and role playing some of the problems facing gay people.

Social reaction and parental problems result in the need for many gays to talk with someone experienced in coping with such problems, Spare said.

"A gay person can hide being gay," Spare said, "which is a disadvantage more than an advantage."

THE SERVICE provides informal, student-to-student helping and listening, not in-depth psychological analysis, one member of the group said.

When the counselors find a person needs more help then what they are capable of offering, referrals will be made to professional counselors.

"We have a direct relation with professional counselors on campus," Spare said, "but it would be at the discretion of the caller to seek further help."

The counselors use each other for backup information, according to one counselor. They counsel among themselves by giving each other help concerning special problems.

"Persons who call a counselor won't be told what to do," Spare said. "We do no directing or moralizing in our counseling."

The counselors want to help a gay person feel positively affirmed to homosexuality, Spare said.

Students plan Thanksgiving dormitory feast

K-State residence hall residents will be treated to an early Thanksgiving celebration tonight.

The special meal will feature baked ham steak with Mt. Vernon cherry sauce, baked sweet potatoes with brown sugar and marshmallows, whipped potatoes with country gravy, buttered broccoli spears almondine, fried fresh apple slices, Butterhorn hot rolls and corn fritters. Self-serve salad and dessert bars will also be on hand.

Decorations will follow a Thanksgiving theme, complete with candlelight and tablecloths.

What makes the Thanksgiving feast special is the coordinating team behind it.

Planning, organizing, staffing, controlling and directing the event from behind-the-scenes are students in institutional management and food service systems classes. The students will be under the direction of dietitians and staff of the residence hall food centers.

The project is a part of their class and will be evaluated.

According to one student dietitian, the work will provide "an actual learning experience of something we will be doing on our own."

Much of the work has been the responsibility of the students.

"We help plan the decorations, help do them, calculate the recipes and supervise the preparation," she said.

Different food centers will open their doors at different times, but all will serve for approximately one hour and 45 minutes, or until about 6:10 p.m.

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Sales down 26 per cent

Ford Motor raises prices

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has raised prices an estimated $75 per vehicle without fanfare, apparently fearing publicity could harden consumer resistance.

The firm did not announce the increases, which come in added charges for optional equipment, a hike in freight costs, charges to dealers for antifreeze, and making certain optional items easier to order than reject.

A SPOKESPERSON said Ford car sales are down 26 per cent this year and profits were off 48 per cent, forcing an adjustment in prices.

The pricing maneuver will push up the price of an average vehicle about $75, or 2 per cent, Ford said. The increases took effect Monday, and come on top of an 8 per cent boost implemented when Ford's 1975 model year began in September.

Auto industry analysts have said that poor car sales, down 27 per cent during October, are probably caused by a downturn in the economy and resistance by consumers to large price increases in September.

Most auto executives do not believe it is the big price tag that has hurt new car sales. Rather, they say it is a lack of consumer confidence in the economy, and contend that when confidence improves, cars will sell.

EVEN THOUGH sales are down so far that industry layoffs number 95,000 this week, Ford officials say they are confident that the price increase will not backfire.

"The pricing actions may affect some option sales, but we don't expect a significant change in total vehicle sales," said Ford Vice President John Naughton.

With the September increase included, the average 1975 Ford vehicle will now cost the consumer $483 more than the comparable 1974 model.

A Ford spokesperson said new price schedules were sent to dealers last week, and explained that an announcement was not made because "we don't normally announce" this type of increase.

THE AUTO MAKERS usually announce increases in base prices, but sometimes mask other increases by posting them on optional equipment or shipping charges, as was the case this week.

The technique of increasing option prices allows Ford to advertise its cars and trucks at low, "stripped-down" prices, although most cars are made with options and sold at higher prices.

MCC plans for 10 watt FM station

Manhattan Christian College has tentative plans for a new 10 watt Educational FM radio station.

"We are hoping to go on the air January 1, 1976," David Benedict, professor of communications at MCC and director of the new station, said.

Currently the campus does have a carrier which operates only in designated buildings of MCC. It operates on the air four nights a week programming music or educational programs at the discretion of the announcer.

MCC offers broadcasting courses which enable a student interested in announcing to obtain a permit from the Federal Communications Commission after passing a test.

"We had a benefit dinner at $100 per plate to finance the new station, but we will need more money from alumns and I will try to arrange for some grants," he said.

It'll be no turkey for some on T-day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are being urged to fast on Thursday as a practical and symbolic gesture of concern over starvation that threatens to claim millions of lives this year.

Oxfam-America, the U.S. branch of the British-based Oxford Famine Relief Committee, is sponsoring the fast. Spokespersons estimate that at least 200,000 persons will participate, limiting themselves to coffee, tea, fruit juice or broth for 24 hours and donating the money they normally would spend on food to an Oxfam fund for the hungry.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the fast "is a welcome example of how individuals have a chance to join together in creating greater awareness of alarming global food shortages and in sharing their resources with those in greater need."

THE U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has estimated that more than 500 million persons face starvation in over 30 countries.

Several representatives at the recent World Food Conference in Rome urged Americans to cut their food consumption. Some people have said that if each American gave up one hamburger a week, there would be a saving of 10 million tons of grain that would not have to be fed to livestock. The grain would feed 25 million persons in poor countries.

Church groups are sponsoring similar programs. Roman Catholic officials in New York urged one meatless day a week; Bishop Francis Kearns of the United Methodist Church in eastern Ohio is asking church members to forgo one meal a week and give the money they save to a fund for Bangladesh and India; and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a regular program where all members are asked to fast on the first Sunday of the month and give the monetary saving to help the needy.

The Oxfam fast has gained support on several campuses.

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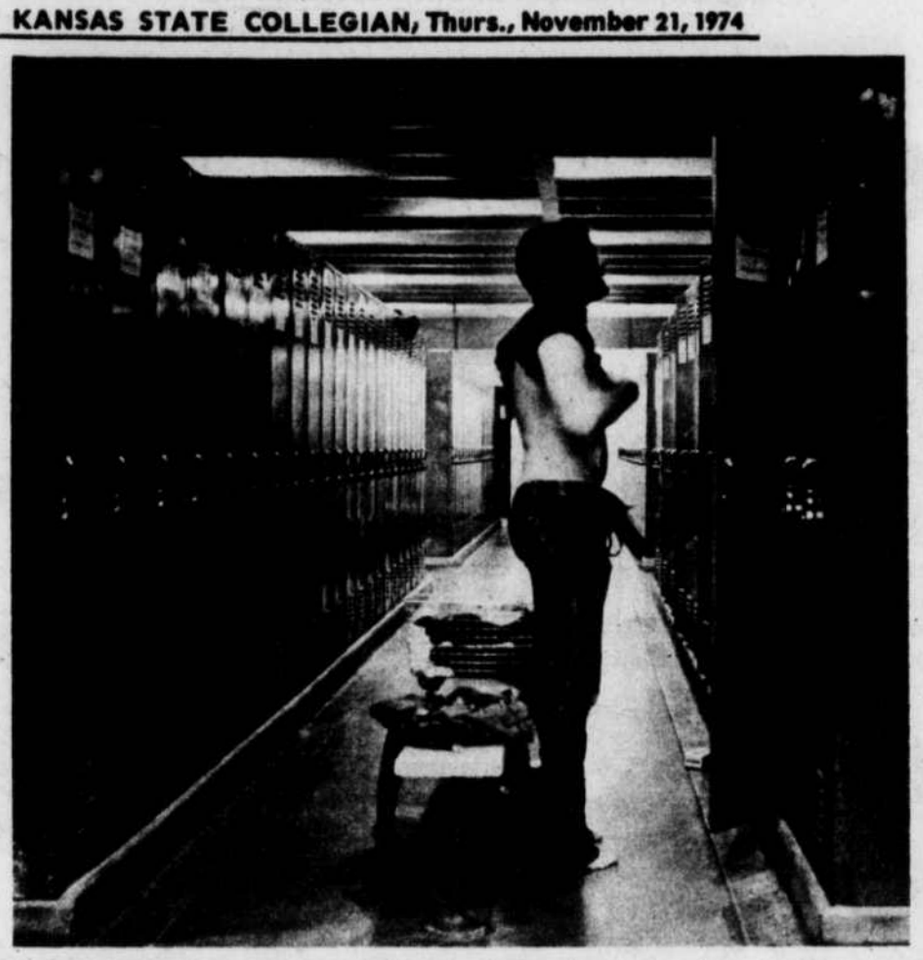


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'There's no place like home'

Like any K-State students, they eat in the Union, study at Farrell, drink in Aggieville and go to class. But when the day is over, three students don't go home to their apartment or greek house or dorm. They go home — to their car.

Dick Ray, graduate in mechanical engineering, Gary Wiles, sophomore in agriculture, and Gary (who requested his last name be withheld), senior in natural resource management, can live just about anywhere. And that's where you might see their cars — parked by the Union, by Ackert or on some hill north of Manhattan.

Gary's '51 Hudson Wasp looks like it's "lived-in." The back seat is cluttered with clothes, a sleeping bag and pillows. A couple spiral notebooks are in the back dash and an alarm clock dangles from a door handle.

"I keep most of my clothes and books in the trunk, though, so I have more room to sleep," Gary said.

WILES'S pick-up and camper shell is somewhat more elaborate with its two-inch foam rubber insulation, carpet and some shelves, all which Wiles installed himself.

Ray's yellow Opel station wagon is just like any other car of that style — except for the back seat, which is folded down and covered by blankets. Since the car has no trunk, Ray keeps his clothes under his "bed."

All three live in their cars mainly for financial reasons, but agree that the added adventure makes living a challenge.

One week, they compared expenses to see who could spend the least amount of money.

"That soon got old, though, so we gave it up," Ray said. "We cook some of our meals over the fire which saves money."

According to Gary, the police know that they are living in their cars and haven't given them too much trouble.

"They come around sometimes to check on us, and see if we're still alive," he said.

THERE ARE no rules stating that a student may not live in his car, according to Tom Frith, director of housing and food.

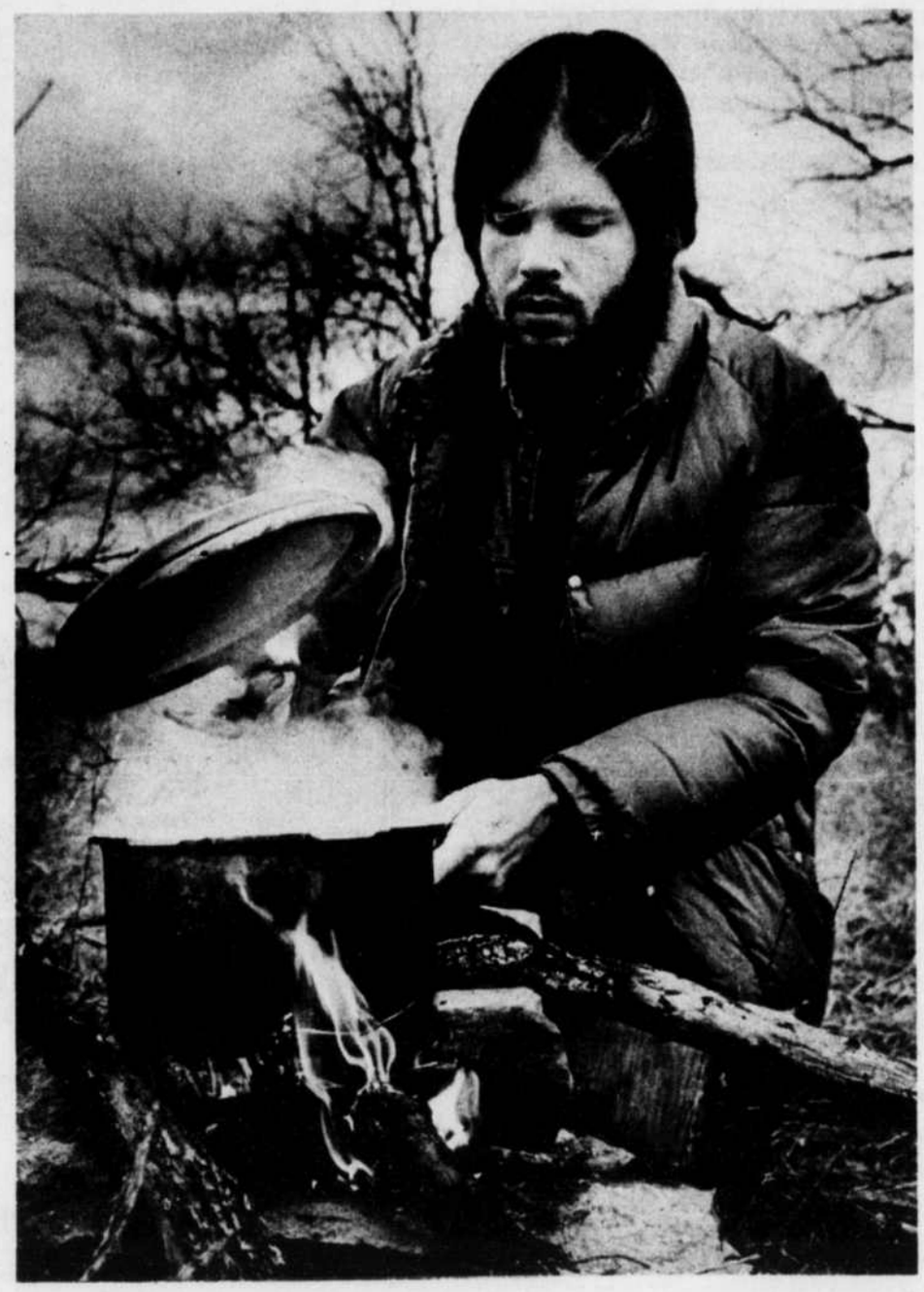
"The only rule concerning where a student must reside is one which states that a freshman must live in a dorm or greek house," Frith said.

Bathing facilities provide no problem. There's a solution to every situation that arises when one lives in a car. And the answer to this one is simple — they shower in Ahearn Field House.

"I've got a good sleeping bag and I intend to keep warm," Gary said.

Some may question the idea of living in a car, but these students like it.

And it's apparent by the sign in Gary's Hudson, which reads: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."



TOP LEFT: Dick Ray keeps his clothes in a locker and showers in the Ahearn locker room. **TOP RIGHT:** Gary and Ray roast hotdogs over an open fire for a late night supper. **MIDDLE:** Ray can fit in his Opel when he curls his head to the side. **BOTTOM:** Lunch consists of left-tover lima beans and hotdogs.

Story by
Sherry Spitsnaugle

Photos by
Sam Green

Troupe presents teatro campesino

El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers Theater) will perform a free play, "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" (The Tent of the Underdogs) at 8 tonight in the KSU Auditorium.

The theater group is probably one of the best in the country, according to Gregory Patrida, MECHA faculty advisor.

Sponsored here by MECHA and the Fine Arts Council, El Teatro Campesino is a touring theater group that grew out of the Delano United Farmworkers strike in 1965. The group is known internationally and has a repertory of full-length plays, films, dramatic literature, and puppet shows.

THE GROUP has been touring the U.S. and recently appeared at the Chelsea Theater Center in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, New York. They have acted on picket lines, in fields, on streets, in the barrios, and in theaters throughout the world, Partida said.

According to Luis Valdez, director of El Teatro Campesino, the skits are designed to: Inspire the audience to social action. Illuminate specific points about social problems. Satirize the opposition. Show or hint at a solution. Express what people are thinking.

Its aim is to combat poverty and oppression through the realization that Chicanos . . . the people, are the answer to a desperate society, Valdez said. Laughter and song, pain and silence are used to create a theater of reality, a drama that reflects the life and hope of all people.

The play, "La Carpa de los Rasquachis" follows the Mexican-American movement from Mexico to the United States.

"El Teatro is committed to both the Chicano (Mexican-American) movement and an alternate lifestyle," Partida said.

EL TEATRO Campesino which presents the play in Spanish and English will exhibit some of the Chicano's social problems and solutions.

Partida emphasized that the theater group does not attack the audience like other radical theater groups, but gets involved with the audience before, during, and after the performance.

Furthermore, he said the audience is made aware of the problems encountered by the migrant farm workers.

The performance is geared towards all types of lifestyles, Partida said. They portray the underdog and one can apply this to any exploited group, he added.

The Chicano is a special case that has been maltreated because they have language problems, and it has been hard for them to adjust to Anglo-American society, according to Partida.

K-State Today

THE THIRD CANDIDATE for student lawyer, Jerold Fennell, will meet with students from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Chamber Council Room and noon to 1 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

"AMANA," written by Mary Nichols, graduate student in speech, will be presented at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

THE SECOND showing of "Acapulco Gold" a documentary film about marijuana will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Forum Hall.

KENNETH ANDERSON, former dean of the University of Kansas School of Education, will speak on "The Totality of Higher Education" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

KSU'S MEN'S and Women's Glee Club will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

S.O.S. (SAVE Our Soccer) benefit dance will be at 8 tonight at Canterbury Court. Proceeds will go towards funding the K-State Soccer team.

LUCY LIPPARD, a New York art critic and writer, will speak on "Dialogue on Contemporary Art" at 7:30 tonight in Justin Hall Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

"RUNNING FOR Public Office: It's Costs and Rewards" sponsored by the University For Man originally scheduled tonight has been postponed until 7:30 Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library.

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Nonsmokers: fog lifts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"No Smoking" signs are going up in elevators, supermarkets and concert halls. The right of America's nonsmoking majority to some smoke-free air is increasingly being protected by law.

In the past two years, several states and at least a score of cities have limited smoking in public places — for health reasons, not fire safety. Similar legislation is pending elsewhere.

A scattering of restaurants and other private enterprises have voluntarily introduced smoking regulations geared to health and comfort.

The new smoking restrictions started to appear after the U.S. surgeon general's report of 1972 noted the dangers of passive smoking: the potential health hazard, even to nonsmokers, of cigarete, cigar and pipe smoke in confined areas. The report said nonsmokers, particularly people with heart or lung problems, might be exposed to harmful concentrations of carbon monoxide.

ARIZONA and Nebraska have since banned smoking in elevators and limited it to designated areas of hospitals, museums and concert halls. Oregon prohibited smoking at public meetings of state bodies. Connnecticut followed this year with a smoking ban at all public meetings anywhere in the state.

As of Nov. 1, a new section was added to New York City's health code. It banned smoking in elevators and food stores. Dallas last month said no smoking in nursing homes. Two proposed anti-smoking meaures are on the agenda of the Los Angeles City Council.

Anti-smoking proposals have been rejected in Massachusetts, Ohio and several other states. In fact, they have been turned down more often than adopted. In some cases, they have been opposed by restaurant associations and tobacco trade groups, and sometimes they are simply ignored.

Along with health considerations, organizers said the no smoking drive is being fueled by the increasing awareness of nonsmokers that they are not a minority.

"Most people don't smoke and their rights are being violated," said Dr. Stephen Redmond, health commissioner of New York's Dutchess County, where new smoking regulations are under review.

According to the Public Health Service's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, about 40 per cent of American men and 30 per cent of American women smoke. There are about 52 million smokers in a population of about 210 million.

Efforts to restrict smoking have varied.

When Boyd's Coffee Co. banned smoking in its Portland, Ore. plant, it cost the company one employe and a union grievance. The worker quit and the grievance went to arbitration, where the ban was upheld as long as employes could smoke outside the building.

Restaurants that designated special tables for smokers have reported mixed results; most said it was satisfactory, but some noted a decline in customers.

Anti-smoking advocates and other observers said the new no-smoking signs are generally effective, at least in cutting down the haze.

Most of the new laws carry fines of $10 to $25, but summonses are few and arrests all but nonexistent.

The History Department will hold an "Employment Opportunities Seminar" to provide information about finding a job, using the University Placement Service, applying to graduate school, etc. Everyone is welcome.

DATE: Friday, November 22
PLACE: Big 8 Room, Union
TIME: 3:30-5:00 p.m.



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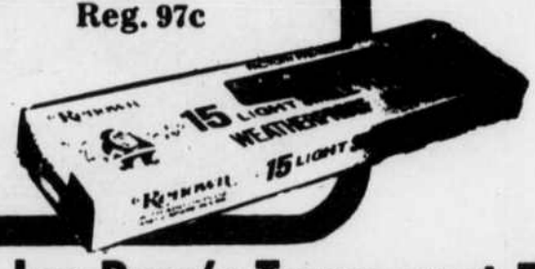


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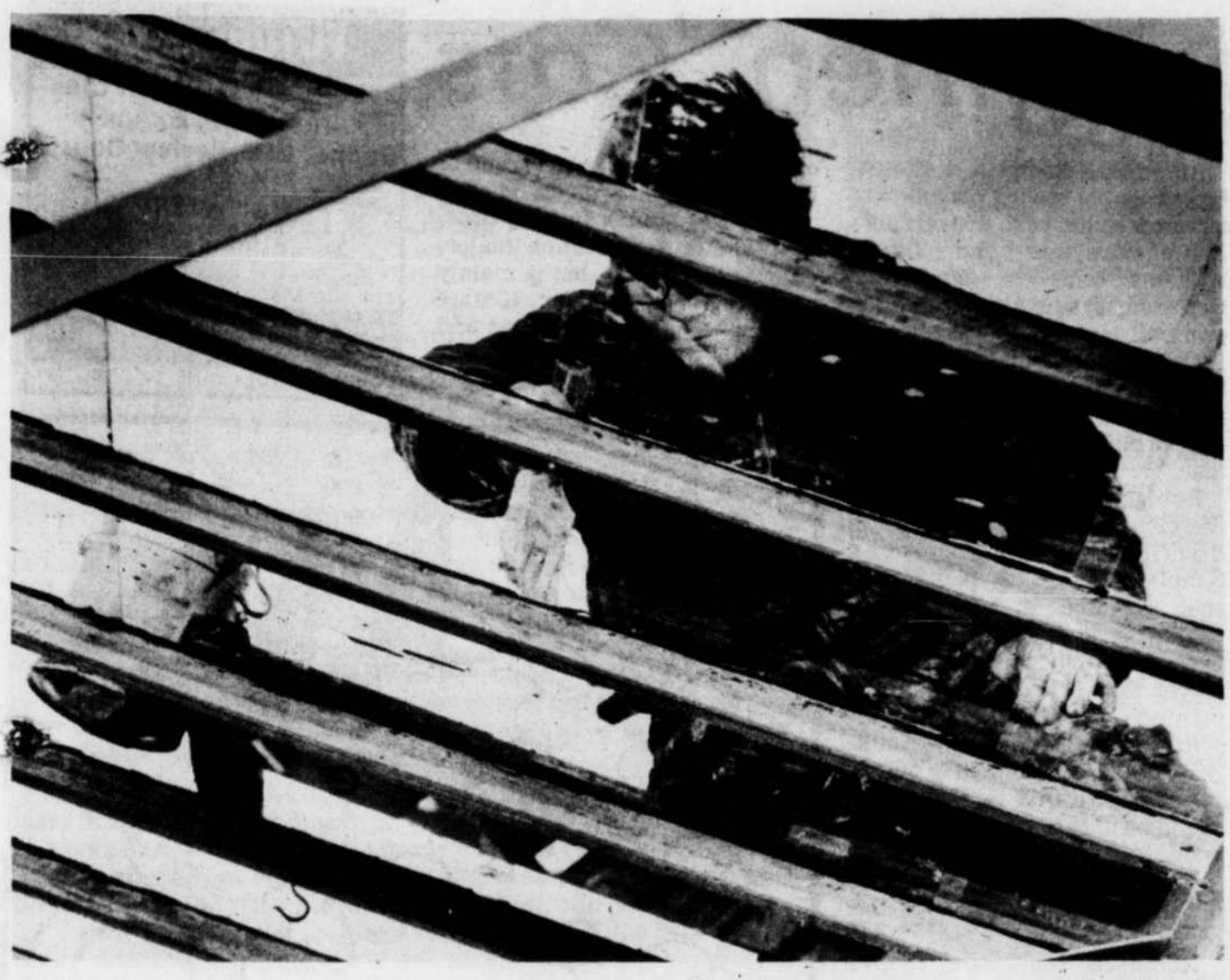
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Collegian staff photo

Winter coat

Physical plant employe, Mike Leisure, gives the greenhouses south of King Hall a new coat of paint before winter sets in.

Please read, conserve

As part of a program to educate people in the University community about the energy crisis, a pamphlet entitled, "Energy: The Pinch Is On," has been published by the Division of University Communications.

For those K-State students and faculty who feel they are still in the dark concerning energy conservation measures, this pamphlet is informative.

The pamphlet outlines actions taken by the energy task force and suggestions from the Environmental Research Center. Also, the how and why of present energy conservation measures are presented in a question and answer format.

Suggestions for conserving energy are included, such as not using electric space heaters and eating a hearty breakfast before going to class. Bundling up with many layers of thin, loose clothing rather than one heavy garmet and wearing cotton thermal underwear are other suggestions.

After turning out all lights which aren't in use and wearing mittens rather than gloves, students can keep warm by running non-stop from Nichols Gym to Waters from 8 to 9 a.m.

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Robinson to strengthen 'Cats

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

This year's K-State basketball team won't look quite the same as in previous years. New players have replaced the familiar ones from the past. One such new player is Billy Robinson.

A junior college transfer from Murray State in Tishmingo, Oklahoma, Robinson is being heavily relied upon by coach Jack Hartman to give the 'Cats added strength in the graduation depleted front line.

"We feel certain Billy will be able to contribute to our team," Hartman said. "He's going through an adjustment period now because of learning a new offense and of playing Big-8 caliber basketball, but I'm sure he'll be able to help our team."

ROBINSON agrees there are some adjustments to make.

"The play is more rugged here," he said. "The players are a lot bigger and stronger and there's more contact, but I'm sure I'll be able to hold my own when the action gets tough."

Robinson feels this year's team will be different from last year's team.

"Last year, I understand they were a lot bigger and more experienced," he said. "This year we're going to have to rely more on our quickness and defense. If we concentrate on this, I'm sure we'll be able to overcome a lot of our handicaps."



BILLY ROBINSON ... One of the many unfamiliar faces on the Wildcat basketball scene.

ROBINSON knows of K-State's reputation for having outstanding forwards in the past. Players like Ernie Kusyner and Larry Williams come to mind. But Robinson says he wants to be his own ball player.

"Sure, it might make me play a little better knowing of the past," he added, "but I've got my own style of playing and I can't change that."

Robinson, who was highly recruited out of junior college, is described by Hartman as a complete basketball player. He said Robinson is sound in all phases of the game and does everything well. Just the kind of player that K-State needs, Hartman added.

Robinson said he came to K-State because he wanted to play in the Big-8 and that he thought he would be able to help K-State. He added that K-State's campus and overall friendliness were also determining factors in his decision.

Robinson feels the team's chances are good this year. He said that although the team will be young and inexperienced, he feels a conference championship is within reach. Picking Kansas as the team to beat, he said that any of the other teams are capable of beating them on a given night.

The 6-foot-6 junior from Monroe, La., who is a recreation major, enjoys other sports, but is mainly concerned with helping K-State keep up its winning tradition and to regain the conference championship.

sports

Texas slugger garners AL MVP honor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — If Jeff Burroughs is right, American League pitchers can look forward to many more years of problems when he comes to bat.

The Texas Rangers' young outfielder gave them plenty in the 1974 season, slugging 25 home runs, batting in 118 runs and hitting .301, and was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday following only his second full season in the major leagues.

Burroughs becomes just the third second-year player to win the MVP award, joining Stan Musial, who did it in 1943 with St. Louis in the National League, and Oakland pitcher Vida Blue, who was the AL winner in 1971. And he's the first expansion-team player to get the MVP.

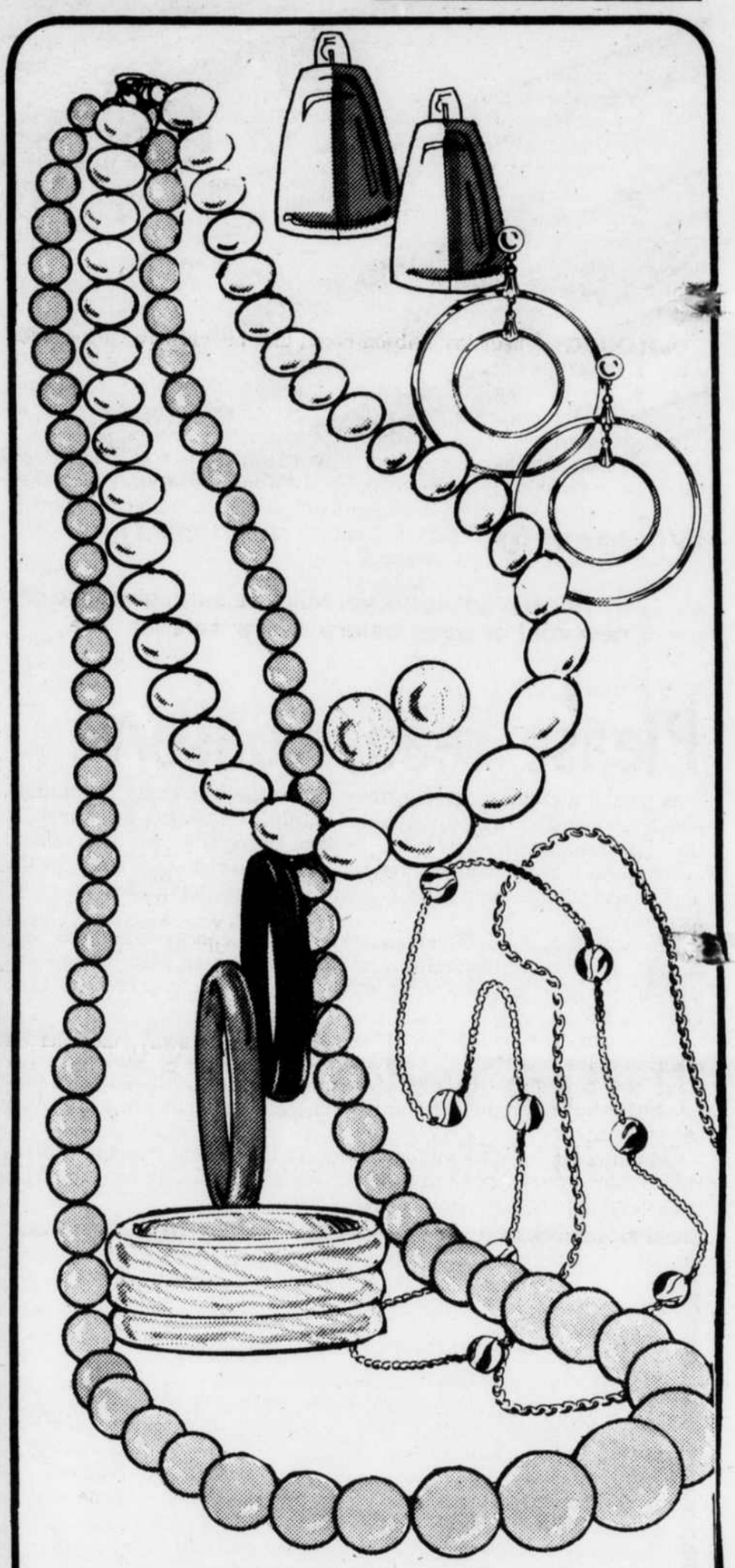
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Sports

Steve Buchholtz

"When's 'ol Vince gonna quit?"

"Who's gonna be the new coach?"

Comments such as these can be heard quite frequently around campus as students have taken the football coaching decisions upon themselves. And when one looks at K-State's firm hold on the cellar position in the Big-8 Conference, who can really fault such comments?

APPARENTLY athletic director Ernie Barrett and other K-State officials can, as Monday they related to head Wildcat coach Vince Gibson that they would like the coach to remain in his present position.

No, this approval to stay on as head football boss doesn't necessarily mean that Gibson will accept the generous offer. It does mean, however, that only after he evaluates the current season and the 'Cats overall record will a decision be reached as to whether he will remain at the helm, or bow down to someone else.

"I don't want to make a quick decision," Gibson said. "I'll take a week off after the football season and go off by myself and think it over. I don't want my emotions to determine my decision. I have to decide what is best for me and for Kansas State."

IN MAKING his decision, Gibson noted that he will have to consider more than just the final standings. (The standings to date find the 'Cats in a seven-game losing streak after winning its initial three contests). Such considerations, according to Gibson, include a "long, hard look at the progress our younger kids have made during the season."

"You have to start with the players first of all," Gibson said. "They've fought their tails off trying to win ball games and I'd hate to walk out on them just because the going has been tough. Also, there is good potential on this K-State football team. But whatever I'm thinking now, I can't make a decision until the season's end."

So, Wildcat fans will have to wait until the man feels it is right to let others know of his decision. After all, it is his job, his football team and his desire to win that he will be putting on the line in weeks to come.

Intramurals

With the intramural volleyball season over half completed, many teams are emerging as the top in their divisions.

The independent league involves the most teams. Some of the top teams so far are the All Stars, AVMA, Untouchables, AVMA 76er's, All The Kings Men and the Stuttgart Starlings.

In the residence hall league, Van Zile, Straube, Haymaker 3-4 and Marlatt 4 lead their respective divisions.

Some of the top teams in the fraternity league are Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu.

In the women's league, Van Zile Women, Smurthwaite, Ford 3, and Ford 4 and Ford 8 look like the teams to beat.

The co-rec league has five top-notch teams. They are Haymaker 4 and Co., Class of 1826, Haymaker-West Staff, Kodak Negative Pencil and Van Zile.

The intramural water polo season is also coming to a close. San Bernadino Freeway, the A's, Snakes No. 1, Squid Kids and Snakes No. 2 all lead their respective divisions.

WFL heads into play-offs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barring any further changes, the World Football League will temporarily put aside its tremendous financial problems Thursday night and begin its first round of postseason play-offs with quarter-final games in Orlando, Fla., and Anaheim, Calif.

Indicative of the problems confronting the infant professional league is the Southern California Sun, whose players weren't paid last week. They held a vote Wednesday to see if they would take part in the playoffs. The verdict was yes, and the Sun will meet the Hawaiians in Anaheim.

A continent away, the Florida Blazers, whose players have not been paid for 12 weeks, also agreed to continue and they will host the Philadelphia Bell in a game set for national televisionn on the independent TVS network.

THE MOST significant playoff development of the day occurred in Newport Beach, Calif., where the league and the WFL players union jointly announced that 70 per cent of the gate receipts from each playoff game would be divided equally by the participating players.

Since the level of receipts will depend on the size of the paying crowd, players are not guaranteed any set sum. But at least they will get something.

For many of them, that will be an improvement — but maybe not by much.

A Sun spokesperson said 10,000 tickets had been sold by Tuesday and "I really don't want to speculate on what kind of crowd we'll have. I could be miles off." The team averaged just under 27,000 in paid home attendance during the regular season.

The Blazers-Bell match is being played in the 30,000-seat Tangerine Bowl, where Florida has drawn an average of about 11,000 persons during the regular season. A Blazers' spokesperson said that, because of the repeated changes in the playoff format — which went from eight teams to three and then to six in the span of a weekend — promoting the game has become a nightmare and he doubted half the seats would be occupied.

The winner of the Southern California-Hawaiians game will play in Birmingham next week, while Memphis, which along with Birmingham drew a first-round bye, meets the winner of the Bell-Blazer contest.

'Huskers work for OU contest

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne sent his sixth-ranked Cornhuskers through a one-hour, 45 minute workout in full pads Wednesday as preparations for Saturday's invasion by the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners continued.

OKLAHOMA is leading the nation in rushing offense, but Osborne said he is also concerned about the Sooner passing attack.

Osborne noted, however, that the Oklahoma passing attack is not as potent when the Sooners find themselves behind an opponent — a position they've not been in many times this year.

"But, when they're throwing from a position of strength, they are difficult to stop," Osborne said.

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1 Hour Credit

This introductory course will be taught by Major Alan Underwood, an Army Ranger who is a K-State Graduate.

Monday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

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KSU AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

8:00 p.m.

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Photo by Ted Munger

Humdinger

Darrel Albright, left, and Kenneth Dinger shape a steel plate for Durland Hall, the new chemical and industrial engineering building. By the way, Dinger is a nephew of the late Hum. Really.

Tests: it computes?

Gerald Hanna, associate professor of education psychology, has developed the Modern Algebra Test which measures the progress of first year algebra students.

The test is being used primarily on ninth grade students and is available for nationwide use. It has been published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The test is one of the eight Content Evaluation Series tests. This is a series of end-of-course achievement tests for secondary education.

THIS IS the fourth mathematical test developed by Hanna and his second solo effort.

In 1968 Hanna collaborated with Joseph Orleans on the Orleans-Hanna Algebra Prognosis Test and the Orleans-Hanna Geometry Prognosis Test. Orleans pioneered high school mathematical aptitude testing in the 1920's. Hanna developed the Modern Geometry Test in 1970.

Hanna became interested in achievement tests while working towards his education doctorate at the University of Southern California, which he received in 1965. At this time he wrote to Orleans, suggesting that they collaborate in updating the then current edition of the Orleans Geometry Prognosis Test. Orleans agreed and the two began work.

HANNA'S Modern Algebra Test took approximately two and one half years to complete. Hanna said the actual work of producing the test questions took approximately six months. The rest of the time was spent on trying out the test in local school districts and then refining it.

Hanna said there was a process in developing his tests. First, he decided what he wanted to test and then he developed the questions. He deliberately came up with more questions than he actually used. Next, the test was given in local school districts and the poorer questions were dropped from the test. The test was given to a large representative (approximately 5,000) group and finally, it was published.

HANNA HAS been at K-State since 1967, except for a two year stint with the Peace Corps in Western Samoa in 1970-71. While in the Peace Corps, Hanna developed two national testing programs which were given to students at the end of their primary education. The testing programs covered social studies, science, math and English as a second language.

Hanna is now working on a revision of the Nelson Reading Test with Leo Schell, professor in curriculum and instruction and Robert Schreiner of the University of Minnesota.

PBK confers honors

Members elected into Beta of Kansas, Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated at 4 today in Danforth Chapel.

The honorary society is the oldest in the nation and considered one of the higher honors bestowed on university students.

Initiates are seniors Donna Marie Baker, modern languages; Debra Sue Barret, pre-medicine; Marilyn Rae Beam, modern languages; Gloria Freeland, journalism and mass communications; Joy Sue Wylie Gay, linguistics; Bruce Gledhill, elementary education; Barry Dale Grant, political science; Katherine Hummels, biology; Sharon Kay House Jones, math; Karen Jane Kinney, education and modern languages; Barbara Ross LaPlante, art and history; Teri Nutsch, secondary education; Pamela Schlender, modern languages and business; and Barbara Mulligan Ward, modern languages.

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Denver, Colo.	24.05	45.70	6:30 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.	26.25	49.90	9:10 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
Los Angeles, Ca.	63.25	120.20	12:15 p.m.	6:35 a.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	17.55	33.35	1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.

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Free Film Series
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"Kennedy: What is Remembered?"
Union Little Theatre
1002

University Sing
Sun. Nov. 24
8:00 p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM
Admission:
Adults $1.50
Students $1.00
Money goes to Children's Zoo

Open records: confidence is not acceptable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College and university officials say they are prepared to comply with a new law requiring them to allow students to see their school files. But some of the educators said they would still refuse to release confidential information.

A suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston to prevent Harvard University from destroying or permanently removing confidential information from the files.

ALAN Caplan, the attorney for several Harvard students, filed a class action suit also asking the court to restore any records already removed from students' files.

Several educators said there was confusion about whether the law, which took effect at midnight Tuesday, does or does not require schools to give students and parents access to previously secret information like recommendations and evaluations.

DANIEL Steiner, general counsel at Harvard, said earlier that the school was removing confidential letters from the files except where the authors had given consent to make them available.

He said Harvard had a "moral obligation" to respect the confidentiality of documents written before the law went into effect.

Most of the officials said they did not expect any great surge of requests as a result of the federal law.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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FOUND

SMALL KITTEN, probably 7 weeks old, calico, vicinity College Heights and Collum. If yours or want to adopt, call 537-1335. (62-63)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1ST: Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, good storage space, close to campus and Aggieville, washing facilities in building. Call Kim, Cindy, or Keeta, 537-2641. (61-65)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, Wildcat Inn Apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (60-64)

ATTENTION

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB invites everybody to the Party on Friday, November 22. B.Y.O.B. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Royal Towers lounge. (990) (61-63)

FREE

FREE TO a good home. Friendly, 3 to 6 months old Black Labrador pup, housebroke, well-behaved. Call 537-2083. (61-63)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

EXHAUST EXTRACTOR kit for VW, good condition. Phone 539-4738. (60-62)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

200 ROCK albums, 75 pre-recorded rock cassettes, excellent condition. Neil Young, Seals and Crofts, Edgar and Johnny Winter, Donovan, Bowie, Stones, many more. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs, after 6:30 weekdays. (61-63)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, 10-speed, yellow, must sell, $60.00. 537-0963. (61-63)

1959 CAMEO, 10x50, furnished, air conditioned, washer. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder. 537-2192 after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

1972, 12x40 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, lot rent $35.00. Must sell by January 1. 539-6735. (61-65)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe washer and dryer, new porch, new carpeting. 776-5220. (58-63)

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Crew Necks
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Solids, prints, stripes.
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WOMAN'S "PURPLE Pride" suede coat, size 9. Also, diamond engagement and wedding ring set. Great Christmas gifts. $150.00 each or best offer. Call 776-8591. (62-64)

TWO MALE German Shepherd pups, AKC, shots, wormed, $35.00 and $50.00. Give away female German Shepherd, AKC, two years. 1-913-934-2729, Enterprise. (60-62)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (58-64)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieille, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

COACH LAMP apartments, 1010 Manhattan Avenue, furnished, total electric, dishwasher, close to Justin Hall. Can rent from January to May, $160.00 per month. Call evenings, 537-0631. (61-63)

THREE BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, large kitchen and living room, nine blocks from campus, for 3 singles, $200.00, bills paid. Available now. Call 776-5403. (61-63)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

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539-5001

LARGE, 3-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, seven blocks from campus, for three singles, $225.00, bills paid, available now. Call 537-7239. (58-62)

SECOND SEMESTER. Clean apartment, 4 rooms, close to campus. Call 539-7871 for information. (62-66)

MALE SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available now. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (53-62)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month, available immediately. Call anytime, 776-4323. (60-69)

LOST

WOULD LIKE purse returned which was taken Thursday from women's locker room in Natatorium. Need I.D. cards badly. Please call 539-2381. (60-62)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, female, 13 weeks old, white with gray mask on forehead, silver gray back. Lost in vicinity of 17th and Poyntz, named Asik. Reward. 539-7647. (60-62)

LOST AT "Who Killed JFK?", Tuesday night. Intermediate Accounting text and notebook with essential notes for coming finals. If found, please call 537-9008 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. Keep book if you want it, but I cannot replace the lost notes. (62-64)

WOULD THE person who took the yard sign from my dental office please return it and no questions asked. (62-64)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 days a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (61-65)

JANITOR, 3 to 4 hours each morning except Sunday. Must complete work by 11:00 a.m. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (61-65)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (62-65)

GROUP SALESPERSONS for Worlds of Fun. Worlds of Fun has immediate openings for Group Salespersons. A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations. The individuals we are seeking will in all probability just be starting their selling career. They must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting individuals with a "can do" attitude as they will be opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500-mile radius of Kansas City. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes. If you are interested in joining a young, dynamic organization that believes working should be "fun" and approaches its objectives with "gusto," call 454-4545 or come to the Personnel Office at the Worlds of Fun Administration Building, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 9-4:30, for more information. (61-63)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO NEED ride to Wichita Friday after 2:30, will split gas. 539-2844, ask for Mitchell or leave message. (62-63)

TWO TICKETS to Colorado game, reserved or K-Block. Call 537-1440. (62-63)

ITEMS FOR Arts & Crafts sale December 4 and 5. Bring to Activities Center's Crafts Shop December 2 and 3. (1001) (62-63)

WANTED 3 Outdoorspersons: Only three spaces left on the Winter Mountain Expedition to the Grand Tetons, January 3-11, 1975, $215.00. Six days cross-country skiing, winter camping, etc. Price includes expert guidance, all equipment (except toothbrush and underwear), lodging enroute and on return, all meals while camping. You pay for meals on the road. If interested call K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $50.00 deposit due on sign-up. Final payment December 3, 1974. (1008) (61-63)

NEED A ride Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses to Clovis, New Mexico, or area. (61-64)

WANT TO rent for second semester, decent two-bedroom apartment, preferably unfurnished and-or near campus. Call 539-6329. (61-63)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share house, ½ block from campus, $50.00 plus utilities, move in now or January. 537-0675. (62-64)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment, January through May, nice apartment, reasonable rent. Call 537-8612, after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, apartments across from the Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815 around 6:00 p.m. (61-63)

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate, December 1. Nice, two bedroom house, convenient location. Call 532-6506, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-9369. (61-63)

ONE OR two female roommates to share three bedroom, two bathroom, furnished apartment, second semester, close to campus. Call 537-0623, after 5:00 p.m. (61-63)

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BICYCLE STORAGE for the winter, $5.00, you bring it out to 1204 So. Manhattan. Phone 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

PORTIA PITTER — Where have you been all my life? Welcome back. Have a nice week. Love, Bum. (62)

DEAR NUMMY-NUM, Today is a special day. Happy 25th. Sorry we can't celebrate tonight, but we'll make up for it tomorrow. Hope to share many more with you. All my love, Virgo. (62)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

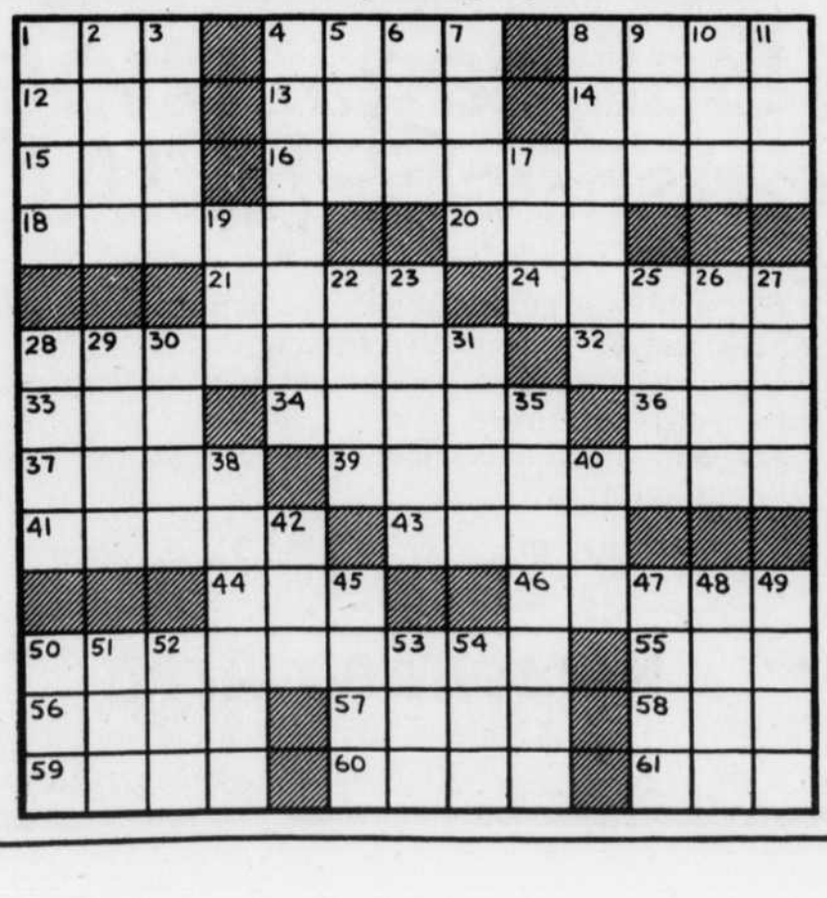
ACROSS
1 Mandible
4 Reckless
8 — California
12 Crude metal
13 Charles Lamb
14 Tumult
15 Longing
16 Game bird
18 Sylvan deity
20 Earth
21 Lampreys
24 Attack
28 City in Belgium
32 Identical
33 Operated
34 Condensed vapor
36 Card game
37 Among
39 Legislators
41 Portals
43 Fairy
44 Ribbon ornament
46 Deduce
50 Game birds
55 International language
56 Injure
57 Chair
58 Insect egg
59 American playwright
60 Chops
61 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Pleasures
2 Region
3 Departed
4 Restrain
5 Wing
6 Title
7 Headwear
8 Newly married women
9 Assist
10 Nudge
11 Goddess of infatuation
17 Steal
19 Affirmative
22 Permits
23 Slumber
25 Palm tree starch
26 Arabian chieftain
27 Decimal units
28 Boast
29 Incarnation of Vishnu
30 Fixed quantity
31 Rational
35 Members of a religious order
38 Argue
40 Metal
42 Distress signal
45 Bathe
47 Legal payment
48 Redact
49 Routine
50 Greek letter
51 Vandal
52 Unit of work
53 Born
54 Marble

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

M	I	N	G	■	R	O	T	E	■	A	P	E
O	M	E	R	■	E	R	A	S	■	G	I	D
A	P	S	E	■	C	A	G	E	■	A	S	A
B	I	T	E	■	I	D	O	■	G	R	A	M
■	■	■	N	E	T	■	R	U	R	■	■	■
B	A	U	B	L	E	■	E	T	E	R	N	E
A	L	T	A	■	■	■	■	■	E	Y	E	S
S	P	A	C	E	S	■	S	I	N	E	W	S
■	■	■	K	R	A	■	A	S	H	■	■	■
B	A	S	S	■	L	O	B	■	O	K	R	A
A	V	E	■	L	I	D	O	■	R	E	A	L
L	E	R	■	A	N	E	T	■	N	E	R	O
I	R	E	■	C	E	S	S	■	S	N	E	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Varsity Men's Glee Club
and
Women's Glee Club
Thursday Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m.
Chapel Auditorium
Program includes compositions by
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Verdi, Rossini, Buxtehude, Schuetz
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AT&T may split 'monopoly'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday accused the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of monopolizing telecommunications service and equipment in the United States and asked a federal court to order the firm to sell off major subsidiaries.

The Justice Department made the charge in a civil antitrust suit filed in U.S. District Court here.

AT&T, the world's largest privately owned coporation was accused of violating the Sherman Act through a variety of tactics to squelch competition.

WESTERN ELECTRIC Co., Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., owned equally by AT&T and Western Electric, also were named defendants.

The announcement came shortly after the Securities and Exchange Commission announced suspension of all trading in AT&T stock. The commission made the suspension effective as of 3 p.m. Wednesday and until 10 a.m. today.

Government antitrust lawyers asked the court to order AT&T to divest itself of Western Electric and to split the subsidiary into two or more competing firms if necessary to assure competition. Western Electric manufactures and sells telephones and other telecommunications equipment.

THE SUIT also asks that AT&T be forced to separate all or part of its Long Lines Department from some or all of the Bell operating companies.

The legal attack on the Bell System, which provides more than 80 per cent of the nation's telephones, culminated a lengthy investigation by the department's antitrust division.

On Monday, eight companies involved in the sale and leasing of telephone-terminal equipment filed a $900-million suit charging AT&T and some of its subsidiaries with antitrust violations.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here against AT&T, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company here, the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Athletics hassle seen

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of Washburn University said Wednesday he will not be surprised if there is a legal challenge to the seeming development of a "separate but equal" doctrine for women's and men's athletics.

Dr. John Henderson, said recent directives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, appear to be in the direction of separate but equal athletic programs for men and women. But he said there is a lot of bureaucratic confusion over rules and guidelines, with seemingly contradictory statements and rulings by various officials.

HENDERSON'S REMARKS came in response to questions at a news conference. The conference was primarily concerned with a 20th anniversary observance on the Washburn campus next week of the Supreme Court decision striking down the "separate but equal" doctrine that perpetuated segregated public schools.

The observance, a two-day conference, is being sponsored by Washburn and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Henderson said the possibility of a court challenge is one reason Washburn has chosen to stay with one athletic director for both men and women, rather than follow the lead of some schools in going to separate athletic directors.

He said there is a possibility of legal complications also if there is a double standard for competing on athletic teams.

"How do you say on the one hand that men can't compete for places on predominantly women's teams while saying women can compete for places on predominantly men's teams?" Henderson asked.

"Washburn," Henderson said, "is trying to apply a rule of 'fairness' in dealing with athletics for men and women.

Poll says Rocky in clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring further adverse disclosures, the Senate will vote to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as vice president by an over-whelming margin, an Associated Press survey shows.

Only five senators of the 100 contacted said they are prepared now to vote to reject the Rockefeller nomination.

Seventy-nine senators either said they will vote to confirm Rockefeller or previously had issued statements supporting him.

Sixteen senators remained publicly uncommitted.

KEY ASSISTANTS to many of these senators said they probably will not make up their minds until after hearings by the House Judiciary Committee.

Many senators who are prepared to vote for the nomination conditioned their support to take in the possibility of further embarrassing disclosures of the kind that have combined to make the nomination controversial.

The first movement in the Senate will occur Friday when members of the Senate Rules Committee are scheduled to vote—perhaps unanimously—to report the nomination to the Senate floor.

CANNON did not identify the members but earlier Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, said he had not decided how to vote because he disapproves of what he considers Rockefeller's liberal, "big government, tax-and-spend," political philosophy.

Both Cannon and Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, have said they expect to vote to approve the nomination, giving Rockefeller the benefit of the doubt over questions raised by his role in the publication of a controversial campaign book and in distributing gifts and loans to several New York state officials.

Three of the four senators who have decided to vote against Rockefeller or leaning strongly in that direction are conservatives—Sens. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, William Scott, Virginia Republican, and Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, who defeated Rockefeller to win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

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Show me guns and bursting bombs
and soldiers well fed-
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of starving foreign children-
Show me cars, election budgets
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James the Pious

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

SSSHH!

Secrecy surrounds search for a new K-State president

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Collegian Reporter

Too much secrecy surrounds the K-State Presidential Search Committee, several faculty members believe.

"I don't really understand why secrecy (in the committee) is important. I don't really see what is to be gained by procedural secrecy," Donald Mrozek, history professor, said.

"I can't understand it. It doesn't make sense to me. I think it should be above-board and public," Charles Corbin, health, physical education and recreation professor, said.

"I think the secrecy in the committee is ridiculous," Robin Higham, history professor, said.

THE 12 alumni, faculty, student and administrative members of the search committee have agreed not to discuss committee business outside of the committee. James Greig, horticulture and forestry professor, has been appointed chairperson and sole spokesperson of the group.

The minutes of the search committee's meetings are released at Greig's discretion, according to student member Doris Wright. Wright said after K-State's next president was appointed, minutes of the entire selection process probably would be made public.

"You have 12 different people, all with different backgrounds, and they are bound to disagree sometimes," Greig said to explain the need for secrecy. "We are trying to work together as a committee. We need to work things out amongst ourselves."

"I think I understand what the reasons for secrecy are. I think, however, there needs to be more significant faculty and student input into the selection process than there is now," Lawrence Jauch, business professor, said.

"Secrecy is counter-productive. It is simply a waste of time," Mrozek said.

SINCE ITS formation in August, the search committee has met four times. In that time, Greig said, "the main thing we have done is to publicize the vacancy."

Higham said he believes selection criteria should have been established before the vacancy was publicized.

"I was frankly appalled by the ad (in the Chronical for Higher Education). It was extremely naive and not defined well at all," he said.

When asked Monday what criteria the committee will use to screen presidential applications, Greig declined to comment. He said it was still too general and undecided. Wright said it hasn't been decided if the criteria will be made known outside the committee. Robert Linder, faculty committee member, said he has officially requested discussion on this to be re-opened.

"It is logically absurd to keep criteria secret," Mrozek said. "If you do not know what criteria is going to be used for people to be screened, then how can you recommend someone to be screened?"

"The Board of Regents asked us to keep all this confidential. Of course that is open to interpretation."

"I FEEL that the faculty and the students have a desire and a need to know on what basis the president will be selected," Corbin said.

But students haven't reacted to the secrecy in the committee, according to student committee members Matt Smith and Mark Edelman.

Edelman said he hadn't heard comment one way or the other from students.

"Of course, it makes sense that faculty would respond more," Smith said. "They will be more directly affected by the new president."

"As a faculty senator, I think the criteria should be made available to Faculty Senate," Richard Marzolf, biology professor, said. "I am quite willing to let the regents select the next president, but I want to know how he was selected."

"THE MAIN reason that there is hesitancy," Linder explained, "is that if we released guidelines, someone would come back and say, 'Well, you picked so-and-so, and he doesn't fulfill this guideline.' "

"The Board of Regents asked us to keep all this confidential. Of course that is open to interpretation," Wright said.

The committee will ultimately agree on five possible presidential candidates, which they will submit to the Board of Regents. The regents will either appoint one of these five or reject them all, in which case the committee will submit five more names.

"State law is such that neither you or I will have any say in the final choice for the presidential position, so why fake it? By denying us information, the committee just adds insult to the whole thing," Mrozek said.

Higham believes not only should selection criteria be public, but students and faculty should have an opportunity to meet the five finalists.

"If you aren't going to make a mockery of student and faculty representation, it is very important that we meet the people considered for this position," he said.

"I can't see where it (knowing the candidates) would really weaken someone's position at another university," Mrozek said.

OTHER FACULTY members feel differently.

"I understand where names need to be kept secret, but as a faculty member, I still think I need to know their positions on tenure, on academic freedom, on student input," Cornelia Flora, sociology professor, said.

Jauch suggested circulating candidates' credentials and positions on set issues without releasing the candidates' names.

"In this way, secrecy would be maintained and input enhanced," he said.

Flora said the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) fought against secrecy in committees such as this last year.

"It (the fight) was a dismal failure," she said.

Flora said the AAUP emphasized that if faculty worked closely with the criteria used to select presidential possibilities, regents would be more aware of faculty's sentiments when they make their presidential appointment.

"The more open the selection and criteria, the better a president the University will get and the easier his or her transition to K-State will be," she said.

Linder said he thinks it is good for the committee to hear feedback on the way the process is being handled.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 22, 1974 No. 63

Authorities identify remains

HILL CITY (AP)—The scattered remains of three children found last week in remote northwest Kansas are believed to be those of 5-year-old twins and their 7-year-old sister from Marquette, authorities said Thursday.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation was reported searching for their father, Emmet Ray Betts, 27, who disappeared about the first of August with the children from his trailer home in McPherson.

County Atty. Allen Shelton emphasized Thursday that the identification of the twins, Barry and Beth Betts, and their sister, Elise, was tentative and subject to further investigation by the KBI.

Shelton said late Thursday that the cause of death of the children still has not been determined, but Betts was wanted for questioning.

THE THREE youngsters, whose remains were found scattered near a rural road six miles northeast of Hill City, were the children of Mrs. John Myers, who is remarried and lives in the Windom area south of Marquette in McPherson County.

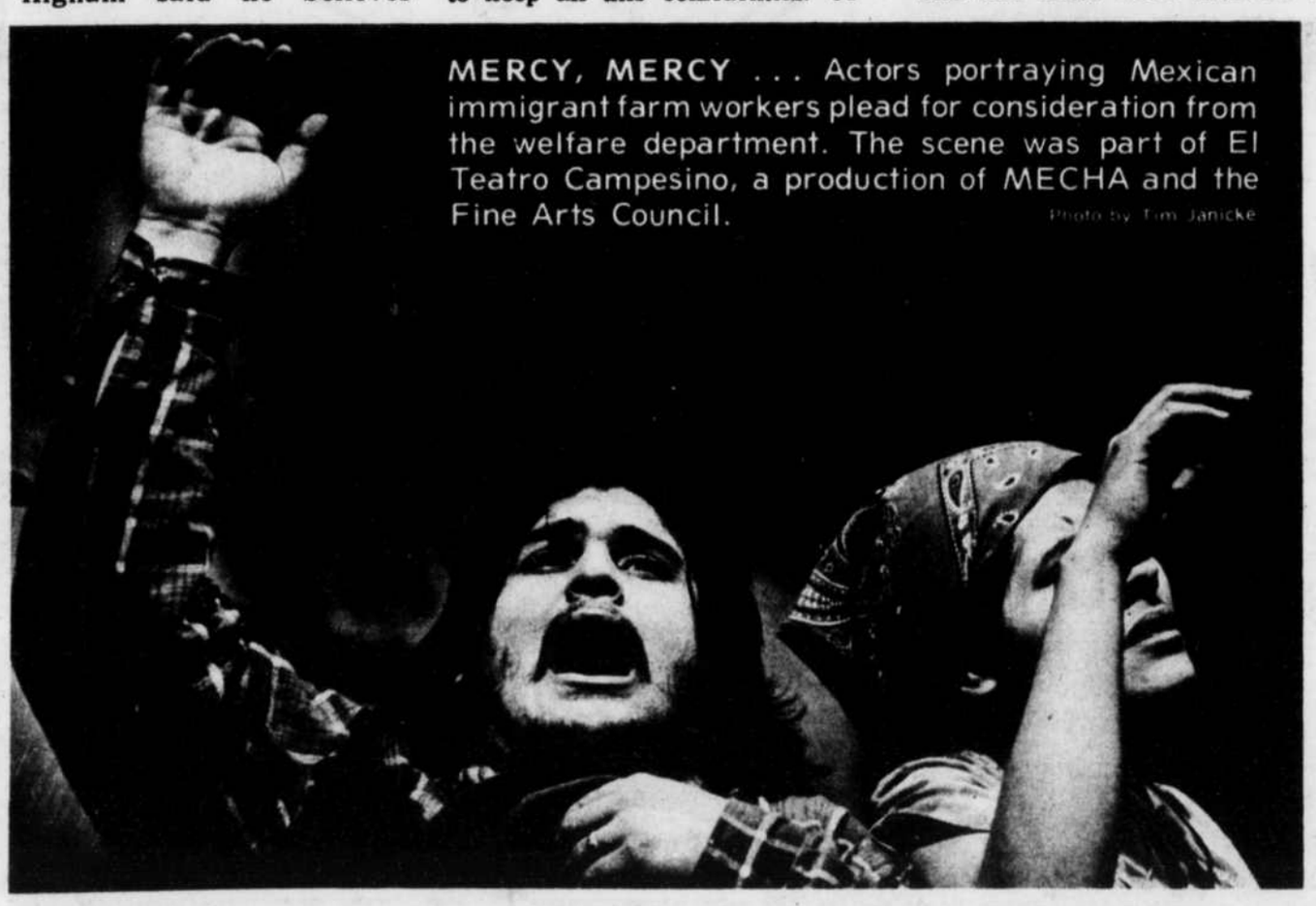
She and Betts were married June 12, 1966, in Sterling, Ill., and divorced in April 1973. She was given custody of the children, but they reportedly went to visit Betts in July in McPherson, where he was living with a co-worker in a trailer park.

Another resident of the trailer park said Thursday in an interview that the children had stayed there about 2 or 2½ weeks when they suddenly disappeared with Betts on a Wednesday. The co-worker said the only thing missing from the trailer were pillows and blankets from the children's beds and Betts' vehicle. Money and clothes were left behind.

SHELTON SAID Betts was last seen driving a 1965 white-over-green Volkswagen bus with Kansas license plate MP B996. He was described as about 5-foot-10, 225 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

The bodies were discovered Nov. 11 by the Rev. A.J. Ives of Hill City. Authorities said the remains were scattered over a wide area, apparently by coyotes.

Two blankets, believed to have been used to wrap or cover the bodies, and a bloodstained T-shirt were found at the scene.



MERCY, MERCY ... Actors portraying Mexican immigrant farm workers plead for consideration from the welfare department. The scene was part of El Teatro Campesino, a production of MECHA and the Fine Arts Council.

Photo by Tim Janicke

Senate forms another task force for energy

A Student Energy Task Force to provide input to the University Energy Task Force was approved by Student Senate Thursday night.

The task force, which will also review proposals of the University task force, was set up by senate because student input on the University committee was considered insufficient.

Like the University committee, the student task force will inform students about the campus energy situation and methods for conserving energy. Students are encouraged to submit energy saving suggestions to the task force members.

The student task force will be made up of members of the Association of Residence Halls, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Jardine Terrace and Student Senate. The first meeting of the group will be Nov. 25.

IN OTHER business senate:

Passed a measure giving support to efforts being for K-State's drug analysis program.

Considered constitutional revisions for the third week in a row. Among the recommendations was a proposal to allow Graduate School to determine the qualifications for graduate senators. This proposal failed. Approximately one-third of the constitutional revisions have still not been treated and will be on the agenda of the next senate meeting.

Ford's vetoes overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's vetoes of anti-government secrecy and aid to the handicapped bills were overturned in the Senate Thursday, the day after the House took the same action.

The 65-27 Senate vote on the freedom of information bill was close, only three more than the required two-thirds.

But a 90-1 tally was rolled up on the vocational rehabilitation bill, with only Sen. William Scott, Virginia Republican, supporting the President.

Ford now has been overridden on three of his 13 vetoes in his 3½ months in the White House. The other was on a railroad retirement measure.

THE SENATE vote, joined with that of the House, had the effect of enacting the anti-secrecy bill into law.

On the measure covering programs for the handicapped, there was some confusion because the President contended he pocket-vetoed the bill during the congressional election recess. Pocket vetoes cannot be acted on by Congress.

However, Ford's view was challenged by many members of Congress, including some Republicans, who said it was a regular veto.

Democrats said they would file a court suit if the administration fails to carry out terms of the legislation.

The Defense Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Central Intelligence Agency have reportedly voiced fears to some senators over the freedom of information bill.

FORD SAID the bill could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

The bill is designed to make it easier for the public to gain access to government information; sponsors said the executive agencies had found many loopholes in the 1966 Freedom of Information Act.

It sets a 10-day limit for agency decisions on whether to supply information, a 20-day limit on determining administrative appeals, and a 30-day limit for the government to reply to lawsuits.

It authorizes federal judges to examine documents to decide whether they should be made public, narrows the power of agencies to withhold law enforcement investigatory files, and requires the keeping of an index of documents available to the public.

The dispute over the vocational rehabilitation bill involved not money but rather a congressional mandate to change the organizational setup for the 54-year-old program of job training for the handicapped.

House passes bill to improve mass transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Thursday on a comprehensive mass transit bill which would authorize for the first time federal subsidies for hard-pressed subway systems.

The House passed the compromise six-year, $11.8-billion mass transit package by a 288-109 vote ending two years of work on the legislation.

Members had accepted the bill for debate earlier by a 241-154 vote, with most members on the Public Works Committee opposing it in a protest of what they called the dictatorial behavior of the Senate in refusing to consider their bill passed by the House last summer.

THURSDAY'S debate included the reading of a telegram from President Ford urging passage of the bill.

"It represents a responsible step in our efforts to reduce energy consumption and control inflation," Ford said.

Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill said the compromise represented the only hope for passage this year of mass transit assistance which he said was "desperately needed in major urban areas."

The bill provides $3.9 billion in operating subsidies but eligible cities could use their share instead for new equipment if they wished.

The other $7.9 billion would extend the current programs for mass transit capital grants to buy buses, subway cars, tracks and other items to improve mass transportation systems.

Food poisoning hits university

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — More than 125 University of Missouri students sought medical help and at least 53 had been admitted to hospitals Thursday for treatment of apparent food poisoning.

None was reported seriously ill, some already had been dismissed and university authorities said many more were sick but did not report for medical attention.

ALL OF those involved live in Hudson and Gillette halls, which are served by the same cafeteria. It feeds up to 1,000 at a meal, about half men and half women.

Jerry Brown, university sanitarian, began laboratory tests on samples of the foods served at the Wednesday noon and evening meals. He had nothing to report Thursday.

Fifty were admitted at the Student Health Clinic, although not all of them were in the hospital at one time. It has only 25 beds, and some cots were moved in. Three or four victims were admitted at the University Medical Center.

K-State this weekend

STUDENTS MAY meet with Bruce Kirkpatrick, candidate for student lawyer, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Chamber Council and from noon to 1 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

STEWART CANDLISH, senior lecturer in philosopy at the University of Western Australia, will present a lecture on "Morality and Conscience" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 211.

"AMANA," AN original play being presented as a KSU Playwright Workshop production, will be at 8 tonight and Saturday night at the Purple Masque Theatre.

THE VARSITY and junior varsity debate squads will compete with debators from seven states this weekend at Wichita State University.

SWEET MAMA Shake-Up, a five-member act playing a variety of music, will perform at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Catskeller.

BOWLERS FROM six states will compete in K-State's first individual bowling classic Sunday at the Union. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with finals scheduled to begin about 4:30 or 5:30 p.m.

NINE LIVING groups will compete in the University Sing finals at 8 Sunday night in the Auditorium.

NUTS NUTS NUTS

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States on Thursday declared its support of Israel's right to exist and lashed out at the Arab guerrillas' "deliberate policy of terror" and their attempt to compare it with the American Revolution.

The stance was at odds with the approach to the Palestine question taken by a majority of speakers in the General Assembly debate on Palestine and with a resolution prepared by Third World countries which says nothing about the continued existence of Israel.

The resolution's approval was assured Friday, but some diplomats said it might get only 70 or 80 votes rather than the 120 hoped for by Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel says it will never negotiate with the PLO on the grounds it is a terrorist organization committed to liquidating the Jewish State.

DETROIT — General Motors said Thursday it will suspend production at nine of its 22 U.S. auto assembly plants for from one to two weeks in December, laying off some 30,000 workers.

The layoffs bring to about 167,000 the number of blue-collar workers in the ailing auto industry who have been laid off or face layoffs in the next two months. GM's announcement came on the heels of reports that Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. planned white-collar layoffs that could affect some 18,000 persons.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a multibillion-dollar tax bill Thursday which would end the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Along with hiking petroleum industry taxes, the legislation would cut taxes for millions of average Americans; boost the investment tax credit for utilities, and increase taxes on foreign-source income of multinational firms.

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee was urged by one of its members Thursday to determine whether Nelson Rockefeller has used the power of his family's vast wealth to advance Rockefeller's political career.

At the opening of what could be extensive hearings on Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president, Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, said this was of much more concern than whether Rockefeller might use political power to increase the family fortune.

Waldie's questioning, among the sharpest Rockefeller has faced during his confirmation hearings in both the House and Senate, produced a bristling response from Rockefeller, who said he resented the implication of the questions.

TOPEKA — A cocktail party was the occasion Thursday night for the announcement of a program sponsored by Kansas Jaycees to combat alcoholism.

Ladd Seaberg, chairperson for the program, said he did not consider this ironic.

"We are not promoting drinking and we are not opposing drinking," Seaberg said. "What we are saying is that if you do drink, drink responsibly."

SEOUL, Korea — With a warm tribute to "our faithful ally," President Ford flew into South Korea on Friday to reaffirm U.S. military ties with the country it helped nearly a quarter-century ago in fighting Communist invasion.

"I want to see for myself what you have built upon the ashes of war," Ford said as he began his visit to South Korea after a five-day trip to Japan.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said the President had no intention of meeting with Korean opposition leaders.

Local Forecast

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today with temperatures turning colder tonight, Highs will be in the upper 60s and lows will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be from 15 to 25 m.p.h. The highs Saturday will be in the mid 50s, with fair to partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH present the premiere production of "Amana" Nov. 22, 23 at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

UFM BACKPACKING will be offered during Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone interested in backpacking through the Ozarks call Richard Hockett, 539-5826.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

FRIDAY

OLDER STUDENT will meet at 11:30-1:30 in Union Stateroom 3. Jim Akin of the placement center will discuss career opportunities for the older student.

DIET GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Student Health 1.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in the Royal Towers lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. B.Y.O.B.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

MTV2 "SIX-THIRTY" PROGRAM will feature public issues at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union lounge under the mobile.

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Thanksgiving worship.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Mothers Worry to TGIF with pledge sons.

CAMPUS CURSADE FOR CHRIST-COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

SCABBARD AND BLADE AND LIGHT BRIGADE will have a mixer at 1803 Browning Ave. at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 8 a.m. in Waters parking lot.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten basketball game vs. Wayland Baptist College at 7:25 p.m. from Plainville, Texas.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S,U.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at the south end of the Union at 1 p.m. to go to the Ft. Riley dance.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet to complete project face lift at 1:30 p.m. at the Military Science building. Wear your grubbies.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Gilbert at 1 p.m. in Anderson 204. Dissertation topic is: "Interpersonal Distance and Graphic Aspects of Interpersonal Affect: Intuitive Indices of Social Cognition.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have a smoker for eligible men at Mr. K's at 7 p.m. All present members should plan to attend.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 6:45 p.m.

HOME EC. HOSPITALITY DAY tentative plans are due in the Dean's office by noon.

PHI CHI THETA will meet with the district director in Union 263 at 7 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

Interviews

TODAY

Hensel Phelps Const. Co. — B,M: CE, BC

CLOSED CLASSES

010-516, 010-705, 010-712, 040-560, 106-520, 106-543, 106-523, 105-703, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 209-225, 215-310, 215-650, 283-649, 261-132, 261-135, 261-160, 261-129, 261-133, 261-121, 261-373, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-645, 277-660, 281-727, 281-726, 289-310, 289-555, 289-620, 289-250, 289-630, 290-665, 305-460, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-695, 410-610, 506-330, 525-528, 550-554, 610-565, 610-735, 610-395, 611-782, 611-545, 611-730, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599

UMW chief renews talks to cease strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said Thursday he would return to negotiations to try to reach a coal industry contract settlement, but he indicated he did not expect any major new concessions from the mine operators.

Miller said he would be concentrating on "about 10 areas in which we hope to make some improvements." But he indicated the renewed talks — which come in the face of reported miner opposition to the pact originally negotiated — would be aimed at revising language rather than seeking concessions. "I'm not going back for another bite of the apple. There ain't nothing left but the core. I took all the bites I could."

Negotiators announced a tentative agreement a week ago, just two days after the UMW's 120,000 bituminous coal mining members went on strike Nov. 12. But on Wednesday the union's Bargaining Council, first step in the ratification process, ended discussions with suggestions that the pact be returned to the bargaining table for some minor adjustments.

Miller said the council had not voted outright to reject the agreement he had negotiated. Under the UMW's constitution, he said, he can return to negotiations as often as he thinks necessary before getting the council to vote on a pact and send it to the rank and file.

Guy Farmer, chief industry negotiator, indicated Wednesday that the coal companies were unwilling to reopen negotiations.

NOW OPEN
The All New
PIZZA PARLOR
K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

In the three-year period which followed the murder of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, eighteen material witnesses died — six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks, and two from natural causes.

An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times concluded that on November 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one.

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WILL GEER

EXECUTIVE ACTION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY
7:00

Forum Hall 75¢

Feature Films

Opinions

An editorial comment

Different strokes...

Homosexuals. The word scares many people.

They think of falsetto voices and lisps, dark bars and nasty things your parents warned you against.

Homosexuality has been called a normal variant of sexual behavior by the American Psychiatric Association. No longer do the professionals think of homosexuality as perversion or a disease.

With the recent University Activity Board approval of the local gay consciousness group, we have given gays on campus the right to be recognized, to use facilities on campus, to lead normal student lives.

In the outside world many homosexuals and lesbians are severly discriminated because of their sexual preference. The same kind of reasoning is used in those cases that was used to "keep niggers in their place" not so long ago.

A University setting should be one where different people can bring their feelings into the open and discuss them with others. It should not be a place where students are afraid to be what they want to. There is no excuse for those who are childish enough to call homosexuals "fags," and think they are out to "pervert the world."

Discrimination against homosexuality exists on many levels, and it has to be stopped. Our UAB showed they have open minds and approved the gay consciousness group, just as they would any organization applying properly. UAB's purpose is to help student interest groups gain access to campus facilities, and this group is definitely an interest group that has a right the same as any other student.

IT TOOK KU four and a half years and a Supreme Court decision to approve their group. It took K-State only as long as it took to any interest group that would come forward and ask.

There is no excuse for students continuing to see homosexuals as "perverts and fags." Preference for one lifestyle should not cause a person to feel guilty, or to hide their true personality. Those who continue to be scared of homosexuality are saying they are afraid of the real world, and anything that threatens their safe cocoon here in academia.

They are also saying their preferences and lifestyle is better than someone else's.

As one letter-writer today suggested, that kind of attitude reeks on Nazi Germany.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 22, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
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Letters to the editor

'The good, old days in Nazi Germany'

Editor:

Re: The letter of Nov. 19 signed by Pfrang, Dawson, Smith and Kapitan.

I would like to compliment these boys on a fine attempt at clear thinking. The letter was an excellent example of an appeal to unnamed authority and even included an emotional appeal to save them from rapists. Very good!

It reminds me of the good old days in Nazi Germany when Hitler would give eloquent speeches condemning the degenerate Jews. He also was an accomplished writer and succeeded in capturing more than a little attention with his calculated attempts to stir up prejudice. It does my black heart good to see young men following in the steps of our beloved Furher.

AND PERHAPS you recall, in the colonial period of America, another such man, Cotton Mather, who directed his creative genuis against the witches. The persecutions, the inquisitions, the tortures. Ah! The joys of recalling a happier time.

Niggers in chains, Japs in "preventive detention centers," Chinks in launderies. Hatred ran (and, it seems, runs) wild in America.

And now see these upstart faggots demanding recognition. You see how it starts?

"But how can we fight them?" you ask. Simple, so very simple. Follow the example of our beloved leader. Burn the books of the mongrel Jews; then he burned the Jews themselves in huge, smoking piles.

BEGIN BY destroying every book, painting, statue or sheet of music produced by a queer — the works of Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Tennessee Williams, Ernest Hemmingway, Socrates, Plato and Tschiavosky. Deface the homes of known or suspected homosexuals and leave a swastika to remind them that they will never be safe.

Attack them on the streets and force the gay bars to close down.

Above all, continue writing letters and spreading alarm. Warn all the normal people of the threat to their safety these degenerates pose.

And if you do these things with undying fervor, you will achieve fame, or at least notoriety, and all right thinking people will recognize you for what you are: idiots.

IN THE Ballad of Reading Gaol Oscar Wilde exclaim "everything understood is good."

Or, if you prefer, a passage from Alice in Wonderland:

"The game's going on rather better now," she said, by way of keeping up the conversation a little.

" 'Tis so," said the duchess: "and the moral of that is — 'Oh, 'tis love, that makes the world go round!"

"Somebody said," whispered Alice, "that it's done by everybody minding their own business!"

"Ah well! It means much the same thing," said the duchess.

Karl King,
Junior in biology

Prof can't make it to library

Editor:

In response to the letter about faculty having unwarranted privileges in being able to check books out, let me respond that one of the reasons for this is that their schedules are simply so busy they are unable to work on the books when they hope they can.

I am embarrassed at times to find I have had a book out a considerable time, but there are days on end when I am not able to get to read and take notes from it. If the complaining students doubt this, I would be happy to let them look at my diary for this week.

ON THE other hand, it is true that sometimes students do need a book immediately for a few days. I would not object to the library calling me to ask me to bring the book back in, though it will usually be the next day before I can return it.

A cause of the problem is the bad habit that graduate students develop (and they grow up to be faculty) of taking all books on the subject to their carrels as soon as they decide to work on a topic.

Robin Higham,
Professor of history

Sorry, I have this big test...

Editor:

Re: Richard Felton's column Wednesday.

Yes, I agree that women should feel free to make a date with men. But the one point that should have been stressed more strongly is that women may get turned down. It's possible that the guy you ask out may actually have previous plans or may simply not care for your company.

BUT THAT'S okay. Don't let that scare you off. Go find another guy. Don't retreat into a corner and sulk like too many men have done in the past. Face it. You will have to learn to overcome the same thing that men have had to for many years: fear of rejection.

One other point — why does Richard Felton shy away from any last-minute dates unless they are study dates? Many people, including me, prefer the spur-of-the-moment kind because it is usually more informal and relaxed.

Hey, Richard, want to go get a beer with me tonight?

Janelle Davidson,
Writer, Manhattan

Gays entitled to same rights

Editor:

In reply to the letter in the Collegian Nov. 18 concerning the Gay Consciousness group.

Your attempt to infringe upon the rights of this group of people also offended our sensibilities and if that letter was for real you should perhaps review the purposes of the University community.

In 1973 the American Psychiatric Association declared homosexuality to be a normal variant of sexual behavior.

These people are entitled to the same rights and privileges concerning publicity for social events and meetings as any other group on campus (front page or otherwise). Any attempt to libel or slander and ridicule any group of human beings solely because their behavior norms are different than your own marks a very narrow-minded and immature individual.

Signed by 26 students
from Van Zile Hall

Letters to the editor

Homosexuals deserve human treatment

Editor:

Re: Gay reprisal letter of Nov. 19. I wish to express a strong difference of opinion with the group of men (the word is used advisedly on a group of males who exhibit neither a humane attitude nor maturity) who were repulsed by the Collegian's noteworthy report of the recognition of the gay element at K-State.

Homosexuality is a deviation only due to definition: that is, less than 50 per cent of the population (we think) are homosexual. It's worth noting that while many societies once did or still do practice homosexuality (the ancient Greeks, from whom we have derived much of this system are the best example), in this country, homosexuals are treated worse than dogs and criminals.

Dogs may bite and criminals may kill, but I challenge Pfrang, Dawson, Smith and Kapitan to produce any evidence of a homosexual rape case they that have ever heard of. Their statement that they will have to "stay on their toes" is simply absurd.

I ALSO must strenuously object to their rhetoric indicating that news of anything concerning homosexuality should be kept out of the Collegian, and so protect their innocent tunnel vision. The question should rather be, what right do they have to viciously slam a group of people publicly ("Who, I ask, wants to go to school with a bunch of fags?")?

That is not expressing an opinion, it is defamation, and of the most naive type, at that. In case anyone is interested, it has been speculated that Leonardo da Vinci and Shakespeare (as well as countless other artists and scientists) were "fags"; they produced some of the finest achievements in human history, yet somehow I doubt they spoke with a lisp or "flashed around" in drag.

The point of all this is that homosexuals (and let's not forget bisexuals) are human beings and deserve to be treated as such. Students will not flee our campus because gays have been officially recognized, but rather will feel more confident that their rights to their own way of life will be respected, and hopefully, protected. Recognition of gays at K-State is a long-overdue step in the right direction; they don't call this place K-Straight for nothing.

David Stone,
Junior in pre-med

Fifties never left K-State

Editor:

Most of us have heard the tv commercial line, "the 50's are here to stay." Well, I'm sorry to disappoint a lot of people, but the 50's never left K-Straight, oops, I mean K-State.

Whatever happened to the 60's? From my recollection there was none, the 50's went on and on. Most of the people here seem to be lost in past time. They really don't seem to know what is happening in today's world. Just happy college kids going to school every day without really getting the education that is not taught in the classrooms.

I think that people here should be more involved in political groups and should be heard as students. I was told that the students have a voice through the student-teacher evaluations which don't seem to do any good to the students except to waste his (her) time, because nothing hardly seems to change. Time changes, but most people just don't change with it.

Chuck Walton,
Junior in pre-design professions

'Should a man cry?'

Editor:

In the beginning man stood by a tree, turned around two times; thought out loud, why me?

He sat down, thinking on his own, trying to figure out why he is alone on a world of many — in a universe; a horn of plenty.

He looked up across the sky, still wondering why. A tear trickled from his eye and he thought a man does not cry; even though he does not know. Should he cry? When he is alone and on his own the same as you and I. (Do you know why he would cry or in a world of many, breathe a sigh?)

A Ft. Riley soldier

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

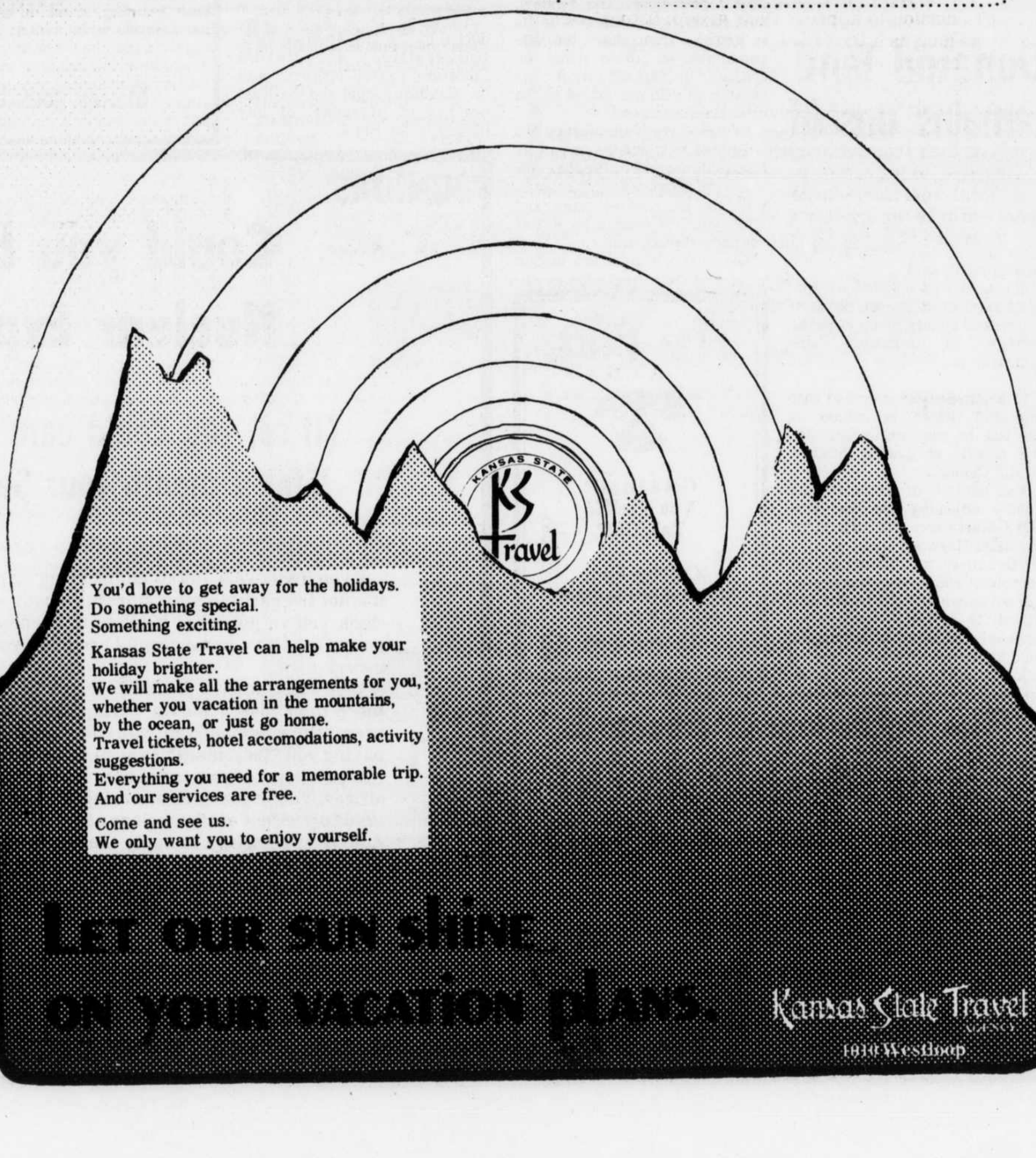
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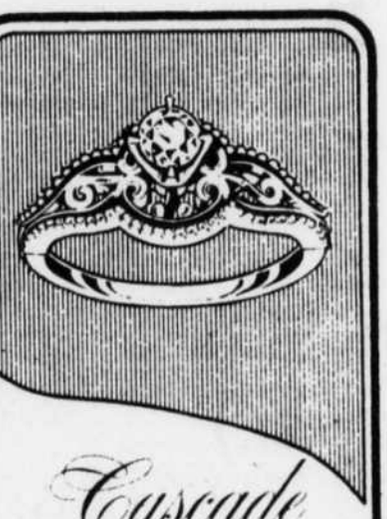
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Host families share holidays

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

K-State students and Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to share cultural backgrounds with foreign students during vacations because of the Host Family Program.

Under the program, students or families in the Manhattan area may invite foreign students to spend Thanksgiving, Christmas or other vacations with them. The Manhattan community is host to more than 450 foreign students representing 63 countries.

"This program offers American families an opportunity to meet and know some of our visitors from other countries on a one-to-one basis," Sue Williams, chairperson of the Host Family Program, said.

The Host Family Program is now actively involved in finding American families who are interested in sharing their life style with a foreign student during the upcoming holiday season.

"We Americans can get an entirely new view of our own community and our country when we view it through his (a foreign student's) eyes," Williams said. "Foreign students here at KSU are adults who are making a serious effort in coping with day-to-day existence in a new and strange environment."

WILLIAMS moved to Manhattan from Mississippi State University, where she headed a similar program. Upon her arrival she discovered that a Host Family Program didn't exist, inspite of the large number of foreign students.

"I understand that a program did at one time exist here," Williams said, "but for some reason it fell through — the person in charge moved away or something."

Since reforming the program she has been able to gain about a dozen host families and has placed 15 students with host families. Thirty others will be spending Thanksgiving day with families, but not the entire weekend.

Williams, who operates the program on a completely volunteer basis — receiving no money for her efforts, views each host family as an accomplishment.

"INTERNATIONAL relations aren't determined just at far-away embassies, a conference table in Paris or council meetings in the United States," Williams said. "Important epidodes also occur in cities and towns throughout the United States and the rest of the world — whenever people of different countries meet and talk."

Inviting a foreign student into a home requires no financial expense on the part of the family. The aim is to present what normal family life is like — nothing fancy, Williams said.

"Perhaps the most important diplomacy being carried on in our country today is that of foreign students in the homes of the American people," Williams said.

Inflation frustrates Farrell

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

Inflation is undermining Farrell Library's efforts of continued operation.

The biggest problem the library faces is the rapid increase in the cost of periodicals. The percentage of the total budget spent on these materials continues to increase even though the number of volumes added to the library's collection decreases, Jay Rausch, director of libraries, said.

Rausch recently submitted the library's 1974-75 budget request, constituting a substantial increase, to the Board of Regents.

Without the increase requested, the library would be forced to initiate cutbacks in several areas. The first areas affected probably would be the materials budget and the number of hours the library is open, Rausch said.

DURING THE 1970-71 school year, the library spent $376,965 for books, periodicals and binding, and added 39,053 volumes to its collection. Last year the expenditures for these items increased to $614,655 while the number of volumes added to the collection decreased.

In recent years the library has been able to transfer some of its budget for supplies to the purchase of books and periodicals. With the increase in paper and other supplies this is no longer possible, Rausch said.

The library's materials budget of last year represented exactly 50 per cent of the total budget. Compared to the other libraries in the Big Eight, this figure is relatively high, he said.

"SOME OF the services found at other public and school libraries are not found at Farrell because the money necessary to support these programs is used for materials," Rausch said. "We are getting the most mileage out of the money funded."

According to a survey conducted by the Mid-America State Universities Association Libraries, Farrell operates with the smallest budget and the least number of personnel of any library in the Big 8.

Donated land remains unsold

Approximately 66 acres of commercial land donated to K-State earlier this fall remains unsold and no prospective buyers are in sight, Ken Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

The land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen. Eriksen is a retired faculty member of the college of business administration.

THE ERIKSENS specified that the land, which is valued at $232,500, be used exclusively for the benefit of Lafene Student Health Center.

The land is in Pottawatomie County adjoining the Wal-Mart and K-Mart stores and is zoned for business, Heywood said.

"Because of the present economic conditions, businesses are not expanding and no one can afford to develop land. Consequently, no offers for buying the land have been made," Heywood said.

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Ag mechanics still unknown

A combination of individuals enrolled in the relatively unknown curriculum of agricultural mechanization at K-State are seeking recognition.

The agricultural mechanics degree was initiated in 1966 at K-State, which may explain why many students are unaware it exists.

Tim Berglund, junior in agricultural mechanization, calls his field the unknown curriculum. When asked the icebreaking question, "What are you majoring in?", Berglund's reply is often returned with "What's that?".

"It's just a strange feeling you get when no one knows," Berglund said.

THE AGRICULTURAL mechanization program is connected with both the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the College of Agriculture. The Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Mechanization is granted through the agricultural college, but the College of Engineering is responsible for the program's funding. Courses in agricultural mechanization are approved by both colleges.

According to James Koelliker, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, agricultural mechanics are the go-between from the agricultural engineer to the farmer.

"We take the work of engineers and put it to use. We want to help the farmer understand engineering," Tom Schnittker, senior in agricultural mechanics, said.

Schnittker, also president of the Agricultural Mechanics Club, helped conduct a survey last year explaining the career situations of 73 K-State agricultural mechanics graduates.

He reported that 41 per cent of the graduates who participated in the survey are presently working in production agriculture. Thirty-one per cent are employed in agri-business or industry. The remainder have jobs with the government, banks or serve in the armed forces.

"FAMILY TIES and personal interviews led most of the graduates to their first job," Schnittker said. "Seventy-four per cent of the grads studied have had the same employer since graduation."

Schnittker estimates the starting salary of agricultural mechanics is between $750 and $900 per month. This is some $2,500 per year less than the beginning salary for agricultural engineers.

"There is competition between students in the two majors, but it's healthy," he said. "However, students in the agricultural mechanics curriculum are sometimes accused of taking Screwdriver I and II."

There is good emphasis on agricultural mechanization from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Koelliker said.

"We expect the engineer to do engineering work and the agricultural mechanic to do technological work," he said. "Engineers don't want agricultural mechanization students to call themselves engineers after graduation."

K-State dismissals decline

Over the past ten years there has been a gradual decline in the number of students dismissed from K-State for academic reasons.

The number of students dismissed from K-State for academic reasons over the last ten years has been cut in half, according to Don Foster, director of admissions and records. He added that slightly under two per cent of the total enrollment last semester were victims of academic dismissal.

Foster said the two times a student most likely would be an academic casualty are either at the end of his freshman year or sophomore year.

Foster believes revisions in grading policies have contributed to the decline in academic dismissals. He said students having the opportunity to retake classes and more students taking courses pass-fail have dramatically affected the dismissal and probation level at K-State.

K-STATE'S policy concerning probation states that a student with more than five grade points below a 2.0 overall or semester grade point average will be placed on academic probation. A student with 60 or more resident hours who doesn't maintain a 2.0 grade point average will automatically be placed on academic probation.

K-State's policy for dismissal states a student must have completed 20 or more semester hours and be more than 18 grade points below a 2.0 grade point average. No student with a grade point average of 1.85 or above can be dismissed for academic reasons.

The first step a student dismissed for academic reasons should take is to submit an application for reinstatement to the academic standards commitee of his particular college, according to Foster.

If a student fails to be reinstated through this procedure he has only one other alternative. This alternative involves the student appearing before the University Standards Committee for reinstatement. Foster said this alternative is very seldom utilized.

Student opinion poll revived by senate

"Hello, I'm from student government and I'd like to ask you a few questions. What do you think about . . . "

Some K-State students will be hearing this over the telephone soon, according to Roger Kroh, business administration senator.

Kroh is heading a recently formed student opinion poll committee of Student Senate. The committee, composed of Kroh; Mike Remus, education senator; and Mary Moser and Vickie Doud, both home economics senators, will be conducting telephone surveys on a variety of subjects.

"Student senators need to know student opinion on important issues," Amy Button, senate operation chairperson said, explaining the purpose of the poll.

The idea of a student government opinion poll isn't new. Polls were conducted regularly until a few years ago. Button said the idea was revived during the discussions earlier this semester on crew allocations.

"WE HAVE gotten into so many big issues this semester," Kroh said, "we decided we need to revive it (the poll)."

The committee is being assisted by Donald Hoyt, professor of education research at K-State, with the technical aspects, Kroh said. The committee will make up the questions, Hoyt will get a random sample of approximately 500 students, and the committee will then call the sample students.

"The poll will only be run on important issues," Button said. "It may eventually be set up permanently, but right now it's a part of Senate Operations committee."

"We're really going to work hard on this," Kroh said. "We want it to be completely valid."

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Injured 'Cats set for finale

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

K-State's "snake-bitten" football season which head coach Vince Gibson has recently given reference is set to close out as the Colorado Buffaloes move into KSU Stadium for the Saturday finale.

The 'Cats dumped Colorado 17-14 a year ago to end yet another disappointing season, and the Buffs are again looked on, this time to snap a seven-game losing streak.

K-State hasn't posted a victory since Sept. 28 while Colorado has caught fire as of late in defeating Kansas and bowl-bound Oklahoma State in successive weeks.

SATURDAY also marks the college grid career endings for 16 'Cat seniors who hope to finish by chalking up a 1974 conference win. However, seniors in Steve Grogan (quarterback), Gordon Chambliss (safety), Les Chaves (monster), Pat Clerihan (offensive tackle), Don Lareau (linebacker) and Dave Specht (running back) might be viewing their final contest from the sidelines as part of the injury corps.

Others making up the injury list include linebackers Carl Pennington, Theopilis Bryant, Denny Gragg and Gary Spani. Offensive linemen Floyd Dorsey, Mark Zier and Tom Winchell along with fullback Regan Steiner round out a battered 'Cat squad.

Although K-State victory chances appear to be slim when the injury situation is viewed, the new offensive alignment employed a week ago showed signs of scoring life.

THE 'CATS switched its Veer-T offense to a Power-I, hoping to strengthen a weak ground attack thus far, and remove pressure from the quarterbacks. Versus Nebraska, running backs L.T. Edwards, Roscoe Scobey and freshman signal-caller Arthur Bailey combined for a total of 160 yards in addition to Specht's chores at the wingback slot.

"This offense is a lot simpler and takes a lot of pressure off our quarterbacks," Gibson said. "Since we're forced to play a freshman quarterback (Bailey), it's a lot easier for him to read the defenses."

Colorado will counter offensively with quarterback David Williams and fullback Terry Kunz. Kunz has totaled 616 yards on the ground despite missing one contest.

Standout Buff wingback Dave Logan, however, will miss the game after suffering torn ligaments in his left knee against Oklahoma State. Logan, also a member of Colorado's basketball squad, will be forced to sit out the entire basketball season as well.

Kick-off for both squads' final contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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Soccer team hosts tourney

K-State's soccer team, after a lengthy lay-off will attempt to capture the championship it will host in the Thanksgiving soccer tournament.

Three teams from K-State and one from the University of Kansas will participate in the Thanksgiving tournament Sunday, Nov. 24, according to Ron Cook, soccer coach.

K-State's varsity squad will meet K-State's International team at 10:30 a.m. in the opening game of the Thanksgiving tournament. The second game is scheduled to begin at noon and will have K-State's reserve team facing the University of Kansas International team.

THE WINNERS of these two games will meet at 3 p.m. to determine the championship of the tournament. The losers will meet in a consolation match at 1:30 p.m. All games will be played at K-State's intramural fields.

"We divided our squad into two teams in an attempt to give some of our reserves game-like experience," Cook said.

The University of Kansas International team is one of the strongest soccer teams in this area, Cook explained. He also added that it is one of the best offensive teams his squad will face this season.

However, Cook isn't looking beyond the first game of the tournament which will have K-State's varsity team meeting K-State's International team. Cook said he had a great deal of respect for K-State's International team and that his squad needs to play a strong game to win.

Ex-stars to invade Wildcat cage arena

What better experience is there to be gained by a youthful basketball team than to face the stars of yesteryear. Come Saturday evening, the Wildcat cage squad will be in such a position as it prepares to host K-State alumni in the first annual Varsity-Alumni basketball contest.

With the tip-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m., K-State fans will be given the opportunity to see Bob Boozer, Rick Harman, Nick Pino, Ernie Kusnyer, Lon Kruger, Wheeler Hughes, Dennis Berkholtz and others of previous Wildcat fame in action.

Seventy-six of the "old Grads" are expected to return with 38 promising to take the court during the evening. Former K-State coach Jack Gardner will attempt to mold many of his basketball students into some kind of shape for the game.

THE AFFAIR will also serve as a tune-up for head coach Jack Hartman's 1974-75 basketball squad and its Nov. 30 opener against Montana State.

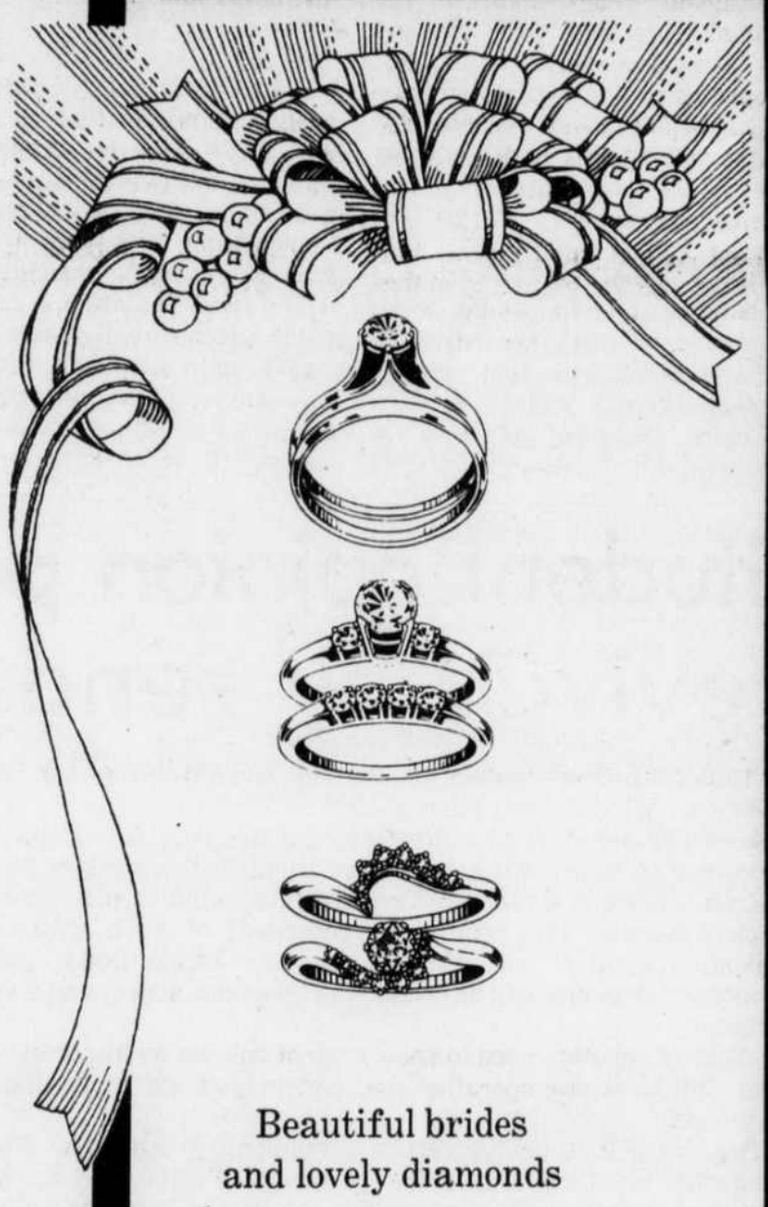
"We are a young team, and I am sure it will help us playing before a good, enthusiastic crowd," Hartman said.

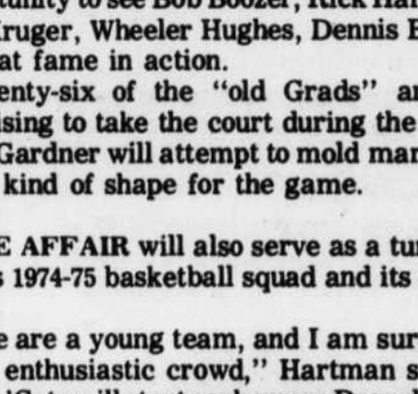
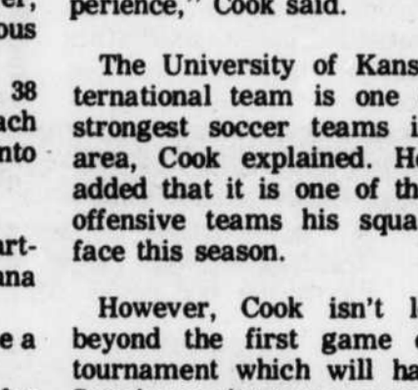
The 'Cats will start sophomore Darryl Winston and senior Doug Snider at the forward spots while junior Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, freshman, will fill the guard positions. Junior Carl Gerlach will handle the chores at center.

Ticket prices for the contest are set at $2 for adults and $1 for high school and under.

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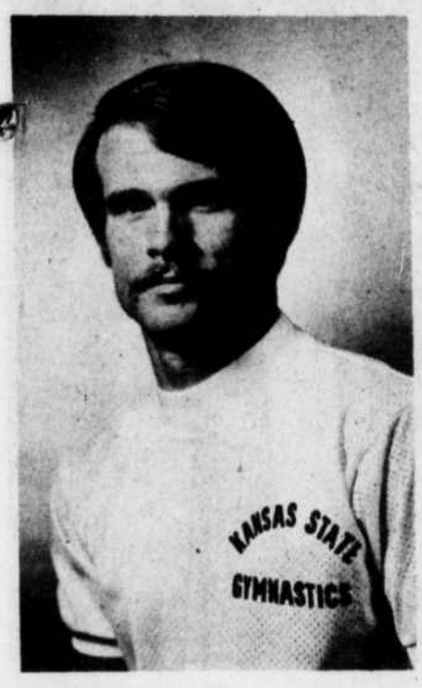
Hosts invitational

Gymnasts aim to improve

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

In 1971, the K-State Gymnastics team finished second in the Big-8 Conference, and ninth in the nation. Since than, the Wildcat gymnasts have fallen upon hard times in finishing a distant sixth last year among the six Big-8 schools that participate in gymnastics.

K-State gymnastics coach



TIM SCHAID ... senior pommel horse and ring specialist.

Randy Nelson took over the program at the start of last year with the aim of rebuilding the Wildcat's program to a level of respectibility and competitiveness.

"Last year at this time we had six players on the team and in the Big-8 pre-season tournament we finished sixth with a low score of 62 points," Nelson said. "This year we have 12 athletes on the team and we scored 164 points in the tourney."

ALTHOUGH still finishing sixth in the tourney, the 'Cats reduced the margin of difference between themselves and the fifth place team from 250 pts. of a year ago to about 100 pts. this year.

"We will still probably finish sixth in the conference this year," Nelson said. "But it will be a respectible sixth. We will be very inexperienced because of our youth. We are rebuilding for the future."

The Wildcats are by far the youngest team in the Big-8 this year, boasting five freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and two seniors.

"Usually a gymnastics team's personal is just the opposite with five seniors, four juniors, etc.," Nelson said.

THE TWO returning seniors are Tim Schaid and Wayne Oatman.

Other members of the team include Kevin Reilly, pommel horse; Mark Stroda, rings; Mike Wixson and Jeff McDade, vaulting; John Portell, high bar; and Jim Stegeman and Ben Strafuss, all-around.

Strafuss, currently out of action with a back injury, is considered by Nelson as the top point getter for the team.

"We are looking better this year as a team," Nelson said. "We have better balance and five returning lettermen to go along with our new freshmen."

STRONG points for K-State will be the floor exercises and pommel horse but the Wildcats expect to be extremely weak in the high bar event.

Once again Iowa State is the favorite to win the conference championship, being two-time national champions. Nebraska should be a close second.

"The Big-8 is unbelievable this year in gymnastics," Nelson said. "It is undoubtedly the toughest conference in the nation."

As proof of his estimation of the Big-8's strength Nelson cited that of the seven possible first place finishes in the national tournament, the Big-8 won four-three individual championships and Iowa State's team championship.

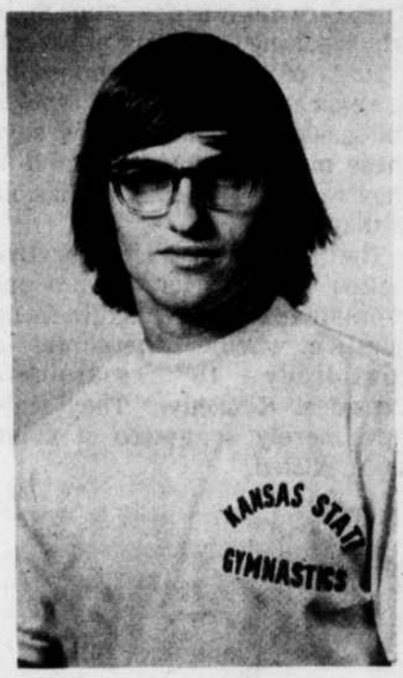
NELSON confesses that it is tough to be in such a strong conference when your team is not that powerful. But he believes that the tough conference competition helps the team out when they meet non-conference opponents.

Last year K-State won two matches while losing 12. The Wildcats are now preparing for their second meet of the season and are hopeful of a better record.

That second meet of the season will be the K-State Invitational this Saturday in the Gymnastics Room at the Natatorium.

Members of the six team field, besides K-State, are Eastern New Mexico, Ft. Hays, Central Missouri State, University of Northern Iowa, and South Dakota State.

"The competition should be very close," Nelson said. "I expect all six teams to finish within 10 points of one another."



WAYNE OATMAN ... parallel horse competitor leads gymnast's hopes for improvement.

Preliminaries will begin at 10 a.m. with the finals, which feature the top eight finishers in each event, being held at 7 p.m.

"It's hard to tell how strong these teams will be since they rarely send out information about themselves," Nelson said. "We will just have to wait and see how good they are."

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JFK controversy touches cinema

Film depicts conspiracy

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

President John Kennedy was killed on Nov. 22, 1963 by a lone-assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald — or so the American people were told by the Warren Commission's report.

Two films shown this week in the Union, 11 years after this tragic American incident, seriously question the lone-assassin story. Those who were shocked and confused by the program "Who Killed J.F.K.?" will be further dismayed after seeing "Executive Action."

After extensive personal research, producer Edward Lewis chose to concentrate on a three-assassin theory. He concludes the expertly planned killing is arranged by a group upset with Kennedy's handling of the Bay of Pigs crisis, the Vietnam war and racial tensions.

"EXECUTIVE Action" is dominated by a documentary format. The national mood is recreated with a generous use of film clips. Kennedy's speeches and appearances, with racial demonstrations led by Martin Luther King, are woven into the fictional presentations of the film. The fictional elements never match the drama of the actual filmed events.

Acting performances are overshadowed in "Executive Action" by its use of these documentary clips. Dialogue is scarce. The main actors, Burt Lancaster, Will Geer and Robert Ryan, however, can be commended on their willingness to participate in a film with such controversial possibilities.

A remarkable look-alike is cast to portray Lee Harvey Oswald.

THE TECHNICAL aspects of the film are widely promoted. There are many scenes, though, in which editing errors are apparent.

Hints of Watergate philosophy are expressed in the script. One of the assassination planners says these measures are "tolerable if they're necessary and permissible if they work."

The creators of "Executive Action" request its viewers ask themselves the frightening question whether there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. They state "we merely suggested it could have existed."



Photo by Ted Munger

IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Appearing in "Amana," Randy Burd (right) informs Doug Orloff that his marriage plans with Lisette are still alive.

Arts & Entertainment

Baker tests SLA myths

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

EXCLUSIVE! The Inside Story of Patricia Hearst and the SLA by Marilyn Baker with Sally Brompton. MacMillan. 1974.

In a recent talk-show appearance, Marilyn Baker announced she is through with Patty Hearst. "From now on she'll have to find me," she defiantly said.

Well, chances are Hearst won't invite Baker over for a cup of coffee. But if Patty did decide to expose herself to a member of the press, the chances are equally good that, if not for certain reporting obligations, Baker would refuse the invitation. That's not to say she doesn't deserve the honor.

For six months after the "kidnaping," Baker was the hardest working reporter in search for Hearst. During that period she learned so much about the case that one FBI agent proclaimed, "I wish to God we had that broad's connections."

"Exclusive" is an account of the search and, for the most part, it is a book directed to readers not so aware of the "real" SLA.

BAKER EXPOSES the personalities of Hearst and her comrades in an attempt to dash certain myths about them. Myths that have led, for instance, to posters showing an armed Hearst in front of the seven-headed cobra symbol with the caption "We Love You Tania."

Baker describes "Tania" as a spoiled, shallow woman who was probably easily won over to the revolution against fascism. The catalyst of the defection was Willie Wolfe and his death in the Los Angeles fire that killed six of the SLA was the ultimate selling point.

But Baker's sources describe Wolfe as something short of a leader. Her story also plays down Cinque (Donald DeFreeze). The best she can say for him is that he made a good batch of chili.

Baker was the first to reveal DeFreeze as simply a black figurehead for a group dominated and directed by females. A group that Baker describes as a "small band of rejects from Berkeley's radical movements."

Original drama premieres

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

Abortion, religion and marriage were the main concepts touched upon in the premiere presentation of "Amana" before a full house in the Purple Masque Theater Thursday.

The play, written by Mary Nichols, is part of the Playwright's Workshop, and is partial fulfillment of her requirements for a master's degree.

With help from the K-State Players and the department of speech, the play is receiving its first production as part of the nationwide Playwrighting Awards program of the American College Theater Festival.

THE SCENE is set in an Amana colony in 1859. The colony follows the belief that God actually lives through his followers. Consequently, they formed their own communal group to seek seclusion from the outside world.

Collegian Review

The play, directed by Carmaline Spurrier, is focused on two major characters — Lisette Andreason, played by Tricia Davies, sophomore in education-speech, and Christian Lentz, portrayed by Doug Orloff, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

The plot evolves around a dilemma that Lisette is faced with. She must decide between undergoing training to become the Werkzeug, the divinely inspired leader of the colony (the highest spot in the church); or marrying Christian, at which time she would reputedly lose her divine powers and likewise her leadership. The conflict is that both are equally appealing to her.

LISETTE is torn between love and tradition, both of which are equal in thematic considerations, and the outcome of these two forces fighting each other is terminal.

The three settings: the gloomy church, the garden where the love scenes take place and the doctor's office, where philosophical dialogue was tossed about, were simple yet very effective.

The plays overtones could definitely apply to today's woman who has the trying decision to make between career woman and housewife.

The script's poetic dialogue becomes drawn out and has trouble holding the audience's attention in a few places but it is essential in the projection of the atmosphere that "Amana" displays.

SUZANNE Torok, freshman in education-speech, portrays a very impressive role as the present Werkzeug, a woman that seems to have crossed that thin line between sanity and insanity.

"Amana" will be presented again Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque. There is no admission charge.

Albums

'It'll shine when it shines'

By STEVE JACK



It is perhaps significant that after hearing the Ozark Mountain Daredevils live at Cowtown in Kansas City, Glyn Johns did not want to produce their first lp. Only after hearing them backstage did he feel they were ready.

If you were disappointed with their concert here at echo-laden Weber Arena, try the group's new album, "It'll Shine When It Shines." In the studio the band is spotless, tight and a whole lot of fun.

OZARK'S DEBUT seemed at times too tentative. On their second lp that carefulness is due more to Johns' meticulous production and the band's valid stylistic development.

The Daredevils are a unique band. They combine spontaneity with an impeccable finished product. "It'll Shine When It Shines" is a stunning example.

McGuinn's 'Peace on You'



For several years during the middle 60's, the Byrds were the most important American band in existence. Their impact on rock music was second only to the Beatles' in rock's transition out of the Elvis Era. The Byrds brought Dylan to the masses. The genius behind the musical force for nearly ten years was Roger McGuinn.

Since their appearance at K-State in 1973, the Byrds have split up with McGuinn going it alone. "Peace on You" is his second solo album. While not as breathtaking as the last, it is much more balanced stylistically.

THE MOST outstanding piece on the album is "The Lady." It is a synthesis of everything good about McGuinn's music. It gives him an opportunity to demonstrate his virtuosity on the electric 12-string Rickenbacker guitar.

"Peace on You" redefines McGuinn's roots with the Byrds and establishes him as an important artist of the 1970's.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Jack, album reviewer, is the "Shepherd" on a late-night progressive music show for KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan.

Music recitals set for chapel

K-State's department of music will feature two recitals at the Chapel Auditorium this weekend. A graduate voice recital tonight and another recital by the Resident String Quartet Sunday will both be presented at 8 p.m.

Tenor Richard Lowen will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Marla, tonight. His program will include "When Laura Smiles" by Philip Rosseter; John Dowland's "Shall I Sue?" and selections from the works of Franz Schubert, Thomas Morley, Francis Poulenc and Gerald Finzi.

THE RESIDENT String Quartet, performing Sunday, is composed of Paul Roby and Homer Dodge Caine, violins, Luther Leavengood, viola, and Warren Walker, violoncello. They will be assisted by Chappell White, viola. All are members of the K-State music department faculty.

The program will include "String Quartet," Opus 39, Number 1 by Luigi Boccherini; "String Quartet in F (1891)" by Edvard Grieg; and Mozart's "String Quintet in D."

The public is welcome to both recitals and there is no admission charge.

Check it out by grocery computers

By MARTY SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

A new computerized check-out system that promises greater efficiency and economy for both consumers and the food distribution industry is being installed in many supermarkets across the nation, and most likely will find its way to Manhattan.

Although widespread use of the system is still several years away, the price codes that will be read by the computer already are showing up on food products on many supermarket shelves.

Food industry officials estimate that up to 70 per cent of all food items may be carrying the symbols by yearend, Mildred Walker, extension consumer specialist at K-State, said.

Few consumers have noticed the new product codes to date because prices are still stamped on individual packages, she said. But once the system is operating, each package will carry only the computer price code. Prices the consumer can read will appear only on shelf fronts.

KNOWN AS the Universal Product Code, the symbol consists of a series of vertical bars of varying widths and a 10-digit number. The first digits identify the manufacturer of the item and the last indicate the product, brand, size and other features. The bars translate this information into language the computer can understand.

At the check-out counter, the clerk passes the coded packages over an optical scanner. The scanner reads the bar code and sends the information to the computer, which identifies the product and its price, Walker said.

Then the name of the product together with its total price is relayed to the checkout terminal. The terminal emits a beep and the price is flashed on a digital display panel and is printed on the receipt tape.

WHEN THE entire order has been checked out, the consumer receives a tape itemizing each purchase by name as well as the price. Total cost of the order is shown at the bottom of the tape together with any tax, number of stamps due if used, credits for coupons and the adjusted total.

"I wish we had it now...The cost is extremely prohibitive—somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000 per store."

The computerized system, while benefiting the consumer, holds even greater potential for the food industry be providing a broad spectrum of management information and service, Walker said.

Walker explained that the new system will eliminate run-up error, insure accurate pricing and save shoppers time through more rapid checkout at the store. It will also allow retailers to replenish stocks at a more rapid rate.

AS GROCERIES are checked out, the computer simultaneously maintains a continuous stock inventory. This provides retailers with almost instantaneous sales and inventory information for any single checkout counter and, through a warehouse terminal system, information for an entire food chain.

In case of price changes, the computer is programmed to match a particular product with its new price, thus eliminating marking out one price on a product and adding a new one. Similar efficiencies will be available at the warehouse.

According to Walker, the computerized check-out system is being installed in 20 to 30 stores across the country, including stores in Wichita and St. Joseph, Mo.

"AT THIS point, Wichita has not yet begun using their check-out computer. It's a gradual process and will take some time," she said.

At present the full system is being tested in supermarkets in Troy, Ohio and Montreal, Canada.

"I'm amazed at the number of companies already using the symbol," Walker said. "Many area stores are going with all of the operation, but most don't have the slot scanners in yet."

Several Manhattan stores are also considering a gradual implementation of the system.

"MOST OF us will be going step by step, but there's no question that it's the coming thing," Stan Hayes, owner of the Dutch Maid chain, said.

"As we replace old checkstands and registers, new ones will be installed that are adaptable to the computerized system. The next step will be to install the computer and ultimately the scanner."

Hayes believes the complete system is still several years away.

"At best probably 30 per cent of our items have the coded labels. They're coming, but they're slow," he said. "Another factor is the money involved. A large investment is required to get there."

A SYSTEM for coding products within the store is also needed, particularly for fresh produce and meats. Produce will probably still be weighed by the pound and sold by hand, while fresh meats could be coded within the store, Hayes said.

"Although things are moving slowly now, the system should be widespread within the next ten years," he predicted.

According to Al Werth, manager of the Westloop Dillons store, the system is still in the talking stage at higher levels, and his store has no plans for going with it in the near future.

"A LOT or preparation goes into it," he explained. "We can't do much until all the manufacturers put the coded labels on their products.

"We have no immediate plans for going with the system, but it certainly is a possibility for the future," Werth said.

Safeway already has prototype stores in operation in the San Francisco area testing the system, Jim Lyon, manager of the Manhattan Safeway store said.

"We have definitely considered changing for several years," he said. "In 1971 a computer was developed that can handle the 10-digit UPC code.

"ALL COMPANIES are assigned a four-digit number. The last numbers of the code describe the individual product," he explained.

Lyon believes the system will definitely save time and money through the elimination of checker errors, detection of shoplifting and the running inventory totals.

"I wish we had it now," he said, "but the larger metropolitan stores that can afford it will have it first. The cost is extremely prohibitive — somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000 per store."

Farm Bureau head asks Ford to act

MANHATTAN (AP) — The president of the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation has asked President Ford to intervene quickly and help the cattle farmer.

"The bottom is just about to fall out from under livestock producers throughout the state and nation," John Junior Armstrong of Muscotah, Kan., told the President in his letter.

One of the three suggestions he made was that the government go into the market, buy meat, get it canned, and give it to the hungry in nations which are stricken by famine.

THE LETTER which Armstrong mailed to the White House Wednesday night was prompted by a discussion at the monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau's directors in Manhattan.

"The livestock industry is in dire straits," it said.

Richard Pringle of Yates Center, a board member considered most representative of cattle raisers, provided an insight into their plight.

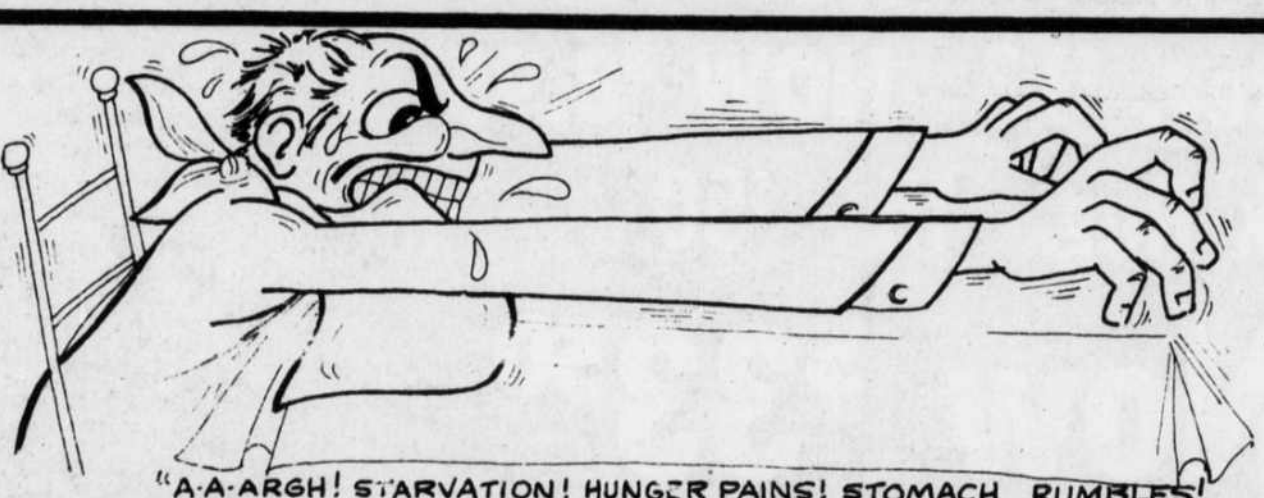
With the price of slaughter cattle at $40 a hundred pounds, he could not take a 200- to 250-pound calf — even if it were given to him — and feed it out to slaughter weight without losing money.

On the Kansas City market Thursday, the nominal price for a feeder calf was $24 to $26 a hundred and choice slaughter steers brought $37.50.

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Tapes relate Nixon's crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply worried Richard Nixon was told in April 1973 that John Dean's disclosures might lead to his impeachment "on the ground that you committed a crime."

Nixon reacted by working out a story to protect himself.

"I have got to put the wagons up around the President," Nixon was heard telling top aide H.R. Haldeman on a tape recording of April 25, 1973, played Thursday for the Watergate cover-up trial jury.

Ironically, what seemed to concern Nixon most was that Dean might have taped a conversation a month earlier, on March 21, when they discussed the blackmail money demands being made on the White House by convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr.

"I JUST wonder if the son-of-a-bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon said. "I didn't notice any, but I wasn't looking."

The playing of four recordings, none made public previously, ended the government's use of tapes as its chief witness against Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson-all charged with conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair.

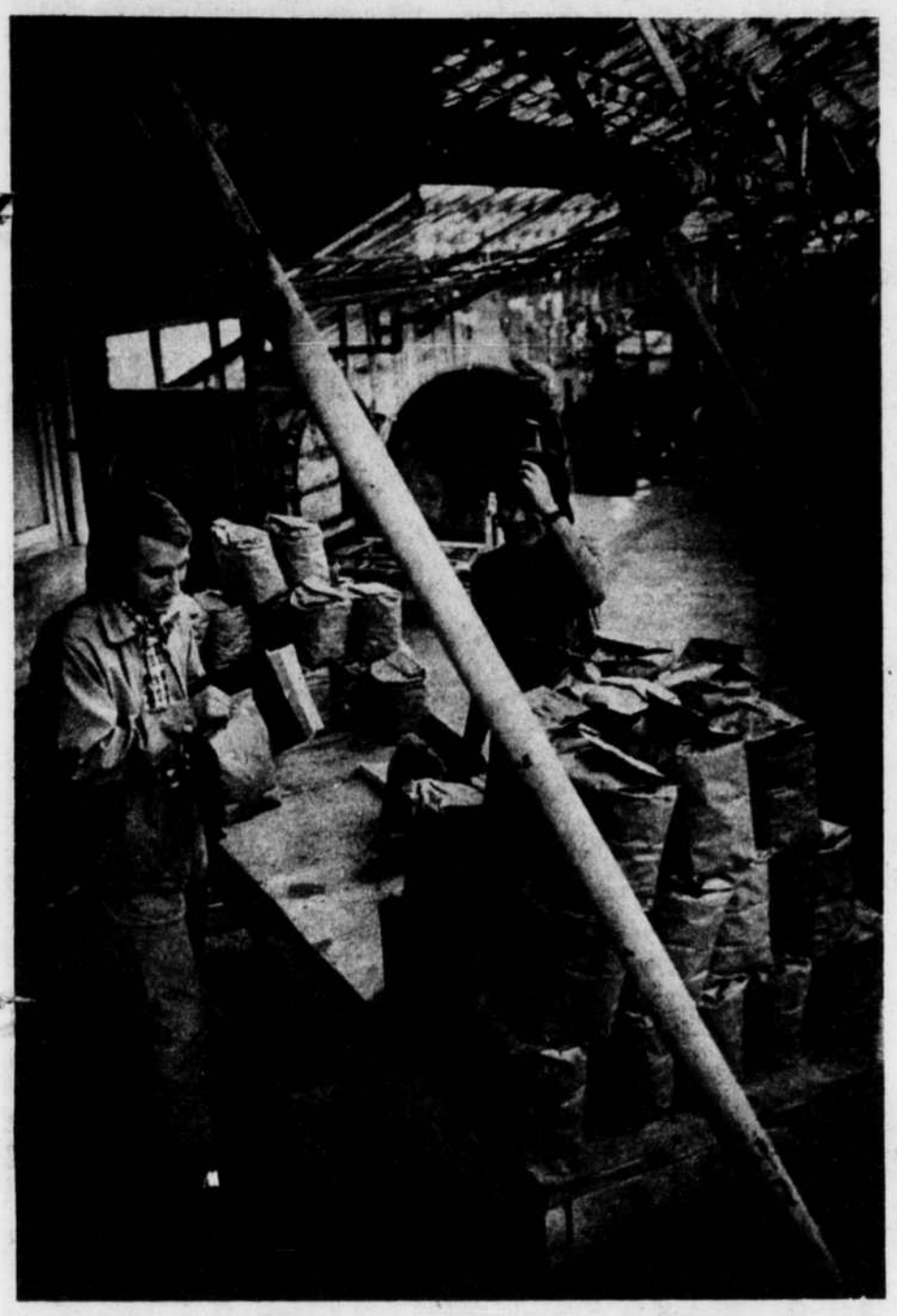
Nixon is an unindicted co-conspirator in the case but President Ford's pardon makes him immune from criminal penalty.

Dean, who had been the President's counsel throughout the Watergate turmoil, had gone to prosecutors early in April to spill the whole story.

Part of that story was that Nixon had said in the March 21 conversation that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars to keep the Watergate defendants quiet.

In the first of three April 25 conversations played for the jury Ehrlichman told Nixon, "I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment in the Senate."

Nixon said: "That's right."



Collegian staff photo

Pecan pusher

Mary Beth Scott, senior in horticulture therapy, sells sacks of pecans for the K-State Horticulture Club. Sales began in the greenhouse Thursday and last through Saturday.

Boiler raises heat capacity

K-State's power plant had its heating capacity increased recently with the addition of a new boiler, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

This boiler replaces one which was purchased two years ago. The state couldn't accept the boiler because of problems within the boiler, Young said.

"Because the boiler wouldn't work properly, the company which installed the boiler took it back and reworked it," Young said.

The new boiler brings the power plant's number of operating boilers to six. The new boiler has a capacity of 85,000 pounds of steam per hour, Young said.

After installation, the boiler will be tested in operation for the next two or three weeks to be sure it functions correctly, Young added.

Buses buddy-up on routes

Local Greyhound representatives foresee no immediate problems in bus travel throughout the Manhattan area because of the nationwide three-day-old strike.

Nikki Reagor, local Greyhound representative, doesn't expect any problem with holiday travels.

"Continental Trailway's buses have agreed to honor Greyhound tickets to take travelers on parallel routes," Reagor said. "There is no problem now existing with the strike due to the fact that Continental will service Greyhound ticket holders where Continental routes exist."

About 16,000 drivers and bus line employes are affected by the strike of the nation's largest bus line. Greyhound alone carries some 190,000 passengers daily.

GREYHOUND and its 16,000 workers belong to the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union whose contract with Greyhound expired October 31. The strike began Monday after negotiators failed to produce a new contract.

The Union has demanded an 18-month contract providing a 60-cent hourly wage increase to drivers now making $5.75 an hour or 21.8 cents a mile, whichever was greater.

The negotiations originally began September 16, but broke off at one point and resumed only two days before the contract expired on Monday.

Reagor noted that while Greyhound buses travel the interstate routes throughout Kansas, Continental only travels east to Kansas City, southwest to Wichita, and only goes as far west as Salina on I-70.

UMHE—WordsWordsWordsWords

Adlai Stevenson is said to have said: "We cannot maintain (the little ship that is earth) half fortunate, half miserable; half confident, half despairing; half slave — to the ancient enemies of man — half free in a liberation of resources undreamed of until this day." True. We maintain it one to five — or thereabouts; one fortunate; four miserable. Shows you what prayer and education can do!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Horse Show
Sunday, Nov. 24
10:00 a.m.
Weber Hall Indoor Arena
75c Admission
Concession on Grounds
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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

TWO DOWN, FIVE TO GO . . . Lee Davis, assistant professor of art, removes his remaining hanging planters after two planters and part of a third were stolen from the Union Art Gallery Thursday.

Hanging pots stolen from Union art display

One Edwardian stoneware hanging pot and parts of two others were stolen Wednesday from the art raculty display in the Union Art Gallery.

The pots, valued at $50 apiece, were hanging from macromaed cords, Lee Davis, assistant professor of art and artist of the pots, said. The cords were cut with an X-acto knife blade, which was discovered on the gallery floor. Davis said he believes the crime occurred between 5 and 9 p.m.

Davis said the bottom part of one of the pots was broken, the pieces of which were found on the floor. Because the pots each had two sections, Davis believes the bottom section of another pot was stolen to fit with the top part of the broken pot.

The pots are 10 inches in diameter, and are brown stone with porcelain inlays, Davis said. Because of the theft, Davis has removed his part of the display, which consisted of seven pots similar to the ones stolen.

This is the second time this semester artwork has been stolen from the Union gallery.

Because of the incidents of theft, the gallery may have to be closed at 6 p.m. rather than the present 9 p.m., Walt Smith, Union director, said.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the pots should contact either a detective at Traffic and Security, 532-6412, or Elliott Pujol, art display coordinator, at 532-6605.

Barbed wire salutes 100th

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

Six-shooters, lever-action rifles and the iron horse all helped to tame the Wild West, but a major factor often overlooked in most history books was the introduction of barbed wire.

Sunday marks the 100th birthday of the first patented barbed wire, introduced by Joseph Glidden, a central Illinois farmer.

"As man gradually spread westward and raised more cattle, there became a definite need for some type of fencing material to keep predators out and the cattle in," Robert Smith, avid barbed wire collector and housing administrator at K-State, said.

An interest in western America prompted Smith's collection, which now boasts 300 pieces.

Trees, rocks and thorn bushes served as early fences, but some areas were nearly free of such fencing materials. Thus arose the need for some kind of cheap and easy way to construct fencing material.

"KANSAS was just such a place with few trees and wide open spaces," Smith said. "Barbed wire fit the scene perfectly."

Northeast Kansas is probably one of the better places to find and collect barbed wire.

"In no other place is there such an abundance of antique barbed wire," Smith added.

To avoid patent problems, many wire manufacturers brought out their own particular style of wire. Some were single strand with flat barbs while others had star-shaped barbs interwoven on double strand wire.

"There are literally hundreds of different styles and types of barbed wire," Smith said. "The most famous is the Dodge Star."

The Dodge Star consists of a single strand wire with spur-type barbs evenly spaced along the wire. Many collectors refer to it as the Cadillac of barbed wire.

"The original barbed wire was extremely vicious with large four-inch barbs twisted on double strand wire," Smith said. This type was intended for keeping animals out of an area, rather than confined in a pasture.

WIRE WITH small barbs and little red blocks woven around double strands were slightly more sophisticated but hardly any more practical, Smith said. It was believed that this type would attract the cattle's attention so they would avoid contact.

Barbed wire soon evolved into the modern double stranded two- and four-pronged steel wire surrounding many of today's feedlots and livestock confines.

"The large wicked, barbed wire is now primarily used by the military to enclose their stockades," Smith said.

Collectors throughout the nation get together at auctions and antique fairs to offer their counterparts sums in amounts up to $1,600.

Smith offers several suggestions for anyone interested in starting a collection. First, one should check abandoned fences on public land confines where the fence is oftensemi-buried or wrapped around an old tree.

OFTEN, farmers will allow the collector to roam his fence line and remove the standard 18-inch section used in barbed wire collections.

When the collector becomes accustomed to the various types of barbed wire, he can start looking for the scarce factory splices. Factory splices are spots in the fence where the wire has been mechanically spliced to connect two sections of wire. Many of these factory splices are unique in the way they twist around ends and tie the sections together.

A wire piece containing a factory splice is popular among collectors and usually brings a high price than pieces without the splice, Smith said.

"Collecting barbed wire has become a popular hobby among old and young alike," Smith said. "Many elderly people enjoy traveling around the country attending barbed wire exhibitions and auctions."

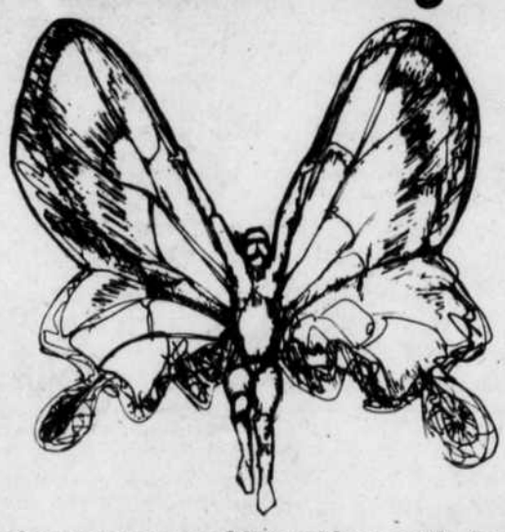
Golden Drop goes to Smith

Smith Scholarship House has again won the Golden Drop Award. The award goes to the living group that has the largest percentage of its residents donating blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive.

Smith had 51.3 per cent participation in the blood drive to win the overall and residence hall awards.

Phi Gamma Delta won the fraternity division with 39.6 per cent. Clovia won the sorority division with 33.3 per cent of its residents giving blood.

It's a SENSIBLE thing to do!

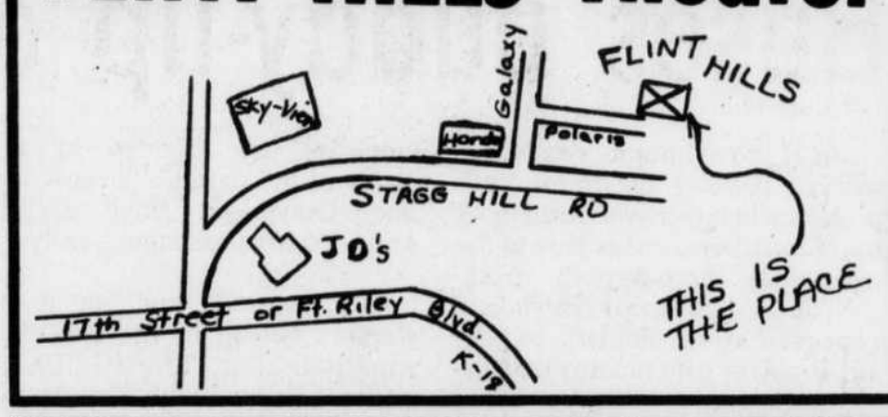


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Call or see your campus rep.
Ted Granovsky — Waters Hall 32
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539-7441

Priest seeks liquor license for his church

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The Rev. Frederick McCallin, a teetotaller himself, has stirred up controversy by seeking a liquor license for his Roman Catholic Church.

McCallin, 61, the pastor of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic church, wants to open a restaurant called The Padre at a parish center being built in the Denver suburbs. He thinks the restaurant should serve alcoholic beverages to attract customers so he has applied for a liquor license from the Arapahoe County Commission.

"The day is over when the church was closed and dark all week except on Sunday," McCallin said. "The church must become part of people's lives. The church must be relevant."

HE SAYS other churches in the United States have liquor licenses and claims most of his parishoners like the idea. Some other people disagree.

"The Bible says that beer, wine and strong drink is a mockery," said Jim Carroll at a crowded county commission hearing on the license application this week. Carroll said he is assistant pastor at the First Baptist church of Arapahoe County.

"I'm only a preacher and I could preach for hours against the evils of alcohol," Carroll added.

Earl Dodge, chairperson of the Colorado Prohibition party, also opposed granting the license. Dodge said serving alcohol at a church facility might corrupt the community's youth.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client hs an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

ATTENTION

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB invites everybody to the Party on Friday, November 22. B.Y.O.B. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Royal Towers lounge. (990) (61-63)

FREE

FREE TO a good home. Friendly, 3 to 6 months old Black Labrador pup, housebroke, well-behaved. Call 537-2083. (61-63)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

200 ROCK albums, 75 pre-recorded rock cassettes, excellent condition. Neil Young, Seals and Crofts, Edgar and Johnny Winter, Donovan, Bowie, Stones, many more. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs, after 6:30 weekdays. (61-63)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, 10-speed, yellow, must sell, $60.00. 537-0963. (61-63)

1959 CAMEO, 10x50, furnished, air conditioned, washer. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder. 537-2192 afer 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

TWO SNOW tires, studded, 8.25x14, good shape, $20.00. 537-9155. (63)

1972, 12x40 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, lot rent $35.00. Must sell by January 1. 539-6735. (61-65)

12x60 MOBILE home, excellent condition, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe washer and dryer, new porch, new carpeting. 776-5220. (58-63)

WOMAN'S "PURPLE Pride" suede coat, size 9. Also, diamond engagement and wedding ring set. Great Christmas gifts. $50.00 each or best offer. Call 776-8591. (62-64)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (58-64)

HOW TO knit, crochet, needlepoint, stitchery, latch-hook. Easy to follow, illustrated instructions. $3.95 postpaid. Free Yarn Arts catalog with order. Craft-Book, Box 24J, Easley, SC 29640. (63)

MUST SELL — 4 AP slotted chrome mags, 14x7, look 'em over, make an offer! 1-456-2765, Wamego. (63-65)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 2½ years old, male, friendly, affectionate, good with children. 539-1777. (63-65)

ENGLISH POINTER, female, 6 months, shots and wormed, good potential hunter. 539-5844 after 5:00 p.m. (63)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 1963 Kit, 10x50, good condition, located on large lot at $25.00 per month. Call 776-9104. (63-67)

GUINEA PIGS, tropical fish, aquariums for sale. 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VERY RARE, 1957 Chevrolet sedan, delivery station wagon, six cylinder, 3-speed, body good, two chromes, first $400.00 takes. 539-8113. (63-67)

INDIAN JEWELRY, original paintings, pottery, graphics, sculpture, and wood carvings. 9:30-5:30 daily except Sunday. Impressions Unlimited, 714 North Manhattan. (63)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

COACH LAMP apartments, 1010 Manhattan Avenue, furnished, total electric, dishwasher, close to Justin Hall. Can rent from January to May, $160.00 per month. Call evenings, 537-0631. (61-63)

THREE BEDROOM, partially furnished apartment, large kitchen and living room, nine blocks from campus, for 3 singles, $200.00, bills paid. Available now. Call 776-5403. (61-63)

SECOND SEMESTER. Clean apartment, 4 rooms, close to campus. Call 539-7871 for information. (62-66)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month, available immediately. Call anytime, 776-4323. (60-69)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 days a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (61-65)

JANITOR, 3 to 4 hours each morning except Sunday. Must complete work by 11:00 a.m. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (61-65)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in perrson at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (62-65)

GROUP SALESPERSONS for Worlds of Fun. Worlds of Fun has immediate openings for Group Salespersons. A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations. The individuals we are seeking will in all probability just be starting their selling career. They must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting individuals with a "can do" attitude as they will be opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500-mile radius of Kansas City. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes. If you are interested in joining a young, dynamic organization that believes working should be "fun" and approaches its objectives with "gusto," call 454-4545 for come to the Personnel Office at the Worlds of Fun Administration Building, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 9-4:30, for more information. (61-63)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TWO NEED ride to Wichita Friday after 2:30, will split gas. 539-2844, ask for Mitchell or leave message. (62-63)

TWO TICKETS to Colorado game, reserved or K-Block. Call 537-1440. (62-63)

ITEMS FOR Arts & Crafts sale December 4 and 5. Bring to Activities Center's Crafts Shop December 2 and 3. (1001) (62-63)

NEED A ride Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses to Clovis, New Mexico, or area. 537-0418. (61-64)

WANTED 3 Outdoorspersons: Only three spaces left on the Winter Mountain Expedition to the Grand Tetons, January 3-11, 1975, $215.00. Six days cross-country skiing, winter camping, etc. Price includes expert guidance, all equipment (except toothbrush and underwear), lodging enroute and on return, all meals while camping. You pay for meals on the road. If interested, call K-State Union Activities Center, 532-6571, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $50.00 deposit due on sign-up. Final payment December 3, 1974. (1008) (61-63)

WANT TO rent for second semester, decent two-bedroom apartment, preferably unfurnished and-or near campus. Call 539-6329. (61-63)

PERSONS WHO attended the "Ozark Mt. Music Festival" in Sedalia, Missouri. Would like to interview you for extensive article on the event. Also, would be interested in any photographs. 537-4366. (63-65)

NEED TO rent: house or apartment with fireplace for couple with cat, unfurnished preferred. 539-3878 after 5:00 p.m.; day, call Ann, 532-6121. (63-67)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

DID YOU know that when you buy $25.00 worth of accumulated purchases at Manhattan Health Foods (230 N. 3rd) you'll get $2.50 worth of food free? (63)

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro, is open. Special bargains on merchandise from previous shop. Save on early Christmas shopping. (63-65)

IF YOU are coming to share in worship this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, please bring some food (canned or packaged) as an expression of "thanksgiving." The food is being distributed to families of the community. (63)

THANKSGIVING DINNER at Newman Center, November 24, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00, available at Newman Center, 711 Denison. (63)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share house, ½ block from campus, $50.00 plus utilities, move in now or January. 537-0675. (62-64)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment, January through May, nice apartment, reasonable rent. Call 537-8612, after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, apartments across from the Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815 around 6:00 p.m. (61-63)

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate, December 1. Nice, two bedroom house, convenient location. Call 532-6506, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-9369. (61-63)

ONE OR two female roommates to share three bedroom, two bathroom, furnished apartment, second semester, close to campus. Call 537-0623, after 5:00 p.m. (61-63)

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished, new apartment second semester, ½ block from campus, washing facilities in building. 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send $2.00 to, Campus Representatives Required. Please write Essay Services, 57 Spanida Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (61-65)

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Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., $1.75 **36 Exp., $2.50**

Bruce Baugh **Ph. 776-7517**

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BICYCLE STORAGE for the winter, $5.00, you bring it out to 1204 So. Manhattan. Phone 537-1272 after 5:00 p.m. (59-63)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Call 539-1418. (63-67)

PERSONAL

SCOB — HAPPY Birthday to a poop-out. Your favorite p. of s. is thinking of you on your No. 22! Love, Sweetness. (63)

HELLO JIM? This is Lucille wishing you a r-e-a-l good time on your 21st birthday. George and fr'iends are entitled to an extra good scratch with par-tic-a-lar emphasis. Love and kisses, your Old Lady. (63)

HEY T.L. You know I love older men! Happy 21st Birthday. Be happy. Love, Gail. (63)

J. BOZO, Happiness is going away every now and then, and happiness is coming home again. B. Bagel. (63)

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

FOUND

SMALL KITTEN, probably 7 weeks old, calico, vicinity College Heights and Collum. If yours or want to adopt, call 537-1335. (62-63)

LOST

LOST AT "Who Killed JFK?", Tuesday night. Intermediate Accounting text and notebook with essential notes for coming finals. If found, please call 537-9008 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. Keep book if you want it, but I cannot replace the lost notes. (62-64)

WOULD THE person who took the yard sign from my dental office please return it and no questions asked. (62-64)

FOUR MONTH old, female, black cat. Wednesday, Bluemont area. If found, please call 537-8763 after 5:30 p.m. Thank you. (63)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1ST: Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, good storage space, close to campus and Aggieville, washing facilities in building. Call Kim, Cindy, or Keeta, 537-2641. (61-65)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, Wildcat Inn Apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (60-64)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (63)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (63)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (63)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (63)

THE BLUE bus will call between Boyd and West Hall at 10:40 Sunday morning for downtown and the 11:00 worship service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following church. This Sunday's sermon, "In Everything Give Thanks." (63)

SUNDAY EVENING for the students with the First Presbyterian Church. Welcome to a Thanksgiving open house at 5:30 p.m. (63)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (63)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (63)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (63)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (63)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



TACO HUT

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

On The Hill
Above Westloop
539-2091

The History Department will hold an "Employment Opportunities Seminar" to provide information about finding a job, using the University Placement Service, applying to graduate school, etc. Everyone is welcome.

DATE: Friday, November 22
PLACE: Big 8 Room, Union
TIME: 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Planet
5 Part of circle
8 Sign of healing
12 Above
13 Actress Farrow
14 Tardy
15 Rain heavily
16 Attach
17 Mimicked
18 Maligns
20 Lairs
22 Western state
26 Farinaceous
29 Copper money
30 Money of account
31 Mountains
32 Printer's measures
33 Obstacle
34 Taste
35 Wing
36 Touches
37 Wrestling hold
40 Scandinavian name
41 Vestiges
45 English poet
47 Article
49 Record
50 Large lake
51 Auditory organ
52 Furnace
53 Golf mounds
54 Stain
55 Organ part

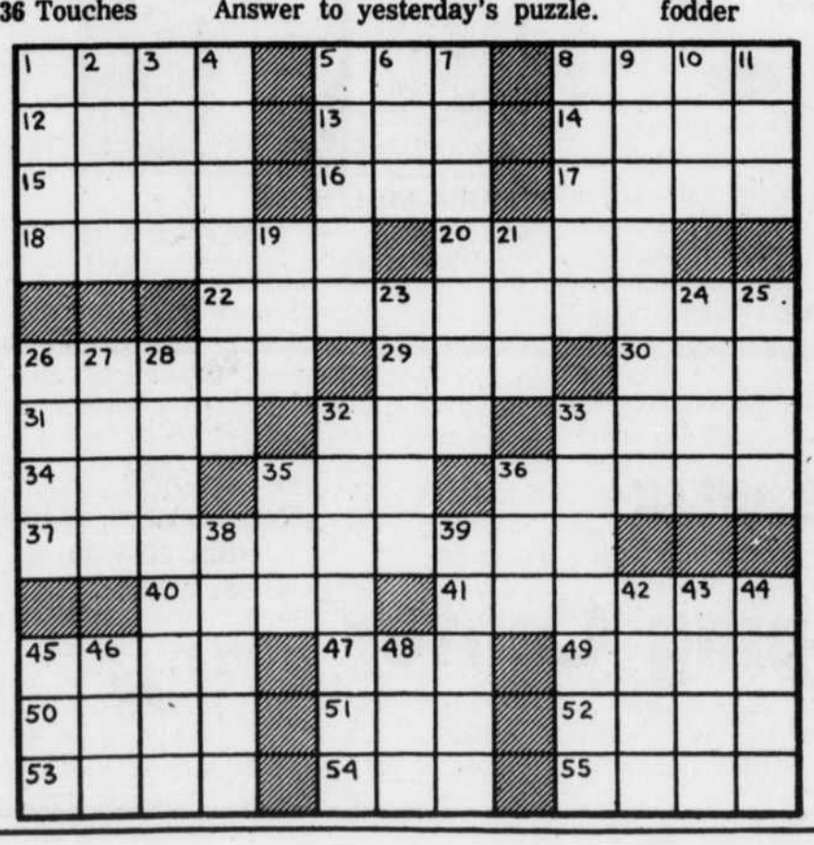
DOWN
1 Charts
2 Tiny particle
3 Rake
4 Spreads limbs awkwardly
5 Accumulate
6 Free
7 Golf attendants
8 Popular cant
9 Coping stone
10 Consumed
11 Household need
19 Beam
21 Being
23 Oriental porter
24 Verbal
25 Annoys
26 Crushed malt
27 Charles Lamb
28 Dessert
32 Chosen
33 Upper House member
35 Blackbird
36 In behalf of
38 Releases
39 Cubic meter
42 Grotto
43 Sword
44 Dispatch
45 Caress
46 Crude metal
48 Type of fodder

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

J	A	W		R	A	S	H		B	A	J	A
O	R	E		E	L	I	A		R	I	O	T
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B	R	U	S	S	E	L	S		S	A	M	E
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P	H	E	A	S	A	N	T	S		I	D	O
H	U	R	T		S	E	A	T		N	I	T
I	N	G	E		H	E	W	S		E	T	A

11-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



TOP 10 SALE!

SAVE $1.00 ON THESE TOP STEREO LPS . . .

BEARSVILLE

FOGHAT
ROCK AND ROLL OUTLAWS



Includes Eight Days on the Road/Dreamer
Shirley Jean/Blue Spruce Woman

FOGHAT—ROCK AND ROLL OUTLAWS SERIES 6.98

COLUMBIA

SANTANA
BORBOLETTA
including:
Mirage/Give And Take/Life Is Anew
One With The Sun/Promise Of A Fisherman



SANTANA—BORBOLETTA SERIES 6.98

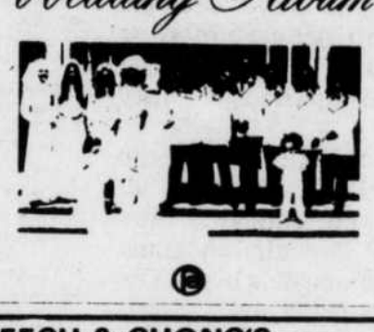
ABC



JIM CROCE — HIS GREATEST HITS SERIES 6.98

ODE

Cheech & Chong's Wedding Album



CHEECH & CHONG'S WEDDING ALBUM SERIES 6.98

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Gibson says idea discriminates

Athletes tackle no credit issue

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

Coaches and players have the same opinion about the proposal to do away with credit for varsity sports — they don't like it one bit.

The controversy occurred when faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted last Wednesday to recommend terminating credit currently being offered for varsity sports.

The suggested change was proposed by Charles Corbin, head of the health, physical education and recreation department.

The process of getting varsity sports courses dropped from the 1975-76 Kansas State University Bulletin is a long and tedious procedure.

According to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, the first step involved action by the health, physical education and recreation department which proposed to drop these varsity sports courses. This proposal was brought before the college curriculum committee which deliberated on the proposal. The proposal was approved by faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences last Wednesday.

THE RECOMMENDED change to do away with credit for varsity sports now will be brought before the academic affairs committee of Faculty Senate. If it is approved by that body it goes to Faculty Senate, which will vote on the recommended proposal to drop courses. Then it goes to the vice-president for academic affairs and President McCain for approval. Finally, it is presented to the Board of Regents for approval or disapproval. If approved, the courses will be dropped from the catalog.

Why the proposed change to do away with credit for varsity sports? Adams said the department of health, physical education and recreation does not have control of varsity sports courses and does not teach them. However, they have to "assume responsibility" for grades.

Coaches that run the varsity sports are not teachers because the athletic department is a non-teaching department, according to Adams. However, coaches give grades in varsity sports that count towards credit, while they are not technically teachers. Adams pointed out that the athletic department does not offer any courses.

Adams compared giving credit for varsity sports to other "extracurricular" activities such as band, debate and orchestra, which receive credit.

SHE SAID these other "extracurricular" activities are taught by teachers and thus they are capable of receiving credit. The instructors in these activities are full-time teachers in their respective departments and are entitled to give credit to courses they teach, according to Adams.

Corbin does not believe varsity sports should be given credit because his department has no jurisdiction or control over these courses and because they are extracurricular. He said there are "no stated objectives other than participation."

However, coaches and players do not see it that way. Football coach Vince Gibson said, "this is one of the worst things that has happened to athletics." He believes the decision is discriminating against athletics. Furthermore, he believes the techniques of a varsity sport like football will be hurt. Gibson believes the varsity football course enables players to learn fundamentals of football by working with college football coaches.

JUDY AKERS, director of women's athletics, thinks it is "unfortunate" that a decision to take away credit from varsity sports was made. She thinks a general overview of the whole situation should have been made before the decision. Akers believes athletics is relevant, and it is unfair to single out athletics without regarding other extracurricular activities that receive credit in other departments.

Wrestlers should be given at least one hour of credit because of all the time they spend in the course, according to Fred Fozzard, head coach of the K-State wrestling team. Fozzard, who is teaching wrestling techniques on his own time, thinks all sports should be given credit.

As for now, the whole issue still has to go through various channels to reach the Board of Regents before it is approved, according to Adams. If the proposal passes, the varsity sports courses will not meet the requirements for physical education credit and cannot be applied toward a physical education major.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 25, 1974 | No. 64

Money woes stretched, McCain tells regents

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

EMPORIA — Athletics at K-State are facing a financial crisis, but K-State is not alone in this predicament, President James McCain told the Board of Regents here Friday.

The informal report by McCain was in response to newspaper reports that the K-State Athletic Department was over $500,000 in the red. McCain said the reports completely misrepresented the situation, and K-State could only account for being that far in debt if bills of outstanding indebtedness were included. McCain said payments for outstanding debts are being met on time.

McCain reported that he had communicated with college presidents from the Pacific Eight, Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences, and their schools are also hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt.

McCain recommended that K-State be authorized to grant the title of Director of Housing Emeritus to A. Thorton Edwards, who was Director of Housing at K-State from 1946 to 1974.

THE REGENTS approved a plan for allowing persons over 65 years of age to audit courses on a no-fee basis providing space is available.

A resolution calling for placement of all post-secondary education schools, except vocational-technical schools, "under a single board of regents" was adopted by the regents. The resolution, which was unanimously passed by the board, calls for further study by the Legislative Education Planning Committee for coordination of post-secondary education in Kansas.

THE INTENT of the resolution, according to Max Bickford, executive officer of the regents, is to exclude area vo-tech schools from coming under the direction of a single board of regents.

In other action the regents agreed to hire a professional labor negotiator to represent the board on a state negotiating team which will conduct contract negotiations with the faculty of Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

This need for a labor negotiator was not favored by one member of the regents. Paul Wunsch from Kingman said, "I don't like it but there's nothing I can do about it."

The faculty at Pittsburg was the first of the state four-year colleges to vote for unionization for collective bargaining. In October the Pittsburg faculty agreed to be represented by the Kansas Higher Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association.

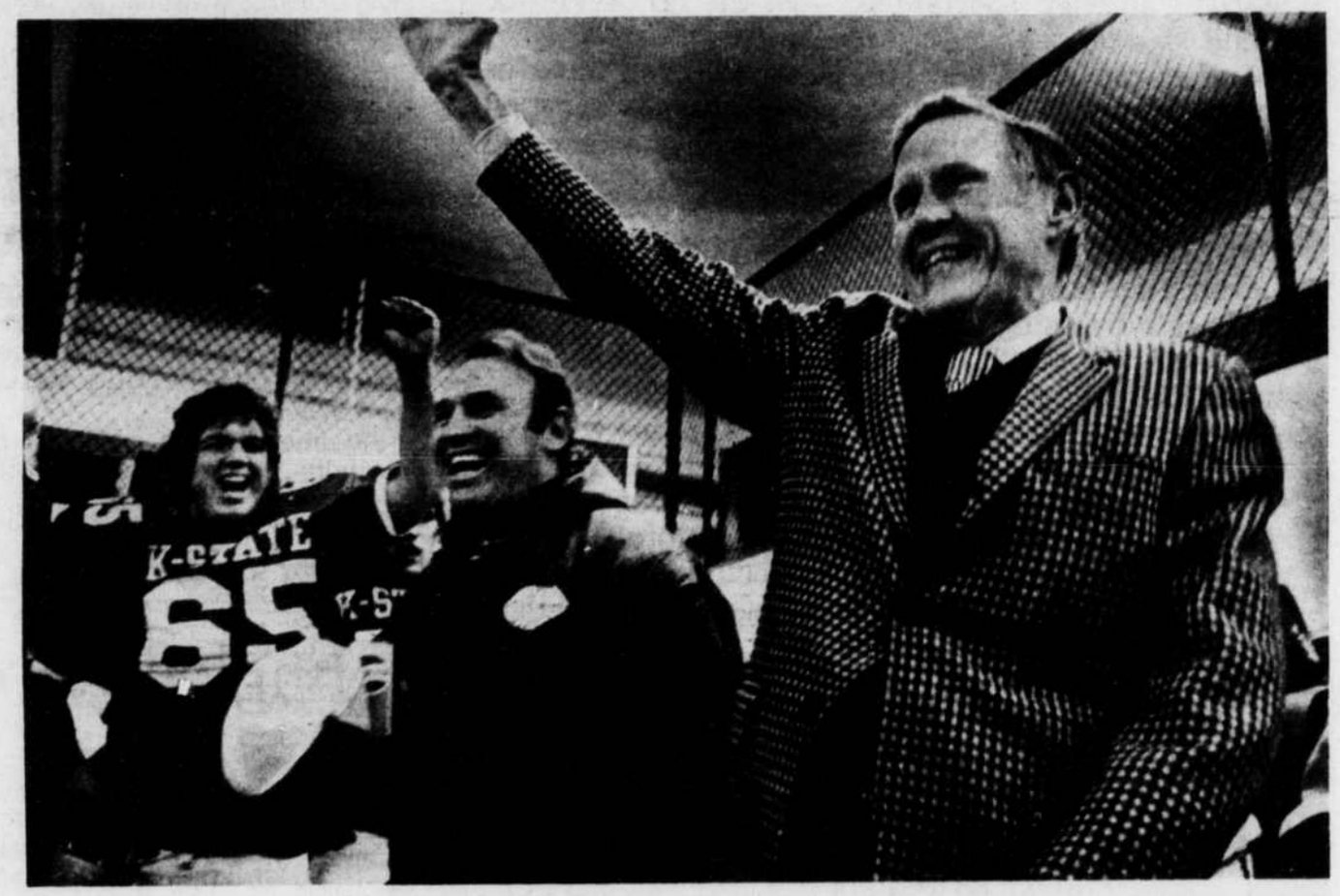


Photo by Tim Janicke

President James McCain, Coach Vince Gibson and defensive tackle Bill Crosby celebrate a long-awaited victory in the Wildcat locker room Saturday afternoon. See story and pictures on page 8.

Song contest brings $2,528

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity were named grand champions in the 8th annual University Sing Sunday night.

Other winners in the mixed group division were Marlatt and Ford Halls, 1st runner-up; Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi, 2nd runner-up; and Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3rd runner-up.

Putnam Hall, the only finalist in the single division, was awarded the first runner-up trophy.

The annual benefit for the Manhattan Children's Zoo netted $2,528 in ticket sales with Delta Delta Delta sorority receiving the trophy for selling the most tickets.

CD project rolls into action

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

The process of compiling Manhattan's application for federal funds under the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act will officially get under way Tuesday night at a 7:30 public information and input meeting.

City Manager Les Reiger said Friday morning the city has received final guidelines for the program. Those guidelines inform the city what activities can be funded under the act. City officials will send an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by March, Reiger said.

In the meatime city officials plan two public hearings for citizen input on the application. Under law the city must provide opportunities for input in determining how the federal money will be used.

AT ITS last meeting, the City Commission established a Department of Community Development. Two of the five department divisions deal with housing and urban renewal. The Urban Renewal Agency and Manhattan Housing Authority will not receive funds from the federal government after Jan. 1.

Beginning this week, Robert Lister will serve as acting director of the Department of Community Development in addition to his duties as city planner. The director's position will be filled by March, Reiger said. In accordance with federal regulations, the job must be advertised regionally, nationally and locally.

There is some question as to the status of the Project Area Committee under the new CD program. According to planning assistant Duane McKinney, the committee is funded under the Urban Renewal Agency and the CD legislation has no provision for it.

Citizens Involvement Committee, a group appointed by the City Commission with representatives from city boards and areas of the city, has sent a letter to about 200 civic leaders and organizations informing them of the public meeting Tuesday.

Opinions



An editorial comment

Give credit where...

If Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee chooses to act Tuesday on the question of credit for varsity sports, we ask they heed this message.

For crying out loud, do not make a mountain out of a molehill.

We are not going to be proud of the College of Arts and Sciences for this "housecleaning" effort if they succeed in bullying course credit away from those who play varsity sports.

This need not be some compound-complex issue about "control of grades" or "coaches who are not teachers." Of course the coaches are not teachers. And of course athletes ought not to be given letter grades by their coaches.

BUT A great injustice will be done if Academic Affairs or anyone else decides that these students should not even be given ungraded credit for the time they give — time which they spend on the field and thus is not available for other courses to apply toward graduation.

Look at the credit-no credit system. Under credit-no credit a student can get as low as a "D" and get credit for having taken the course. And yet The College of Arts and Sciences evidently buys the credit-no credit ideology but pains to give credit to student athletes who invest much more effort and interest in his or her learning activity (sports) than does the "D" credit-no credit student.

And to top it off, the college would even have us accept the notion that one who plays a varsity sport all year should still be required to take a phys-ed course! Where will this nonsense end . . . ?

ACADEMIC Affairs — assuming it does treat the matter Tuesday — could put a simple and abrupt end to all this by using common sense.

It's very simple. These students do not need graded credit. But they do need — they do deserve — at least an ungraded hour or more of credit. And this will free our coaches of the obviously complicated and supra-intellectual chore of giving grades (heaven forbid).

Academic affairs can spare us a painful and unnecessary on-campus battle by rejecting the proposal of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty and sending the matter back for drastic review.

David Chartrand,
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Sheila Russell

Biting our respective bullets

Inflationary prices have become a way of life for sure. It used to be a pleasure to go to the grocery store, and load the car with sacks of groceries after paying the cashier $20.

There are people around who can tell you stories about paying 5 cents for a loaf of bread or a bottle of pop. Those were the days.

Have we become a careless nation in all of our rich glory — and now we must pay the price?

I used to spend $7 a week for groceries for two adults and a baby. Last week I stopped at the Shop Kwik to pick up a can of shortening on my way home from school. I almost lost it when I saw the price had risen from 59 cents to $2.29 for a two-pound can.

CONSUMER sentiment is down sharply from last May, and buyer confidence is much lower than during previous periods of post-war recession.

The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center says consumers are depressed by the continued high rate of inflation and are not confident of an economic upturn.

SRC interviewers found an indication of "inflation mentality," where expectations of future price rises cause consumers to spend more before prices go up. Most respondents to the survey said they could not afford to cash in on it.

The buy-in-advance psychology is a victim of decreased consumer sentiment. Saving money by spending now, rather than waiting until prices go up has become less attractive as sentiment has declined and financial pressure on the consumer has mounted.

CONSUMERS are not much in the mood to spend either now or later, according to SRC's report.

President Ford spoke to the nation in October suggesting we "balance our family budgets," pay as much as possible in cash and "learn how to use credit wisely."

Consumers are already up to their ears in debt. They owe a record high of $154.5 billion (as of August) in installment debt. That's 50 per cent more than they owed four years ago.

Buyer confidence is low — the lowest its' been in the 28 years SRC has been taking the public pulse.

Were Ford's suggestions to a "rich" nation, yet a depressing economy, too late?

Letters to the editor

Engineers resent gay link to college...

Editor:

In reference to Jan Garton's article on the homosexual group, "Children of Sappho," in several students in the College of Engineering would like to see you get at least one fact completely "straight."

Contrary to the Collegian feature "Gay gain recognition," Waschnicht, the leader of the group, is not enrolled in, connected with, or have anything we know of to do with the College of Engineering. If you will check your K-State directory you will find there is indeed an abbreviation "ENG" after Wachsnicht's name.

However, had your reporter bothered to read the key she would have discovered that "ENG" stands for English (major). We don't know if the English department minds the association, (apparently they haven't written you a letter claiming him yet), but we engineering students definitely resent it.

We hope you will remind your reporter that whenever reporting on a controversial subject they should be damn careful about what people or groups they associate with it.

George Detar,
Steve Steps,
David Hermreck,
Munehiro Doe,
Engineering students.

...soph dislikes KU mention

Editor:

I have read more than once your smug reference to the amount of time it took KU to recognize gays on campus. You make it seem like K-State is so liberal to do it in 10 minutes.

If you would look at the times when recognition was given, you could see that KU gays struggled years ago when most K-Staters couldn't spell the word homosexual, much less deal with it. Of course it was easy to do here. It's always easier to follow than it is to lead.

I, for one, am tired of all these comparisons between KU and K-State. There's just no way you can compare — the circumstances are just too different.

Allan Stanley,
Sophomore in pre-vet

...and one lauds 'openness'

Editor:

I have been following your articles recently on the controversial issues of homosexuals and their recent recognition as equals at K-State.

I am very proud and encouraged that the Collegian has not feared to keep this issue open and to expose the student body to the various responses to these articles.

Discrimination through misunderstanding and unwarranted prejudices has caused undue misery and anxiety for many peoples throughout the advent of history who, for one reason or another, have differed from the present norm.

Understanding cannot come any too soon if we, as Americans, are to claim the desire for peace and happiness for all persons as equals.

Thanks to your openness and the evident concerned responses from many fellow students, I feel encouraged that there still exists a chance for Americas's objectives and ideology to someday come true, for all the people.

Jamy Jones,
Junior in architecture

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUNIS, Tunisia — Four Palestinian guerrillas holding three crewmen hostage aboard a hijacked British airliner threatened Sunday to blow the plane up after the Arab world apparently refused them sanctuary.

The gunmen were joined by seven colleagues who had been released from confinement in Cairo and the Netherlands and brought here in exchange for the freedom of 40 passengers and crew members aboard the plane that was hijacked Thursday.

Abdelkim Moussa, the Tunisian director of information, said the guerrillas have asked they be allowed to disembark in Tunis with guarantees against prosecution and that they not be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for the nation's coal industry and mine workers announced a new proposed agreement Sunday night to end the nationwide walkout.

Details of the proposed settlement were not released, but it is expected to contain industry concesbions to demands made by the United Mine Workers 38-member bargaining council.

The council must approve any proposed agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 striking miners, who on Nov. 12 struck coal mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

LOS ANGELES — Three doctors ordered to determine former President Richard Nixon's fitness to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial arrived here Sunday and said they may examine Nixon Monday.

Dr. Charles Hufnagel said he and his two colleagues would visit Monday the hospital in nearby Long Beach where Nixon underwent surgery for blood clots.

After meeting with Nixon's surgeon, the team will examine Nixon at his San Clemente estate, probably later the same day.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopia's new military government announced Sunday the execution of 60 former aristocrats and officials, including a grandson of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, two former premiers and the head of the ruling military council.

A Radio Ethiopia broadcast said the executions were "an act of justice." Most of those killed were among the 200 noblemen, military leaders and government officials arrested during the seven-month anti-corruption drive by reformist military officers that culminated with the deposition of Emperor Haile Selassie Sept. 12.

WASHINGTON — He probably will have plenty of company before it is over, but at the moment the only announced Democratic contender for President in 1976 is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Udall, 52, got the jump on several potential opponents for the nomination by announcing Saturday he would enter New Hampshire's March 1976 presidential primary, the first in the nation.

WICHITA — A group of about 20 truckers formed an alliance here Sunday they said is meant to combat efforts by the Interstate Commerce Commission to ban citizen band radios from vehicles.

Emory Porter, named president of the group, said the effort is similar to groups of truckers formed elsewhere in the country to fight the ICC proposal.

NEW YORK — Happy Rockefeller, whose cancerous left breast was removed only five weeks ago, entered Memorial Hospital Sunday night and will undergo surgery Monday to have her right breast removed.

Local Forecast

Continued cool weather is predicted by the National Weather Bureau. Highs today should be in the upper 50s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday will again be in the upper 50s. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent through Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

UFM BACKPACKING will be offered during Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone interested in backpacking through the Ozarks call Richard Hockett, 539-5826.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gary Gilbert at 1 p.m. in Anderson 204. Dissertation topic is: "Interpersonal Distance and Graphic Aspects of Interpersonal Affect: Intuitive Indices of Social Cognition.

PHI ETA SIGMA will have a smoker for eligible men at Mr. K's at 7 p.m. All present members should plan to attend.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 6:45 p.m.

HOME EC. HOSPITALITY DAY tentative plans are due in the Dean's office by noon.

PHI CHI THETA will meet with the district director in Union 263 at 7 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at the Delta Delta Delta house at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207C. Pancake feed tickets will be passed out.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COALITION OF INDIAN CONTROLLED SCHOOL BOARDS will sponsor an open community meeting at 6:30 p.m. at St. Marys Indian Center, St. Marys. For information call 437-6388.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-580, 010-512, 010-705, 040-560, 105-703, 106-520, 106-543, 106-523, 105-703, 107-420, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 209-225, 209-610, 209-620, 215-222, 215-310, 215-525, 215-650, 225-631, 261-032, 261-121, 261-129, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-160, 261-373, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-531, 277-660, 277-645, 277-450, 281-727, 281-726, 283-649, 287-220, 289-310, 289-250, 289-555, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-520, 290-665, 305-391, 305-460, 305-530, 305-450, 305-552, 305-695, 410-610, 615-886, 500-160, 506-330, 525-528, 550-554, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 620-722, 620-332, 620-626, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-790.



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Program answers questions on rape

It used to be that rape was a hush-hush subject. But now with more opportunities to open up this topic through education, rape is being treated with greater sensitivity.

The Riley County Police Department is sponsoring a program series about rape and its prevention. The third of the three part series will be tonight at 7:30 at the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Tonight's program will be a question and answer session concerning the victim of rape and what to expect after the assault. The first program focused on protection from assault while the second dealt with what the victim should do immediately after the assault. All women are invited to attend.

ALL THE sessions have an allotted time for questions but the first two were structured more around presentation. The panel tonight will be available to the audience to answer any questions they might have.

Tonight's panel will be moderated by Deana Huges, from the North-Central Kansas Guidance Center. Other members of the panel will be Joleen Baker, Irwin Army Hospital Rape Crisis Division; Alvin Johnson, assistant director of Riley County Police Department; James Morrison, Riley County attorney; Dr. Robert Heasty, private practioner in Manhattan; and Caroline Peine, associate dean of students at K-State. The entire three-part program is under the direction of Ann Hosler, Riley County police officer.

HOSLER SAID there is a possibility there will be other programs in the future related to crime and its prevention depending on the public response.

Ford reaches new agreement in Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford arrived home from his week-long Asian journey Sunday night, declaring to an airport audience that he had established with the Soviet Union "a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade.

"Ceilings on the strategic forces of both nations have been accepted," he said. "A good agreement that will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp."

Ford said the talks with the Russians in Vladivostok represented "the beginning of what I hope will be a productive personal relationship" with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

FORD SAID he and Brezhnev did not always agree in their discussions on the Middle East, European security and mutual relations.

"We often agreed, but not always. When we did not, we stated our differences quite frankly," he said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen predicted that the summit would produce a SALT agreement that almost certainly will be signed next year. He said the meetings produced "one of the most significant agreements since World War II."

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0302

City street department prepares for ice, snow

By MARK EATON
Collegian Reporter

The effects of winter will be bearing down on Manhattan soon, with ice and snow making the city streets hazardous for motorists.

The city has stockpiled sand and salt for use on slick streets, Jim Chaffee, director of services of the city said.

"The city owns two sand spreaders which we use if the snow isn't over two inches deep," he said. "The sand is mixed with salt to help melt the snow and ice, but if the temperature is sub-zero, we don't use salt because the ice just melts and refreezes."

IF THE snow is over two inches deep snow plows are used, starting on designated emergency snow routes, then in other areas as time permits, Chaffee said.

"We have four snow plows, two graters and one snow blower that picks up snow and blows it into a truck," he said. "We use the blower downtown and in Aggieville so we don't create drifts."

Chemical action in salt can damage streets so it isn't used on new streets like Claflin, he explained. The salt can also erode car bodies, but Chaffee said there usually isn't enough snow in Manhattan to worry about it.

"We use straight salt in intersections for pedestrian protection as well as traffic safety," Chaffee said.

The city does receive many complaints about the procedures used in clearing the streets.

THE SAND left on the streets after the snow has melted helps as an undercoat for the following snow, but it also creates a hazard because it makes the streets slick. An alternative would be to use calcium, Chaffee said, but it's too expensive. Sand is the next best thing.

Farrell gives holiday hours

Students trying to cram for term papers during Thanksgiving vacation will have a difficult time if they try to use Farrell Library.

The library will reduce its hours during Thanksgiving vacation to 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The library will be closed for the rest of the vacation.

Regular hours will resume next Sunday.

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Buckeyes to bowl

College grid powers emerge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The race for college football's national championshp narrowed down to Oklahoma and Alabama over the weekend . . . or did it?

Those are the only remaining major unbeaten and untied teams in the country, but Coach Ara Parseghain of defending champion Notre Dame insists, "We're alive again."

The reason for Parseghian's optimism was fourth-ranked Ohio State's 12-10 triumph over third-ranked Michigan in the Big Ten showdown, leaving each of those teams with one setback, just like fifth-ranked Notre Dame, an easy 38-0 winner over Air Force.

MEANWHILE, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma came from behind and trimmed sixth-ranked Nebraska 28-14 while runner-up Alabama, Notre Dame's Orange Bowl foe, was idle.

The number of teams with unsullied records was sliced in half when Michigan bowed to Ohio State and Yale dropped a 21-16 heartbreaker to Harvard.

Eighth-ranked Southern California nailed down the host spot in the Rose Bowl — the Big Ten athletic directors voted Sunday to send Ohio State for an unprecedented third time — and captured its third consecutive Pacific-8 crown with a 34-9 rout of UCLA.

Maryland, ranked 11th, struggled to a 10-0 victory over Virginia, No. 14 Michigan State buried Iowa 60-21, No. 15 Houston downed Florida State 23-8, No. 16 Baylor whipped Southern Methodist 31-14 and Stanford upended No. 19 California 22-20.

THE OTHER teams in the Second Ten — No. 12 Miami of Ohio, No. 13 North Carolina State, No. 17 Texas, No. 18 Pitt and No. 20 Florida — have either finished their regular seasons or were not scheduled.

Oklahoma trailed Nebraska 14-7 in the third period but tied the score on Joe Washington's four-yard run and won in the final quarter on short runs by Elvis Peacock and Steve Davis.

The Sooners, on probation and ineligible for a bowl appearance, wind up their campaign and its championship fight next Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska has a Sugar Bowl date with Florida.

Ohio State couldn't push across a touchdown but shaded Michigan on field goals of 47, 25, 43 and 45 yards by Tom Klaban. Michigan's Mike Lantry, who kicked a 37-yarder earlier, booted a 33-yard attempt wide to the left with 16 seconds remaining.

sports

Gymnastic squad fourth in tourney

Ft. Hays State won the championship of the K-State Gymnastics Invitational Saturday with the host Wildcats finishing fourth.

Only 30 points separated first and last place in the six-team field.

Ft. Hays won the championship with 156 points, compared to K-State's total of 137 points.

"We finished about the way I expected," K-State coach Randy Nelson said. "I felt we had a slight chance of finishing third but was expecting a fourth place finish."

SCORING FOR the Wildcats were Jim Stegeman, who finished fifth in the floor exercise; Kevin Rielly, second in the pommel horse exercise; Tim Schaid, third in the pommel horse and fifth in the rings exercises; and Wayne Oatman, fifth on the parallel bars. Following Ft. Hays were South Dakota State, 150 points; University of Northern Iowa, 148 points; K-State; Central Missouri State, 128 points; and Eastern New Mexico, 126 points.

"We showed good overall improvement," Nelson said. "By scoring 137 points in this meet we increased our point production substantially over the 108 points that we scored in the Big-8 Invitational two weeks ago."

The team's next action will be a dual match against Central Missouri State Dec. 6.

Wayland drops 'Kitten cagers

Wayland Baptist College cruised by the Wildkitten basketball team, 97-57, Saturday night at Laverne, Okla.

Wayland Baptist, the defending Amateur Athletic Union national champions, used a height advantage, high percentage shooting and 39 'Kitten turnovers to perfection in winning the game.

"I saw a lot of things we need to work on," coach Judy Akers, said. "But I also saw a lot of good things from a relatively inexperienced team."

WAYLAND Baptist, returning three all-americans, displayed a starting lineup that averaged 5-foot-10 opposite the Kittens' 5-foot-7.

Wayland Baptist hit a consistent 50 per cent in both halfs. The Wildkittens hit a cold 36 per cent in the first half that allowed Wayland Baptist to build a 53-29 halftime lead. The 'Kittens upped their shooting percentage to 48 per cent in the second half.

High scorer for the game was Wayland Baptist's Brenda Moeller with 19 points. Wayland finished the game with four girls in double figures. Besides Moeller, Pearl Worrell had 18, Rosie Brown scored 16 and Leann Schieldnight 13.

Top scoring honors for the Wildkittens' went to Janet Reusser with 18 points while Marsha Poppe ended the game with 9.

K-State Today

STEWART CANDLISH, senior lecturer in philosophy at the University of Western Australia, will present a paper on "Private Language" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

KURT JOHNSON, of the Duke University Medical Center Department of Anatomy, will be the speaker for a biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

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Demos urge approval of public service jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats are pushing to get a greatly enlarged public service job program enacted before the 93rd Congress adjourns next month.

They say it is essential that this Congress act, in view of the reports of layoffs in auto plants and other industries.

The national unemployment rate, six per cent in October, may reach seven per cent or higher by the time the new Congress convenes in early January, Democratic leaders fear.

But, they say, the 94th Congress will face organizational problems, delaying its start on measures to aid the economy.

DEMOCRATS were encouraged that the President embraced the concept of a public service jobs program but said his plan was inadequate.

Couple takes 'beauty' title

The winning couple of the Beauty and the Beast contest was announced at half time of the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday.

Francie Vining, sophomore in clothing and retailing, and Tom Bachman, sophomore in predentistry, were the winning couple. Only one other couple entered the competition.

Winners were presented with a scroll and an oar by the K-State Crew. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, was for the benefit of K-State rowing and soccer teams.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client hs an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

1959 CAMEO, 10x50, furnished, air conditioned, washer. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder. 537-2192 afer 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

1972, 12x40 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, lot rent $35.00. Must sell by January 1. 539-6735. (61-65)

WOMAN'S "PURPLE Pride" suede coat, size 9. Also, diamond engagement and wedding ring set. Great Christmas gifts. $50.00 each or best offer. Call 776-8591. (62-64)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, big six cylinder. Contact 537-1378 or No. 12 Royal Towers. (58-64)

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TWO BEDROOM trailer, 1963 Kit, 10x50, good condition, located on large lot at $25.00 per month. Call 776-9104. (63-67)

GUINEA PIGS, tropical fish, aquariums for sale. 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VERY RARE, 1957 Chevrolet sedan, delivery station wagon, six cylinder, 3-speed, body good, two chromes, first $400.00 takes. 539-8113. (63-67)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

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539-5001

SECOND SEMESTER. Clean apartment, 4 rooms, close to campus. Call 539-7871 for information. (62-66)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month, available immediately. Call anytime, 776-4323. (60-69)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638, 539-2154 (64-70)

PRIVATE ROOM for one girl, share bath, quiet, no pets, $32.00. 539-4675. (64)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 days a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (61-65)

JANITOR, 3 to 4 hours each morning except Sunday. Must complete work by 11:00 a.m. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (61-65)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in perrson at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (62-65)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and-or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FULL TIME, male or female, day shift, 40-45 hours per week, salary open, opening available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED A ride Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses to Clovis, New Mexico, or area. 537-0418. (61-64)

PERSONS WHO attended the "Ozark Mt. Music Festival" in Sedalia, Missouri. Would like to interview you for extensive article on the event. Also, would be interested in any photographs. 537-4366. (63-65)

NEED TO rent: house or apartment with fireplace for couple with cat, unfurnished preferred. 539-3878 after 5:00 p.m.; day, call Ann, 532-6121. (63-67)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro, is open. Special bargains on merchandise from previous shop. Save on early Christmas shopping. (63-65)

CAN YOU put a price on your health? You can't afford not to visit us. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share house, ½ block from campus, $50.00 plus utilities, move in now or January. 537-0675. (62-64)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment, January through May, nice apartment, reasonable rent. Call 537-8612, after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished, new apartment second semester, ½ block from campus, washing facilities in building. 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

ONE OR TWO male roommates for spring semester. Full furnished, two bedroom apartment, $165.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-2585 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, $75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

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WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Call 539-1418. (63-67)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO saw the accident between a motorcycle and a dog on October 19 about 9:00 p.m. on the 1100 block of Moro, please call 776-8039. Reward. (64-66)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

DEAR BADGER — Happy 2?. Hope Fred and Tommy are fine! Thanks and love, Fuzz Cat (Boogie Boogie). (64)

B. BAGEL: Have a good trip home and a Happy Turkey Day. Hope things work out o.k. for you! Bozo. (64)

ATTENTION: Pitcher snitchers belong to A.A.S. Beware of them on Wednesday nights. (64)

TRISH, TAKE your time. Whatever you decide is o.k. Remember your happiness is the important thing. (64)

LOST

LOST AT "Who Killed JFK?", Tuesday night. Intermediate Accounting text and notebook with essential notes for coming finals. If found, please call 537-9008 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. Keep book if you want it, but I cannot replace the lost notes. (62-64)

WOULD THE person who took the yard sign from my dental office please return it and no questions asked. (62-64)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1ST: Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, good storage space, close to campus and Aggieville, washing facilities in building. Call Kim, Cindy, or Keeta, 537-2641. (61-65)

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Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

$2,500.00 Reward For Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction

of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

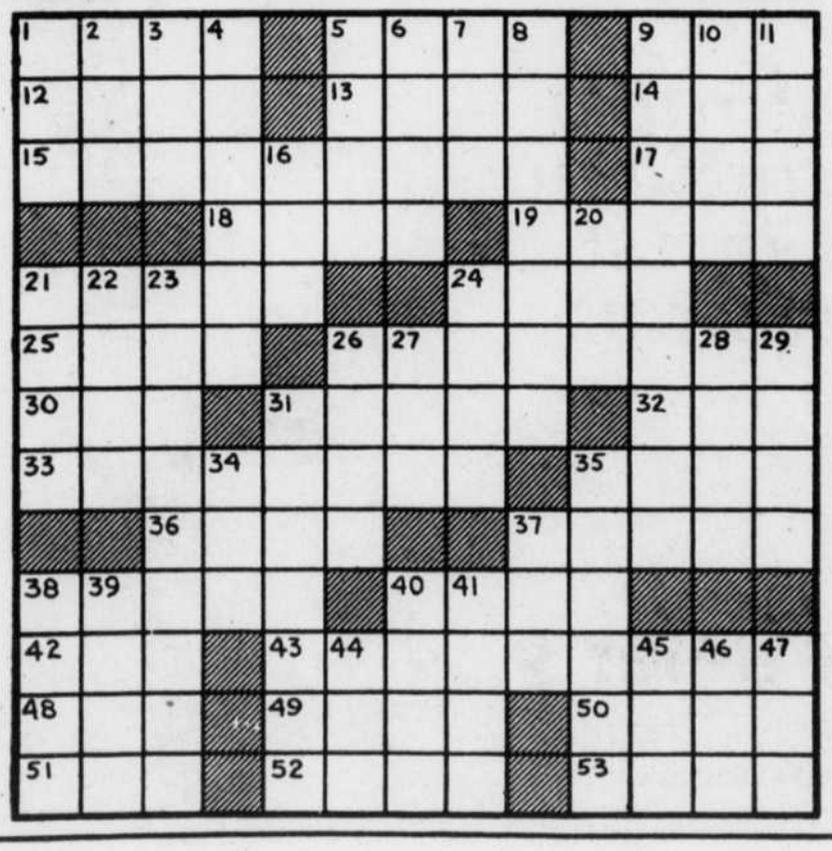
ACROSS
1 Place of interment
5 West wind
9 Moccasin
12 Jewish month
13 Cast ballot
14 Past
15 Contradictory assertions
17 Discuss, today
18 European rabbit
19 Orange
21 Frolic
24 Baby carriage
25 Inlets
26 Non-game scores (Bridge)
30 Blunder
31 Sings the aria
32 Tugboat
33 Relented
35 Unsorted wheaten flour
36 Simple
37 Once more
38 Actress Massey
40 Journey in circuit
42 French coin
43 Small parrots
48 Dancer Miller
49 Sister of Ares
50 Charles Lamb
51 Soak flax
52 Tax
53 Force

DOWN
1 Faucet
2 Harem room
3 Deface
4 Supports
5 English river
6 Sly
7 Summer in Nantes
8 Lido and Nice
9 Dress fabric
10 Amalekite king
11 Vestment
16 June bug
20 Cebine monkey
21 Work gang
22 River in France
23 Chief
24 Goad
26 Corn bread
27 English rural festival
28 French author
29 Graceful bird
31 Mexican blankets
34 Understanding
35 Concurred
37 Bird
38 European river
39 Solitary
40 Musical group
41 Kiln
44 Circle segment
45 Hebrew priest
46 Stannum
47 Perched

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

M	A	R	S		A	R	C		S	C	A	B
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T	E	E	S		D	Y	E		R	E	E	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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'Cats drop Buffs...

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

Following K-State's 33-19 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday, coach Vince Gibson stated that "the greatest thing about this game was that it shows you what a healthy Steve Grogan can mean to a football team."

And Grogan did, in fact, "come up with the big, big play time and time again" in engineering the 'Cats toward five touchdowns and its only conference win of the 1974 season.

The veteran quarterback began picking apart Colorado's defense early in the second quarter. Drives of 57 and 51 yards lead to touchdowns.

L.T. EDWARDS crashed in from six yards out for the initial score before Grogan snapped a nine-yard pass to tight end Dave Chambliss for the second. An unsuccessful extra point boot by David Cheves, however, was quickly made up as Edwards rambled to the corner of the end zone for a two-point conversion after the Chambliss reception.

The Buffaloes, managed only a field goal before first half action ended, leaving the 'Cats on top 14-3.

Grogan and the 'Cat squad didn't let down coming out of the locker room. On K-State's first two possessions of the third period, Grogan guided the purple offense to scores.

Kerwin Cox darted 17 yards for one touchdown. Fullback James Couch then moved one-yard to paydirt capping the next drive. Both tallies remained at six-pointers when the PAT attempts failed.

COLORADO began moving the ball on its own following K-State's only lost fumble of the afternoon. Running back Melvin Johnson bulled into the end zone for the Buffaloes' initial TD of the contest. The drive was aided by a successfully converted two-pointer which moved scoring to K-State 26, Colorado 11.

The 'Cats, however, were not finished with its scoring show. The offensive unit ground out 73 yards in eight plays to the Buff end zone. Couch broke tackle after tackle in fighting for the TD. The 18-yard run left K-State with a sizeable 33-11 lead at the mid-point in final quarter action.

The victory left the 'Cats with a 4-7 record for its efforts and accomplishing several things for Gibson.

"I told 'em (the Wildcat squad) this could be the last game for the coaching staff," Gibson said. "I said I wanted the seniors to leave with their heads up. I wanted a win for our young kids to come back, believin' they can win. And Roy Shine's (K-State nose guard) mother died this week and I wanted a game ball for the family. I'd say we accomplished all of that."

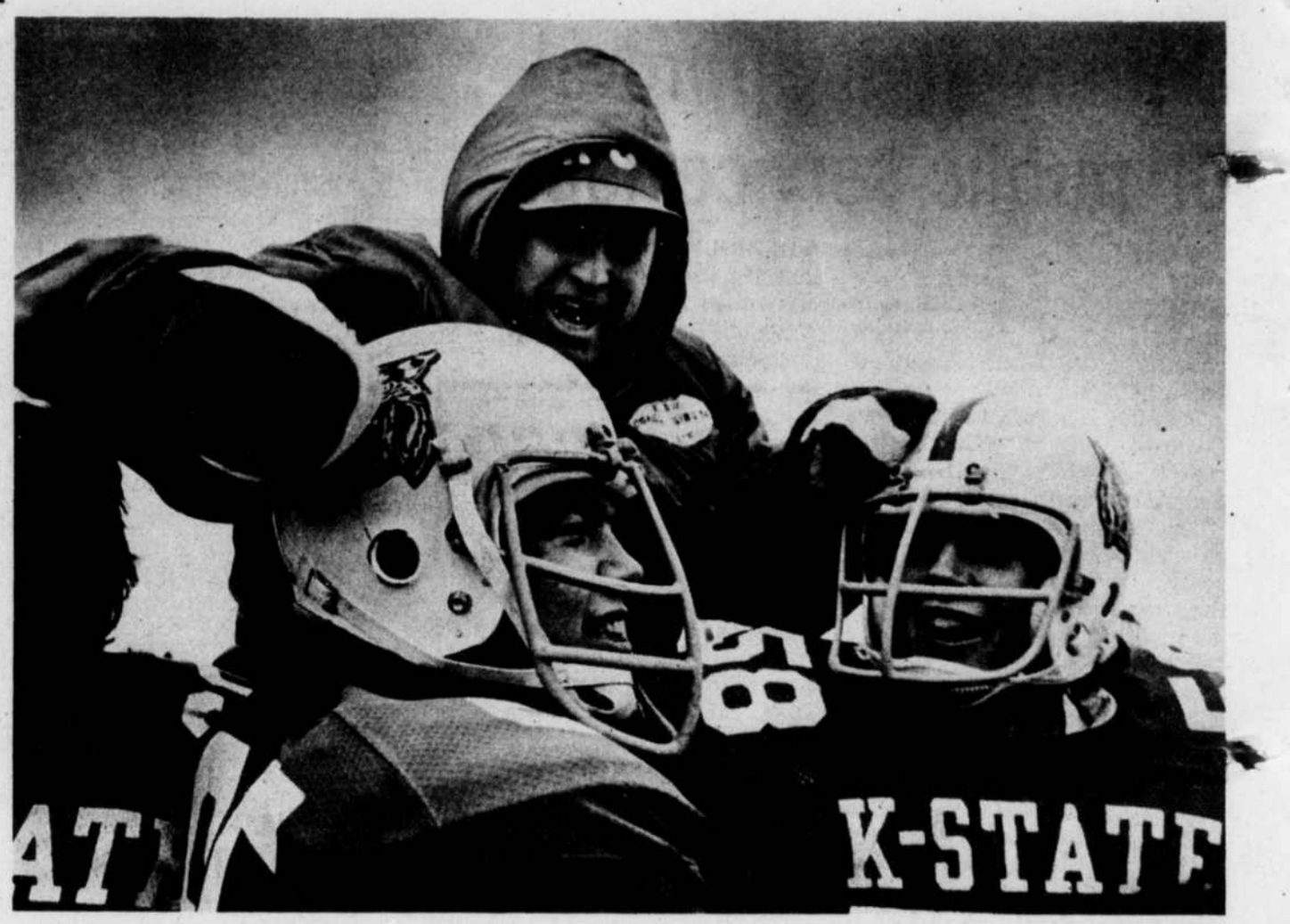


Photo by Tim Janicke

A WIN AT LAST . . . Head coach Vince Gibson is given a victory ride by Bill Crosby and Doug Moeckel following the 'Cats' triumph over Colorado.



Photo by Jeff Cott

JUST ONE MORE YARD . . . Wide receiver Stan Ross drags a Colorado defender after a pass reception.

...and locker room tells tale

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Kerwin Cox may just be the best fourth-string tailback in the nation.

With Carlos Whitfield and David Specht on the sidelines due to injuries, Cox moved to the number two K-State tailback spot for Saturday's game against Colorado. And when starter L.T. Edwards left the game after being injured on a late hit, Cox found himself pressed into action.

Cox responded with 78 yards on 14 carries and supplied the winning touchdown on 17-yard run in the third quarter.

THE LEADING rusher for the junior varsity squad this fall, Cox didn't find anything outstanding in his performance.

"They told me before the game that I was going to get in some, so I was ready. There wasn't anything special out there. I just took the ball and followed my blockers for whatever I could get," Cox said.

While Cox took a ho-hum attitude about the game, two other players showed the emotional and physical sides of a hard-earned victory.

Quarterback Steve Grogan, given the starting assignment in his last college game, sat wet-eyed and motionless in a corner of the locker room.

GIVING his teammates credit for a total team effort, Grogan wasn't able to separate the victory from the seven losses that preceded it.

"I'm happy we won this game and I'm sorry about some of the disappointments during the year."

Linebacker Theopilis Bryant showed the physical punishment that was his reward for a 19-tackle effort.

While accepting congratulations and answering questions, Bryant sat at his locker, pain etched on his face and displayed in his every movement.

But, unlike Grogan, Bryant found more immediate pleasure in the win. For Bryant, the victory reinforces already strong feelings about K-State's chances next season.

"I feel real optimistic about next year. The young players have all done 100 per cent," Bryant said.

And about the team members' feelings about coach Vince Gibson's upcoming decision about whether or not to resign, Bryant said, "I think we will back coach Gibson whether he decides to stay here or decides to leave."

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 26, 1974 | No. 65



UN leader, U Thant, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — U Thant, retired secretary-general of the United Nations, died shortly after noon Monday of cancer. He was 65.

A spokesperson at the Harkness Pavilon of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said the former Burmese diplomat entered the hospital Nov. 21. The spokesperson said Thant had been operated on there Nov. 11, 1973, for cancer of the larynx "but this time there were complications." A United Nations source said the complications included pnuemonia.

At the time of the original operation, the surgery was said to be for a facial tumor and it was described as benign.

THANT WAS attended by Drs. John Connelly and George Hyman. A hospital spokesperson said death came at 1:30 p.m.

Since his retirement in December of 1971, Thant had been living in Harrison, N.Y., working on his memoirs and assisting in the collection of his official papers.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were not complete.

A GENTLE Burmese Buddhist schoolmaster turned diplomat, Thant saw the United Nations through 10 years of crises and personally achieved some of its major successes in two five year terms as secretary-general from Nov. 3, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1971.

He was the third secretary general, following Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden.

Thant's name was pronounced "oo tahnt," the "u" meaning "uncle" or "mister" in Burmese.

K-Staters in the news

RAY KEEN, professor of horticulture and forestry, was presented a bronze merit plaque for his service to the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation.

JAMES AKIN, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, has been named president-elect of the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

CARROLL HESS, dean of the College of Agriculture, has been named chairperson-elect of the Residence Instruction Section of the Division of Agriculture of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

CASEY SCOTT, sophomore in journalism, is the first recipient of the Mamie Alexander Boyd Memorial Journalism Scholarship.

DONALD ALTENHOFEN, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and JOHN ROBSON, sophomore in chemcial engineering and feed technology, are recipients of two Citizens State Bank of Manhattan scholarships.

PATRICIA LAMBERT, graduate student in geography, is the winner of a $500 scholarship presented by Gamma Theta Upsilon, international honorary society in geography, for preparation of a thesis or dissertation.

ANITA KEY NELSON, junior in journalism, English and education, will return to Kansas Dec. 7, following a year as an international 4-H youth exchange representative in France.

Edelman vetoes senate bill for drug analysis support

Student body president Mark Edelman used his executive veto power for the first time Monday, vetoeing a Student Senate bill supporting the Drug Analysis Center.

"Essentially, this bill says the same thing as the resolution passed in September (supporting the center)," Edelman said, stating that the second bill was redundant.

The State Board of Pharmacy closed the drug center last year, objecting to the center's publication and circulation of analysis results. Early this fall, the center's application to re-open was dismissed.

"I think we have already voiced support of the drug center," he said. "If the State Board of Pharmacy is going to change their decision because we change a resolution to a bill, I can't think very highly of them."

"I could see where this (the passage of the bill) could cause someone to doubt Student Senate," Edelman said.

Student leaders file report

The Council of State Student Body Presidents finalized a six-point report to be sent to Governor Robert Docking, Governor-elect Bob Bennett, members of the Kansas legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents at the council's meeting last weekend in Emporia.

"The report covers all areas we feel we should insert our influence on," Mark Edelman, K-State student body president, said. "To my knowledge, this is the first time something like this has been done."

Each section of the report was researched by one of the six student body presidents. The report covers the presidents' positions on student financial support. women's intercollegiate athletics, faculty salaries, the ratio of unclassified to classified University staff, appropriation of money to fight inflation and appropriation of money to establish a bi-weekly University payroll system.

"HOPEFULLY, things like this (the report) will encourage good working relations between the student body presidents and the regents," Edelman said.

The report stressed the need for more money for students with financial problems, faculty raises, unclassified staff and women's athletics.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of appointing a student to the board of regents. Edelman said that because all three regents whose terms expire this year have expressed an interest in being re-appointed, the consideration will have to wait until next year.

KSAC celebrates 50 years on air

By STEVE HALE
Collegian Reporter

KSAC, the radio voice of K-State, will celebrate its 50th year of broadcasting this week.

KSAC was one of the first educational radio stations in the nation and is the oldest educational station in Kansas. Now it is one of the nation's most powerful educational radio stations, blanketing Kansas and reaching the four surrounding states of Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Iowa.

The station's first broadcast was Dec. 1, 1924, but KSAC's history dates even further back.

According to Jack Burke, KSAC manager, as early as 1901, the K-State physics department was working with radio when most people didn't even know what radio was.

K-STATE became involved with broadcasting in 1921 when the physics department made shortwave weather broadcasts. In 1921, the wireless equipment was converted to a 100-watt radio-telephone station called WTG. It was on WTG that the first spoken words and music were broadcast from the K-State campus.

Interest in K-State broadcasting continued to grow the next couple of years, but the equipment needed for a station was considered too expensive.

Seeing the potential of radio in education, several interested men chipped in enough to rent long distance telephone lines to KFKB in Milford.

Experimental teaching programs were broadcast over KFKB by the use of these long distance lines, giving K-State radio an outlet in early 1924. The programs proved successful enough to finance KSAC which went on the air later that year.

THE FIRST frequency of KSAC was 880 kilocycles with 500 watts of power. Because there were very few radio stations and little interference, the first broadcasts could be heard from coast to coast.

In 1928, K-State was given permission to increase KSAC's power to 5,000 watts and change the frequency to the more desirable 580 kilocycles. This has enabled KSAC to maintain statewide broadcasting.

Since 1929, KSAC has shared its time and frequency with WIBW-AM in Topeka. The two stations also share the K-State Sports Network.

KSAC has continued broadcasting despite several hardships and setbacks throughout the years. The biggest problem throughout the years was not the depression of the thirties or lack on manpower during World War II, but the sixties.

A TORNADO in 1966 wiped out the transmission tower forcing KSAC to lease time from WIBW to stay on the air. Then, in 1968, the fire in Nichols Gymnasium completely destroyed KSAC's studio.

The fire was on Friday, but fast and hard work by the K-State radio crew enabled temporary studios to be constructed in Calvin Hall by Monday. KSAC didn't miss one day of broadcasting.

KSAC's studios are still in Calvin Hall in the temporary rooms. Jack Burke, KSAC manager, said that although the equipment has been improved, it is still a crowded situation.

"We are looking forward to moving to the new wing of the auditorium as soon as it is completed," Burke said.

Union rests over break

The K-State Union will have restricted hours over the Thanksgiving break and the food service facilities will be closed all day Wednesday.

Due to electrical repairs in the food service area, all the electricity in the area must be shut off. New electrical meters are being installed and Wednesday proved to be the best day for repairs, a Union spokesperson said.

THE HOURS for the rest of the Union will be open over break are Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the recreation area open until 10 p.m. Thursday the Union will be closed all day. The hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the recreation area only.

Regular hours will resume next Monday.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The prosecution rested its case Monday in the Watergate cover-up trial and U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica immediately dismissed two of the 12 counts in the indictment.

Sirica dismissed counts charging that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide John Ehrlichman lied to FBI agents when they told the agents in July 1972 that all they knew about the Watergate break-in was what they had read in newspapers.

Sirica denied all other motions from the defendants for directed verdicts of acquittal.

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, beset by a soaring inflation rate and charges he misused his power for personal gain, announced today he will resign.

No successor was named immediately and it was not known when Tanaka would leave office.

Standard practice is for the president of the ruling party to be prime minister, but factional strife within the ruling Liberal Democratic party caused disagreement over how to choose a replacement and the process was expected to take several days.

NEW YORK — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller underwent her second mastectomy for removal of a cancerous breast Monday. Her surgeon said afterward her chances for recovery were 90 per cent.

Dr. Jerome Urban removed Happy's right breast to excise a cancer the size of a pencil lead that he discovered during the first mastectomy on the left breast five weeks ago.

"We're grateful to God and also the doctors and nurses," said Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, looking tired and drawn when he arrived at Memorial Hospital an hour after the surgery was completed.

LONG BEACH — Three physicians, appointed by a court to determine if former President Richard Nixon is physically fit to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, spent two hours inside Nixon's walled, seaside estate in San Clemente Monday.

However, the doctors drove out the gates of the villa without stopping to talk with reporters, and there was no word on whether he was able to testify at the trial of five former aides.

Earlier Monday, the medical team visited Memorial Hospital here and studied the medical records and X-rays of the 61-year-old Nixon, who is suffering from phlebitis.

WASHINGTON — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers were summoned from the coal fields Monday for a crucial vote on an improved contract offer that could speed an end to the miners' strike, now two weeks old.

The new contract package, containing a fatter wage offer from the coal operators, will be submitted today to the UMW's 38-member bargaining council.

Approval by the council, which balked at the last offer, is needed before the pact can be put to a ratification vote by the union's 120,000 striking members. In the meantime, UMW officials said the eight -to-10 day ratification process may be shortened so the mines can be reopened early next month, provided the contract wins acceptance.

DETROIT — U.S. auto sales continued to nosedive in mid-November as the nation's car makers posted their second worst performance for the period in 14 years.

Company figures released Monday showed a sharp 34.7 per cent decline from Nov. 11-20, 1973.

Henry Ford II, chairperson of Ford Motor Co., predicted the worst was yet to come.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka says it should be considerably cloudier and cooler today and tonight with the highs today in the mid 50s, the lows in the mid 20s. The high Wednesday should be in the mid 40s. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent.

And thank you Lord for...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The dollar is shrinking. Unemployment is rising. Millions of people are threatened by starvation. What is there to be thankful for?

Peace. Health. Opportunity. Freedom.

These are some of the things that some prominent Americans from different walks of life said they were grateful for as Thanksgiving approached.

The Associated Press asked people in the arts, business, science, labor and several other fields what they found to be optimistic about in a time of general economic gloom.

Here are some of their answers:

JAMES Needham, president of the New York Stock Exchange: "Of greatest importance, we can be thankful that our nation remains at peace. And while recognizing the problems created by inflation and recession, we should be thankful that more Amercans than ever before have jobs ... We can be thankful, too, that shortages of many basic materials that we experienced a year ago have largely been overcome..."

Beverly Sills, opera star who recently underwent successful surgery for a pelvic malignancy: "What am I thankful for this Thanksgiving? That I'm alive with my family and that we're all in good health; that I'm working successfully in the field I always dreamed of being in and enjoying every minute of it."

Rogers Morton, secretary of the interior: "I am thankful that — with action to curb waste — our country still has more than enough energy resources to bridge the gap until we can develop effective new forms of energy ... And I am thankful that the American people, once they understand a situation, have always shown the spirit and ingenuity to do what must be done."

QUINCY Collins, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam who unsuccessfully ran for Congress in the November elections: "How thankful I am for freedom. How thankful I am for the opportunities America provides."

Dr. George Rosemond, professor of surgery at Temple University and president of the American Cancer Society, cited the establishment of a network of detection clinics for breast cancer. "Initial results have been very promising at the clinics with 77 per cent of all cancers detected in a stage before there is any lymph node involvement and therefore enhancing the cure rate."

Wendy Palmer, Manhattan housewife "Turkey is actually 65 cents a pound cheaper this year. And I managed to buy five pounds of sugar just before the latest price increase."

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces aerobic dance is now meeting in Ahearn 301, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. weekly.

UFM BACKPACKING will be offered during Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone interested in backpacking through the Ozarks call Richard Hockett, 539-5826.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

Interviews

Kansas Center for Regional Progress — M: REG & COMM. PLG.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-580, 005-735, 010-512, 010-705, 010-712, 015-525, 040-400, 040-560, 045-651, 105-703, 106-520, 106-523, 106-535, 106-543, 106-703, 107-420, 209-A70, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 209-610, 209-620, 215-222, 215-310, 215-399, 215-525, 215-533, 215-650, 221-532, 225-631, 261-032, 261-112, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-146, 261-156, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-373, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-452, 277-531, 277-642, 277-645, 277-660, 281-726, 281-727, 281-735, 281-737, 283-255, 283-649, 286-202, 287-220, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289-555, 289-610, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-260, 290-520, 290-665, 305-391, 305-450, 305-460, 305-520, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-695, 410-610, 415-886, 500-160, 506-330, 506-351, 525-528, 530-641, 550-501, 550-554, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 615-886, 620-272, 620-332, 620-626, 620-722, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-790.

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of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

CANTERBURY

TONIGHT
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Dance to

CHILD IN TIME

9 p.m. — midnight

Canterbury and KJCK-FM start your holiday off right with this big Thanksgiving Dance. No Admission Charge!

Canterbury Recreation Open 3 p.m. til midnight THANKSGIVING DAY
Dance Saturday Night to "Baltic Rock."

Opinions

An editorial comment

Happy Thanksgiving

Spare a bite—

Thursday most of us will sit down and give thanks for various things we have learned (by rote memory after so many Thanksgivings) to say, and be happy that we are Americans and can have this opportunity to fill our already inflated stomachs.

The one thing we should all be thankful for is that we are able to eat. Many are not so lucky, and not so greedy.

According to UNICEF, "the threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation faces 400 to 500 million children in poorer countries," (not to mention their parents).

THE UNITED States has not shirked its responsibility to other countries, giving $25 billion through the Food for Peace program, 84 per cent of all food aid contributions to developed countries since 1965, 143 million tons of wheat and 40 per cent of all World Food Program aid since 1962. We have done our part in the past, but need to give even more in the future.

Those things are what politicians have done. We need to realize what we can do on an individual level.

Most scoff at the idea of fasting on Thanksgiving. People aren't going to drastically reduce their food intake suddenly. We can eliminate waste and become more conservation-oriented when we eat, as Sen. Mark Hatfield was recommended.

K-State faculty members released four new wheat varieties that have the potential to produce enough for 3 million more humans.

AS INDIVIDUALS we can't shirk our responsibility. We can cut down a bit this year; just eat what we are hungry for, not to gorging.

Planning a big feast for your group? Maybe this year you really should think again, and give the money that would be spent on for food to a group like UNICEF, which needs $80 million more to take care of current emergency food shortages.

Think about hunger and starving Thursday. Think about the one million persons who could die in the next two or three months, as you feast at holiday meals this year.

Try cutting down a little this year. Can your stomach possibly "spare a bit to save a life?" try it. One million persons might really have something to be thankful for this year.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 26, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



'OUR LANDS ARE ALL RIPPED OFF, WE ARE SPOKEN FOR BY A BUNCH OF IDIOT TERRORISTS AND WE ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE U.N. — WHOOPEE.'



Thomas E. Wright

Hospital—nice place to visit

I hopped out of bed and hurried over to the hospital lab. They wanted a good specimen and I'd been saving it up all night. I handed them the cup. They hadn't read the doctor's orders. I'd have to produce another bottle before noon. Was this the way things were going to go?

Not wishing to rush things, I checked in at the hospital about 7 p.m. David Stone was trying to run the switchboard and admit late patients at the same time.

"Do you write for the Collegian?" he asked. "I enjoy your column." Right then, I knew things were going to go better.

He typed up a form and strapped on a waterproof wristlet bearing my name and room number. I never forgot my name but I did lose track of my room while down the hall at the shower. No telling where I might have slept!

MARY PARKER, one of the sweetest, er, most professional nurses I've observed (They used to call me "The Nurse's Delight, Tom Wright."), took me to my room. She explained how everything worked from television to toilet and took my "vitals" as they say in sophisticated medical circles. Then, she hung around for a little in-service education as the doctor and I discussed some embarrassing details.

"You might have a tube in you tomorrow when you wake up from surgery," he explained. I didn't ask where but crossed my legs in reaction. "Don't worry," he added. "I've never been hurt removing a catheter except one time when . . . "

The first rule of a successful hospital stay is to not let them change your habits. Since I checked in a little ahead of a tv movie I wanted to watch, I hustled to the shower. It was my first in years and was so much fun I missed the plot of my movie. I emerged from the shower room carrying my trousers with Fruit-Of-The-Loom hanging from a robe pocket, a bit conspicuous as it was visiting hours.

I PLANNED on watching tv late, as is my custom. A nurse kept hinting to call when I was ready for my sleeping pill. She had to go off duty before I was ready. It would take 20-30 minutes to work they said.

An hour later, just getting to sleep, on came the light and my water was removed (the glass and pitcher, that is). At 5:30 a.m., the light came on again as someone brought in a specimen bottle.

"I just beat you by 45 minutes," I mumbled.

At 7:30 a.m., a nurse said she was going to give me two shots in the rear.

"Do you want the second one in the other hip?" No, I told her. Just don't use the same hole.

I slipped into an undescribable gown. Undescribable because there was so little to describe. I've seen aprons with more material.

It was 8:40 a.m. when the surgical orderly came to fetch me. They had been asked not to come until they were ready, a courtesy appreciated only by those who have previously rolled the Last Mile. I put a washcloth over my eyes so I couldn't see what was happening, a worthwhile precaution learned the hard way.

I WAS on The Big Table. I couldn't see but I could feel a gap between where my seat rested and my heels touched. Some table. Electrodes were placed on my chest for monitoring. I could hear the nurses muttering.

"Not here. Try there." I felt little jabs in my hand and feared I might be the area's first acupuncture experiment.

"Have a good sleep," the nurse said. I could feel the bitter taste rising in my throat as the pentothal headed for my brain. Three seconds and sleep. Surely, one of man's better inventions.

The recovery room. I could hear but not see. The nurse told the man next to me he didn't have a "tube." I mumbled the question. No, I didn't either!

I HAVE worked in hospitals and been a patient in several. I'll never understand why they do certain things. What I have learned is that Manhattan can provide quality medical care.

So thanks to all the fine people at the Saint Mary Hospital, with special appreciation to Nurses Oberg, Reser, Lee and Parker, for sending this columnist back to you. It was a nice place to visit, but . . .

But, get that television fixed in Room 205. You never know when I might be back.

Letter to the editor

Prejudices, hate 'blow his mind'

Editor:

An open letter to the K-State community:

Can any one of you honestly say that you have no prejudices? No hates? No biases against certain groups? It really makes me sad to look at the world today and see so much hate for other people.

Communists hated by capitalists. Women are discriminated against by men. Blacks by whites. Idealistic men and women are imprisoned for exposing truth. Men are sent to prisons or forced to leave their homelands for refusing to kill their fellow men. It doesn't make any sense.

How long people? How long is it going to be before we drop these stupid prejudices and let other people live without putting them down just because they are different? What gives any of us the right to say that others do not have the right to live as they choose so long as they do not endanger someone else's lifestyle by doing so?

THE REFERENCE of to a possible danger of homosexual rape in the letter by Pfrang, Dawson, et. al. is absurd. The letter really was an attempt to tell gays that they don't have the rights of the rest of the populace because they are different. That logic escapes me completely.

And the allegation that the Collegian has no business putting news about gays in the paper (let alone on the front page) is directly opposite the constitutional right of freedom of the press. The people have a right to know and a right to print what they know.

The allegations that this type of belief reeks of Nazi Germany is an understatement of the greatest proportions. It also reeks of 1984. Tell the people what to believe and they will believe it.

Again I ask, How Long? How many people must suffer from abuse by narrow minded bigots before we allow divergence to become one of our greatest assets and something to be proud of? Instead we try to ignore it and force everyone to conform. Why? It really blows my mind.

Dennis Hendrickson,
Senior in secondary education

Letters to the editor

Arafat's UN speech: remembering Hitler

Editor:

During the past several weeks I have noticed what seems to be a repetition of history that must not go unmentioned. The parallel I wish to make is between Adolph Hitler and Yasir Arafat, chief of the terrorist group Al Fatah, father of the Black September movement and head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Since the founding of the United Nations in 1945, only two persons who did not represent member states have addressed the General Assembly — Pope Paul IV and Yasir Arafat. The decline in the moral authority of the United Nations may be measured by the invitation extended to the murderer Arafat to speak from the same rostrum that was graced by His Holiness.

ONCE before nations listened to a murderer and believed what he said, taking no action to stop him. Now Britain, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands, and West Germany have listened and abstained when asked to vote on the recent pro-Arab motion in the United Nations. France, Ireland and Italy supported the terrorists! The effect of their vote was to give legitimacy and an international platform to the assassins of American diplomats (Khartoum), the murderers of international airline passengers (Athens) and the butchers of Israeli school children (Ma 'alot).

Once before a demand was made for the takeover of nations whose inhabitants were "ethnically members of the fatherland." Now a demand for a new nation carved out of an existing member state of the United Nations has been presented before that receptive international organization by the leader of an outlaw band whose proclaimed message is to destroy Israel.

Once before a madman's desires went unchecked by the other leaders of his nation. Now the Arab leaders fail to check the self-appointed leader of the Palestinian people.

Once before a madman murdered millions of innocent Jews. Now . . . No, I cannot believe that the nations of the world would permit such actions today. But what is in the offering if we unknowlingly support Yasir Arafat and his cut-throats?

BY THE way, who made the PLO the representative of the Palestinians? Out of an estimated two million Palestinians, 60 per cent are citizens of Jordan; who gave the PLO the right to speak for them? Not King Hussien, who stoutly insists that he speaks for his Palestinian citizens. Who gave the PLO the right to speak for the others? Not the Palestinians who live in refugee camps in Lebanon or who have built new lives for themselves in Syria, in Kuwait, in Saudi Arabia. The PLO has never won an election, nor even held one!

Pause a moment and recall when the nation of Israel was created. Coming on the heels of a mass murder perpetuated by a madman similar to Arafat, it gave a homeland to a people without a land for thousands of years. Are the Israelis to lose that homeland because of the world's deafness? Israel has survived for 5,735 years and will continue to survive. But where? It's up to us to answer now.

Stanley Wileman
Graduate in computer science

Watergate 'perfect portrait' of Nixon

Editor:

I was surprised to read in the Collegian editorial section last week that a student of history could defend Richard Nixon and then consider Watergate and third-rate bugging and burglary.

Perhaps Morasch should engage in a more detailed study of the career of Richard Nixon. Such a study might show that this man's career began by denouncing one of California's senior congressmen as a communist. These charges were eventually leveled against Truman and Stevenson because of their positions on detente.

The great foreign policy Morasch credits Nixon was due to the fact that only he could initiate it since in the decade of the fifties that he and a drunken McCarthy and egotistical Dulles made detente a treasonable issue. Nixon even tried to engage American ground forces with the first Vietnam war fought by the French and paid for by us. Nixon, then vice-president, had his counsel over-ruled when Army Chief-of-Staff Ridgeway advised against it based on an intelligence report he received from a special research team he had dispatched to Vietnam.

MORASCH COULD make a better case for Nixon by illustrating the often exaggerated press stories or inaccurate or premature press releases made. The press not only took upon itself to report the news, but also, too often, to make it as well. Then again, Jefferson was more trusting of the press than big government.

In the final analysis Watergate is the perfect portrait of what Richard Nixon was. As for praising his foreign policy . . . well, it is tantamount to praising Nero for burning Rome so a more beautiful city may be erected.

Nixon used to compare himself to Disraeli, a leader who enabled his Tory party to become a progressive conservative party in the 20th century. More true to form is that Nixon has done his party as much harm as did another famous leader in Germany in 1933.

Even the Roman people were able to separate Caligula and Nero with the rule of Claudius, but Americans have had to suffer through a Johnson and Nixon — back to back.

One does not have to accept Toynbee's cyclical approach to history, but it would not hurt to read up on the subject and find out what S.E. Morrison, Raoul Berger and Halberstram have to contribute.

Ken Aupperle,
Graduate in business administration

Pots stolen— could close Union gallery

Editor:

Re: Hanging pots stolen.

I don't think the person who stole Lee Davis' pots realizes what he or she is doing. I would hate to see the discontinuation of shows in the Union Gallery, and it just might happen.

Anyone of these are personel accomplishments; things that someone has spent a great deal of hard work on. Vandalistic acts destroy the privilege of seeing displays provided for your benefit.

I would really like to see the pots returned. If by any chance your conscience is bothering you, I'm sure you could return them to West Stadium, Walt Smith's office in the Union, or the art office.

Julie Bourk,
Senior in art

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Traditionalist shocked at approval

Editor:

Re: All recent letters supporting homosexuality.

We are shocked and astonished at the support K-State students have been giving the gay movement. Traditionally K-State has been reflective of the attitudes of middle America. Either the tradition has been eroded or there are more gays running around than ever before.

Either way we are disappointed in society as a whole in the acceptance of this perverted behavior. Our so called Greek "fathers" may have practiced homosexuality, but look at what happened to their once great empire. It was so filled with lust, sin and human degradation that it crumbled to ruins.

It is frightening that our country seems to be following a similiar path. In recent elections in the state of Maryland, a lesbian was elected to our higher government. This trend of growing gay recognition must not be allowed to continue. It has no place in our society.

IF GOD would have meant for man to lust for man, why did he create an opposite sex? Homosexuality is against the very basis of natural behavior; that is the joining of a man and a woman. While the American Psychiatric Association may have accepted homosexual behavior as a normal variant, many psychologists still view it as an abnormal deviant form.

Although we are completely against the gay way of life, we do not advocate a "Hitler-type" attitude. What these people need is compassion and guidance. By this we do not mean the counseling that they are receiving now that encourages their behavior, but counseling that can help them to truly fit into society as whole human beings.

We sincerely hope there are a few people at K-State that share in our disgust at what is happening here at K-State, and in our society as a whole.

Mark Ohl,
Sophomore in agronomy
Daniel Ensz,
Sophomore in pre-vet

Gays: what next for 'crazy society'?

Editor:

I can agree with the American Psychiatric Association that says "homosexuality is a normal variant of sexual activity." I believe most of us know that every young child goes through "this stage," embarrassing though it may be for each of us to admit.

But that isn't the same as saying it is normal for adults to do it. Children also do things like having tantrums and screaming and breaking things because they don't know better. But that doesn't mean adults should go around doing it.

YOU SAY let's recognize it — let's not close our eyes to the real world. Ok then — let's recognize prostitutes and rapists. Let's let them do what they like. They are surely part of the real world, so why don't we say that what they do is alright?

Why are we all "tagging along" with the "supposition" by the American Psychiatric Association that homosexuality is normal? Why do we let a small group of men or "authorities" run our lives and accept their word as "God-given?" It is just as insane as the Supreme Court decision that said a baby is not a person until a certain stage of development. What stupidity.

I'll admit it. I'm scared. I'm scared because I don't know what this crazy society will do next. And as for all the homosexuals out there — I do recognize you, but I am not saying I approve. My morals have to call the stops somewhere.

Lucy Chartrand,
Sophomore in home economics

Mules: no discrimination, just not very interesting

Editor:

The recent school recognition publicity reminds me of Artemus Ward's definition of a mule: "A mul is haf hoss and haf jackass and then comes to a full stop, natur having discovered her mistake."

Much can be said for mules: they work hard, and they openly compromise as much as five per cent of the horse-related population. So far as I know, they are not discriminated against in their society, except that for obvious reasons they are not regarded as particularly interesting.

Wayne Williams,
Associate professor of civil engineering

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Wildcat wrestling improves

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

Two years ago, K-State wrestler Wayne Jackson had to hitchhike to Washington for the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships. Jackson was one of three members of the Wildcat team to earn the right to compete in the tournament. But the K-State athletic department refused to pay their way to the tournament.

When Jackson returned from Washington, he had sharp words of criticism for the athletic department's decision and the way it was handling the wrestling program. At that time, the program was comparable to pre-Vince Gibson football.

Problems of money and inadequate facilities plagued the team.

THINGS HAVE taken a turn for the better for the wrestling program since Jackson made his trek. Interestingly enough, the man who gave Jackson a ride back from that tournament, then Oklahoma State assistant coach Fred Fozzard, is the reason. Fozzard is now starting his second season as K-State wrestling coach.

Some of the old problems remain. But Fozzard, a one-time NCAA champion, could have the tools to surmount them. His experience as assistant coach in the most successful wrestling program in college history at Oklahoma State, and his enthusiasm are reflected in the improved performance of the Wildcats.

Despite a 1974 budget cut for all minor sports, the young coach likes it here.

"I wouldn't go back to OSU even for the head coach's job," Fozzard said. "When you're on top, the only place you can go is down."

WITH THE funds available, Fozzard has been able to slightly improve the team's equipment, but has had to raise much of the money himself.

With help of donations, he purchased a new mat and a sophisticated scoreboard. The team will also have new uniforms. Fozzard said he thought the team "looked like a walking grape," in their old uniforms.

As a result of the lack of funds Fozzard is forced to recruit primarily from Kansas high school prospects. The "poor quality" of the state's high school wrestling program is a hindrance.

Fozzard attributes this lack of quality in part to Brice Durbin, executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

"Durbin has put a lid on Kansas high school wrestling. He has stifled the inter-state exchange on wrestling programs. And the international-cultural exchange of wrestling programs," Fozzard said.

Fozzard added that Durbin's main argument is that the KSHSAA is not in the business of producing Olympic champions. Fozzard's reply to Durbin's position is that the KSHSAA should also not stifle the opportunity for an athlete to develop into an Olympic champion.

ONE ADVANTAGE K-State has in recruiting in Kansas is that it is the only NCAA wrestling school in the state. Kansas University does not field a team.

"I got everyone I wanted from Kansas this year," Fozzard said. "I can get the better Kansas kids for less money, since OSU, Oklahoma and Iowa State don't usually recruit here."

"Almost every starter has some scholarship help and I am able to give five full tuition and book grants," he said. Several team members earn room and board by living at the physical plant and serving as volunteer firemen.

The new coach has some public relations problems ahead before he can make wrestling into a big spectator sport at K-State. Although attendance has increased to about 400 spectators per match, the fact remains that most fans don't know the fine points of college wrestling. This makes it hard to improve attendance.

"We have to educate our public here in Kansas. One thing that hurts us is that many people think that college wrestling is the same as the pro wrestling they see on television. Really it (college wrestling) is more exciting," Fozzard said.

The strength of Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State allows Fozzard little hope for improving the Wildcat's fourth place conference finish of a year ago. But he does look for a winning season.

"We don't have dual matches with any of the three super powers, except OSU, and we should really fare well against other Big-8 schools and non-conference competition," Fozzard said.

Bowl bids vary among conferences

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference contract with the Orange Bowl, effective next year, is unlikely to produce the intra-conference bitterness experienced by Michigan and Ohio State in the Big Ten.

The Big Eight's contract with the Orange Bowl commits the conference champion to the New Year's Day festival in Miami through the 1978 season.

Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner, noted Monday that in case of a conference tie, the Orange Bowl Committee, not conference athletic directors, will vote on who gets the invitation.

The Big Ten Conference champion automatically goes to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., to meet the Pacific Eight champ. In case of a tie, Big Ten athletic directors decide on a secret ballot who will represent the league.

MICHIGAN and Ohio State have tied for the Big Ten title the past two years and in each case the athletic directors have given Ohio State the nod, although Michigan actually has a better over-all record then Ohio State for the past three seasons.

"The Orange Bowl Committee is composed of about 150 to 200 people," Neinas said. "They have various committees assigned to do certain things, such as a hospitality committee, a team selection committee, an advisory committee."

Oklahoma, this year's champion, is prohibited from any post-season competition because of a two-year probation levied for recruiting violations. The Sooners are eligible for post-season invitations next year, but cannot appear on television through the regular season.

"This means," Neinas said, "that if Oklahoma repeats as conference champion next year, they will play in the Orange Bowl."

OKLAHOMA will be able to appear on television in any post-season bowl next year, Neinas added.

Although the conference itself would not take part in selecting an Orange Bowl team in case of a conference tie, there still could be controversy over the committee's decision.

What if Oklahoma or Nebraska, perennial collegiate powerhouses, should tie with, say, Kansas or Oklahoma State for the crown? Who would the Orange Bowl prefer?

"There are a lot of things that would probably enter into it," Neinas said. "I don't think we should make any general conclusion.

"If Oklahoma and Kansas both finish 6-1 in the conference, but Kansas went to Norman and won by 10 points, Kansas would certainly have a valid claim.

"But the final decision would be up to the Orange Bowl Committee."

Grogan tabbed player of week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Grogan, the mild-mannered Kansas State quarterback, was talking.

"If I have a good year," Grogan said, "it might happen that I'd be a No. 1 draft choice of the pros."

This was just before the 1974 football season started, and Grogan was commenting on a statement by K-State Coach Vince Gibson that the pros would put the rush on for Scrambling Steve.

Now, 11 games later, the Wildcats' campaign is history, and Grogan undoubtedly thinks "it might happen" but he doesn't know.

THE BIG thing in Grogan's favor is that he finished in a blaze of glory, masterminding the Wildcats Saturday to a 33-19 triumph over highly favored Colorado.

Grogan's performance was so superb that he was named Big-8 Conference offensive player of the week.

Grogan hit on nine of 13 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown, a nine-yard strike to Dave Chambliss. He also ran for 22 yards.

Gibson, for one, believes that if Grogan had been healthy all season, the Wildcats would have had a better season.

"Grogan played like he is capable of playing," Gibson said. "He played with confidence. When he does, he's one of the best quarterbacks in the country."

'Cats win tourney, end season at 6-3

K-State's soccer team captured it's own Thanksgiving Soccer Tournament by defeating the University of Kansas International team 3-0 in the championship game.

K-State scored it's first goal of the day when Mark Nobrega slipped by his defender and hit a shot from short range. The 'Cats continued to apply the pressure as T.J. Winter added a penalty goal moments later.

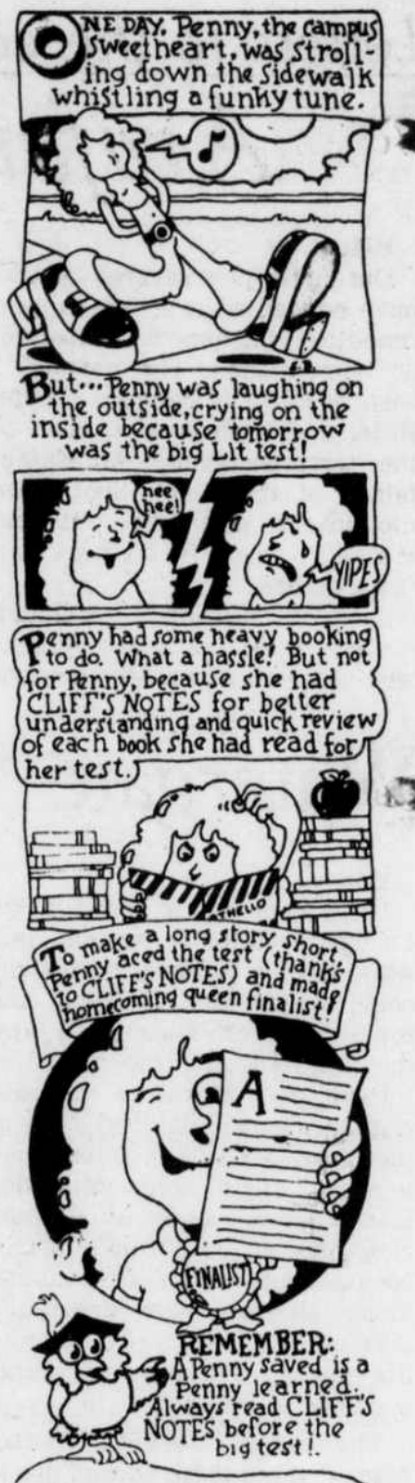
Both teams failed to score until the last minute of the game when Ron Cook hit a shot from 35 yards to put the game away.

K-STATE advanced to the finals by defeating K-State's International team 4-0. Cook and Nobrega each scored one goal while Frank Sauerwein scored two in the game. The ability of K-State's offense to control the ball was the key to the victory, according to Cook.

"The team played one of it's best overall games since I've been associated with them. They executed extremely well both defensively and offensively," the player-coach said.

"I hope the quality of play our team demonstrated will continue on to next season. I'm real confident if we played like we did in the tourney we can repeat as Big Eight Champions," Cook said.

The 'Cats ended the fall season with a 6-3 record.





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Patient receives two hearts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christian Barnard implanted a second heart in the chest of a 58-year-old man Monday to ease the burden on the man's own diseased heart.

The unidentified man was reported in satisfactory condition with both hearts beating together. It was the first implant of a new heart without removing the old heart.

"The old heart takes care of as much as it can. What it can't handle is taken care of by the new heart," Barnard said after the five-hour operation at Groote Schuur Hospital.

THE NEW heart came from a 10-year-old girl killed in an accident on Sunday. A hospital spokesperson said that after the child was clinically dead her heart was kept beating artificially inside the body until Barnard's heart team was ready to begin its 11th transplant. Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant on Dec. 3, 1967.

The surgeon told a news conference the right side of the patient's own heart was normal but that multiple heart attacks had practically destroyed the left side.

He said he bypassed the left ventricle of the patient's heart, cutting away about a third of the ventricle, and inserted the new left ventricle so as to relieve pressure on the old. He said the new heart lies to the right of the diseased heart.

Holes slightly smaller than a silver dollar were cut in the heart tissue and the atria and aortas from the two hearts stitched together at these points, he said. Each heart was reported to have its own pace-maker.

"IT'S LIKE two farm dams adjoining one another," he explained. "When the first dam fills up it overflows into the side dam and so relieves the pressure on the walls of the main dam."

Barnard said the patient's own heart was the worst he had ever seen and that the man had been bedridden with terminal heart failure before the operation.

"I was very surprised to see how the action of the heart had improved," he said of the effect of the operation.

He said there still could be problems of the body rejecting the new heart, as in past transplants, but that the added heart gives "a little leeway."

Mouseketeers club back on television

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Mouseketeers roll call . . . Sharon . . . Karen . . . Bobbie . . . Annette . . . "

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollcall on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

THE HALF-HOUR black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollcall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

The most famous of the Musketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Common value
4 Knit and —
8 Ardor
12 Undivided
13 Medicinal plant
14 Stranger: comb. form
15 Clear
17 City in Oklahoma
18 Pineapple
19 Gruel of maize meal
20 Facade
22 Word in Dan. 5:25
24 Rave
25 Divert
29 Conclude
30 Horse blanket
31 Card game
32 Aloofness
34 Spot on radar screen
35 Man in baseball
36 Issues copiously
37 Oleoresin
40 Indian of New Mexico
41 — bene
42 Zone
46 Implement
47 Dies —
48 Pronoun
49 Serf
50 Young salmon
51 Marshal of France

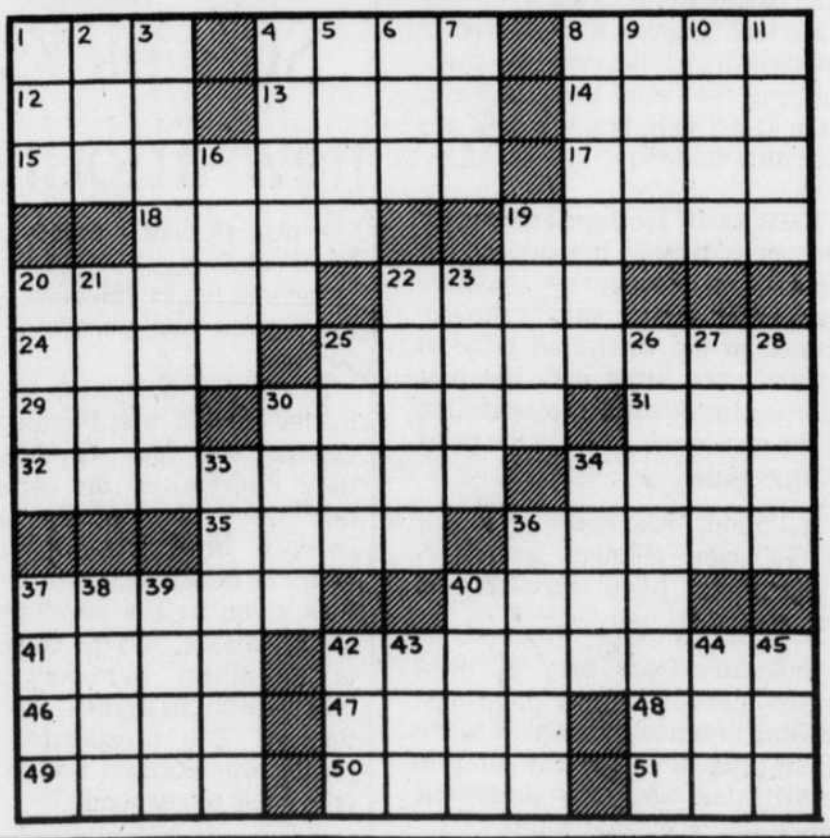
DOWN
1 Herd of whales
2 Cuckoo
3 Answers
4 Describe vividly
5 Forearm bone
6 Fabulous bird
7 Lease
8 City on the Exe
9 Cotton fabric
10 Dye indigo
11 Rounded protuberance
16 Pale tinge
19 Pilaster
20 Astaire
21 Hindu queen
22 Chop
23 Italian noble house
25 Hamlet, for one
26 A hint
27 Coconut fiber
28 Surpasses
30 The Wise Men
33 Mexican dish
34 Churl
36 Father
37 Grafted (Her.)
38 Author Anita
39 Collar or jacket
40 Peter, for one
42 Pick-pocket
43 Man's name
44 Billiard stick
45 Attempt

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	O	M	B	■	A	F	E	R	■	P	A	C
A	D	A	R	■	V	O	T	E	■	A	G	O
P	A	R	A	D	O	X	E	S	■	R	A	P
■	■	■	C	O	N	Y	■	O	S	A	G	E
C	A	P	E	R	■	■	P	R	A	M	■	■
R	I	A	S	■	P	A	R	T	I	A	L	S
E	R	R	■	S	O	L	O	S	■	T	O	W
W	E	A	K	E	N	E	D	■	A	T	T	A
■	■	M	E	R	E	■	■	A	G	A	I	N
I	L	O	N	A	■	T	O	U	R	■	■	■
S	O	U	■	P	A	R	A	K	E	E	T	S
A	N	N	■	E	R	I	S	■	E	L	I	A
R	E	T	■	S	C	O	T	■	D	I	N	T

11-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Poultry judges finish ninth

The three-member poultry judging team placed ninth out of 12 teams in the ninth annual collegiate poultry judging contest at Fayetteville, Ark. last week.

The K-State team was also seventh in breed selection, ninth in market products and 11th in production. The University of Arkansas was the winner.

TEAM MEMBER Walter Marteney, senior in dairy and poultry science, was seventh high individual overall and first in the breed selection division.

Ken Taylor, agricultural education senior, placed seventh in the production division.

John Skuban, sophomore in pre-vet, captured tenth high individual in the market production division.

K-State's alternate was Mark Henley.

The team spent part of their trip visiting poultry industries around Springdale and Fayetteville, according to Amos Kahrs, instructor in dairy and poultry science and coach of the K-State team.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (36tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hardback books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

1959 CAMEO, 10x50, furnished, air conditioned, washer. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder. 537-2192 afer 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

1972, 12x40 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, skirted, lot rent $35.00. Must sell by January 1. 539-6735. (61-65)

MUST SELL — 4 AP slotted chrome mags, 14x7, look 'em over, make an offer! 1-456-2765, Wamego. (63-65)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 2½ years old, male, friendly, affectionate, good with children. 539-1777. (63-65)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 1963 Kit, 10x50, good condition, located on large lot at $25.00 per month. Call 776-9104. (63-67)

GUINEA PIGS, tropical fish, aquariums for sale. 776-9775 after 6:00 p.m. (63-65)

VERY RARE, 1957 Chevrolet sedan, delivery station wagon, six cylinder, 3-speed, body good, two chromes, first $400.00 takes. 539-8113. (63-67)

TWO E78-14 snow tires with studs in excellent shape. Man's Azuki 10-speed bike. 17' aluminum canoe. 776-4133, after 4:30 p.m. (65-67)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. $160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

SECOND SEMESTER. Clean apartment, 4 rooms, close to campus. Call 539-7871 for information. (62-66)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from $148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, 1729 Houston, $175.00 month, available immediately. Call anytime, 776-4323. (60-69)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638, 539-2154 (64-70)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and furnished, great location, across the street from campus. 537-7598. (65-69)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 days a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (61-65)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (62-65)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and-or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FULL TIME, male or female, day shift, 40-45 hours per week, salary open, opening available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO saw the accident between a motorcycle and a dog on October 19 about 9:00 p.m. on the 1100 block of Moro, please call 776-8039. Reward. (64-66)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

PERSONS WHO attended the "Ozark Mt. Music Festival" in Sedalia, Missouri. Would like to interview you for extensive article on the event. Also, would be interested in any photographs. 537-4366. (63-65)

NEED TO rent: house or apartment with fireplace for couple with cat, unfurnished preferred. 539-3878 after 5:00 p.m.; day, call Ann, 532-6121. (63-67)

WANT TO buy or rent: one ventriloquist's dummy. Contact Steve, 132 Goodnow, 539-2281. (65-67)

COLLEGE MALE to drive car to Garden City or southwest Kansas area at end of semester. Plenty of room for your belongings. Free gas, meals, and cash bonus. 776-4133, after 4:30 p.m. (65-67)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest, 1124 Moro, is open. Special bargains on merchandise from previous shop. Save on early Christmas shopping. (63-65)

SINCE WHEN has good health been a fad? Never, of course. So why not shop at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (65)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (62-66)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share furnished apartment, January through May, nice apartment, reasonable rent. Call 537-8612, after 5:00 p.m. (61-65)

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished, new apartment second semester, ½ block from campus, washing facilities in building. 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (63-65)

ONE OR TWO male roommates for spring semester. Fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, $165.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-2585 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, $75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

WANT FEMALE roommate for apartment as soon as possible, rent $32.50 plus bills. Call 532-6260, or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-8439. (65-69)

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WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Call 539-1418. (63-67)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

RALPH SWIMMER—Happy 19th Birthday. Now Realllly! Are you sure you are not a freshman? Wrong! Love, J and A-bers. (65)

OZZIE, ON Friday you still won't be older than me! Happy Birthday the 29th, and I love you, husband. Harriet. (65)

TO 319-735-9528, For someone who makes the world a little more compatible each day. pilC. (65)

TO MY girl who's twenty-one and a day. These months with you have been the happiest of my life. We are one—and have been for almost a year. Now, give me a smile and believe with me that we'll be together always. Love, Mike. (65)

CURTIS—HAPPY early 20th birthday. Just think love and you'll be someplace where you're needed—with me! Love, Wiffy. (65)

TO THE Phi Tau Little Sisters—Have a Happy Thanksgiving. From the Men of Phi Kappa Tau. (65)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1ST: Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment, shag carpet, dishwasher, good storage space, close to campus and Aggieville, washing facilities in building. Call Kim, Cindy, or Keeta, 537-2641. (61-65)

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Vince resigns as coach

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State Head Football Coach Vince Gibson said Monday he has decided to resign.

"I've done a lot of soul-searching and praying, and I honestly feel like this is the best decision and everything will work out for the best," Gibson told reporters in his office Monday afternoon.

In spite of the Wildcat's 33-19 upset victory over the University of Colorado Saturday, Gibson had been urged to resign by students and alumni unhappy with Gibson's 33-52 record at K-State and 4-7 record this year.

"I've decided that I'm going to leave Kansas State and the reason I'm going to leave Kansas State, I just feel right now is a critical time for our football program and our University," Gibson said.

"BY LEAVING Kansas State I feel that Kansas State can unite again . . . I think we can have a winning season this next year. By my leaving I think we can have everybody united and everybody back in our program, and we'll have a chance to do well. I think that these kids deserve to go to a bowl game . . . The only way they're going to do it is to fill the stadium and know they have people behind them," he explained.

"A lot of people think I was the cause for the frustration, and probably I was. I feel that by taking myself out of the way I will give Ernie (Athletic Director Ernie Barrett) and people in the athletic department a better chance to succeed."

Barrett was not available for comment late Monday.

GIBSON, 41, came to K-State from Tennessee, where he was the defensive coach from 1964 through 1966. He arrived in Manhattan promising, "we gonna win." With an effervescent personality and a strong appeal for pride, Gibson sold students, faculty and alumni on a new athletic dormitory and a 55,000-seat stadium complete with artificial turf to replace an old 22,000-seat stadium that was seldom full.

The name Vince Gibson also became synonymous with purple pride, and anything and everything purple flooded the campus. The closet in Gibson's purple-carpeted office is filled with "purple things" donated by admirers.

Gibson's resignation was not a complete surprise, as rumors to that effect had been circulating around campus for several weeks. Action concerning Gibson's resignation had begun as early as Monday noon when Gibson called President McCain.

ALTHOUGH McCain wouldn't release a formal statement to the press, he did say that he had talked to Gibson Monday, and was informed that Gibson would make a formal announcement about his future today. Sports Information Director Glenn Stone set the time of the announcement at 4 p.m.

McCain also said that C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairperson, had consulted him Monday about the announcement today.

McCain said Gibson "...should have all the gratitudes for all he's done for K-State."

Assistant Athletic Director Brad Rothermel expressed surprise at the announcement.

"I was aware that he was giving serious consideration to it (resigning), but I thought he would return," he said.

ROTHERMEL said Gibson had held lengthy meetings with Barrett twice Monday, but he didn't know the outcome of the meetings. Rothermel said the decision was entirely Gibson's, as Barrett had pointed out.

Dean Pryor, administrative assistant to the head football coach, said the announcement was news to the coaching staff. "We weren't informed prior to the announcement," Pryor said.

Gibson was reportedly speaking at a banquet in Pittsburg Monday night, and was not available for further comments. His wife was resting and would not speak with reporters.

Although Gibson's football team only won one of its seven conference games this year, K-State placed as high as second in the Big Eight; that being in 1970. Gibson entered and left a winner, winning his first and last football games. His plans for the future are still uncertain.

Kansas State Collegian



Collegian staff photo

ON THE WAY OUT . . . Vince Gibson, seen here in the setting most familiar to the K-State community, has announced his resignation. The move caps eight years as head football coach for Gibson.

Nominations end; hunt begins for president

K-State's Presidential Search Committee will meet to consider presidential possibilities today at 1 p.m. in Hollis Alumni and Endowment House.

It is expected the committee will examine about 50 applications from all nominations that have been received.

Monday was the deadline for applications and nominations for the position. James Greig, committee chairperson, said "we were very pleased" with the nominations received.

THE COMMITTEE expects to contact those selected at today's meeting to ask them for detailed resumes of their professional experience.

Sometime in March, the committee will submit five names to the Board of Regents for its approval. The Regents will either appoint one of these candidates as K-State's next president, or reject all five, in which case the committee will submit five more names.

Sugar industry pulls off sweet windfall benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. sugar industry "reaped very large windfall gains" this year from rapidly increasing sugar prices, according to a report issued Monday by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bruce Water of the council staff, who helped prepare the report, said all segments of the industry reaped windfall gains when increasing prices raised the value of their sugar inventories.

He said grocers also shared in the windfall, increasing their share of the retail price of sugar from 42 per cent last fall to 55 per cent this fall.

EDWARD Hollander, senior vice president of the accounting firm of Robert Nathan Associates, Inc., said "the increase in the wholesale price of refined cane sugar over the past year is almost entirely a reflection of the spectacular rise in the price of raw sugar."

Hollander, who spoke on behalf of the sugar refiners, said raw-sugar prices have increased 450 per cent in a year.

Treasury Secretary William Simon called for the hearings, seeking the causes of a boost in the retail price of sugar. The jump in retail prices so far is somewhat below the wholesale jump.

HOLLANDER said an analysis of special questionnaires sent to sugar refiners showed their operating costs have increased 19 per cent. But he said that has been overshadowed by the increase in the price of raw sugar, which he said accounted for about 75 per cent of the wholesale price six years ago and 91 per cent of the wholesale price in September, 1974.

Players 'expected' it

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State football players were sympathetic, but not very surprised by Vince Gibson's announcement Monday night that he was resigning after eight years as head football coach.

Quarterback Steve Grogan said Gibson gave an indication to the team before last Saturday's football game that the game "might possibly" be the last he'd ever coach.

"It doesn't take me as too much of a surprise...A lot of people have been coming down on him in the last six weeks or so," Grogan said.

"Really, if he had stayed he'd have had to put up with a lot of people saying bad things," he said. "Of course, he's the kind of guy who'll fight with you and scrap all the way. So it might not have surprised me if he'd have decided to stay, too."

"I wasn't surprised at all," said Wildcat punter David Spare. "I appreciate him (Gibson) as a person and what he's done for me. He has lots of talents that could be used in just about any way he wants."

JOHN TUTTLE, senior 'Cat flanker, related that Gibson's decision to bow down from the head coaching position came as no surprise to him.

"Really, the man had his back against the wall. There was nothing else that he could do under the circumstances," Tuttle said. "He (Gibson) told the team before the Colorado game of the poor financial position K-State was in football-wise and, after listening to him, we as a team could understand why he was in such a predicament."

However, Gibson's resignation did come as a surprise to some on the squad.

Nose guard Oliver Jones noted that he didn't expect his coach to vacate the position, irregardless of the pressure exerted by the fans wanting a winning football team to support.

"No, man, I didn't think he would decide to go...at least not at this time," Jones commented. "We're just going to have to prepare ourselves and move on."

IN MOVING ON, the 'Cats will no doubt have to get used to a new head boss in addition to an entire new coaching staff as well.

"I really can't say who will take over, but I do know that newly-inducted head coaches usually "clean house" in terms of bringing all new people into the program...both coaching staffs and player changes alike," Tuttle stated.

SGA picks new attorney

A new student attorney has been chosen, however the name will not be released until the person has accepted the position.

Personnel Selection Committee of SGA met Monday to discuss the four candidates they interviewed on campus last week. A decision was reached after two-and-a-half hours of debate. Consideration was given to the candidates' qualifications, and the opinions of committee members and others who had met the attorneys. The prospective attorney was notified and given one week to respond.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

What's a president?

Committee releases long-awaited guidelines for McCain's successor

By CATHY CLAYDON
Collegian Editor

At last, the K-State President Search Committee has released the list of guidelines it will use when selecting candidates to replace President McCain.

The committee made final revisions on the guidelines at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The list includes suggestions made at the forums for faculty members and students.

Jim Greig, professor of horticulture and chairperson of the advisory committee explained the committee's delay in releasing the guidelines:

"We did not want to make the guidelines available to the campus community until after we had input from both the faculty and student open forums. This was the first meeting of the committee after the forums. The guidelines were revised and input from the forum were incorporated."

GREIG ALSO said the committee thought it would be "premature" to release the guidelines before they had been revised to include input from the faculty members and students.

A qualifying statement accompanied the list of 10 guidelines. It said that if a candidate does not meet all of the guidelines he or she may be recommended anyway if the applicant has outstanding achievements in other areas.

The 10 guidelines that the committee released are that a candidate should:

(1) Have the ability to represent the University to the people of Kansas, the Board of Regents, the alumni, and the legislature, and provide leadership for Kansas State University and higher education.

(2) Show an understanding of an appreciation for the mission and goals of a land-grant university and have the desire to lead the University to its full potential in instruction, research and extension.

(3) Have accumulated broad experience in a university or academic environment as scholar, administrator and teacher.

(4) Possess an understanding of the academic process and have experience in providing leadership in building and developing academic programs.

(5) Possess strong academic background as shown by holding advanced degrees, being recognized nationally by professional organizations, or having other experiences or achievements compatible with University values.

(6) Be sensitive to faculty and student concerns and recognize their responsibilities and prerogatives in developing University policies.

(7) Demonstrate an appreciation of personnel matters including those of faculty, students and staff which will give leadership in improving the welfare of persons committed to University service.

(8) Have good physical health and the necessary stamina to execute the requirements of the office.

(9) Possess experience in and ability to preside over the decision-making process and to make and implement decisions.

(10) Be dedicated to equal opportunity.

TUESDAY THE committee reviewed approximately 60 of the 300 applications. Each committee member was mailed or given copies of the applicants' letters of recommendations, resumes and applications a week before the meeting to study. This was done to speed up the voting process.

The homework by the committee members may have speeded things up somewhat, but the Tuesday meeting still took about three and a half hours. During this time Greig said the committee reduced the 60 applications by about 80 per cent.

Greig explained the first screening process. Each candidate is numbered and when a number is called, the committee members vote by voice "yes" or "no." Half of the committee votes (six) are needed to keep a candidate.

"We will decide more of our procedure when we get to the second and third screening leading up to the telephone and personal interviews," Greig said.

Greig emphasized that the committee will definitely meet with candidates towards the latter portion of selection. He said he had heard rumors that the committee was going to make its recommendation to the Board of Regents without ever meeting them. Greig said those rumors are false.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 2, 1974 | No. 66

KSU boosts world food production

EDITOR'S NOTE: From classrooms and research centers to the mouths of starving persons, K-State plays a major role in feeding the world. Two Collegian reporters explore K-State's part in helping to solve the world food crisis in this, the first of three articles dealing with programs and research being conducted.

By GREG McCUNE and DAYE OLSEN
Collegian Reporters

"The Great American Desert," is what Horace Greeley, 19th century American writer and historian, called Kansas and the Great Plains.

Greeley and countless other settlers hurried across Kansas in the 1840s and '50s, seeking riches of the far west. Few realized such a barren wasteland would become the world's most productive agricultural area.

"Visualize the transformation that has occurred in just about 100 years. From that kind of a setting, to one of the most important areas in the world today in terms of its production ability of both grain and meat," Glenn Beck, K-State vice-president for agriculture, said.

HOW DID it happen?

"One of the very important features in developing Kansas and other Great Plains states has been this land-grant university system," Beck said. "The people of Kansas were guided and assisted by Kansas State University."

Beck explained that this has been accomplished by coordinating the training of students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, researching agricultural problems, and reporting research findings to the farmer through an extension program.

IN RECENT years, K-State has shared its agricultural wealth with the world in an attempt to solve global food production problems.

K-State has helped solve the world's food problems by increasing the production of Kansas farmers and by sending knowledgeable personnel abroad, to work on individual countries' food production problems.

"K-State has contributed a great deal to world food production simply by increasing the producing ability of Kansas farmers," Beck said.

"This is an important feature because there are many industrial nations who rely on us for all their grains," he added.

LYNN Bates, assistant professor of grain science and industry, is attempting to increase Kansas grain production by crossing cereal grain plants of different species and genera to form new kinds of grain plants. Through his research, Bates has produced potential wheat-barley crosses and barley-rye crosses.

"We want to combine the best features of our existing cereal species to make superior plants," Bates said.

He has been conducting his studies in cooperation with the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico. Bates is optimistic that these new crosses can be grown successfully in the future — but how far in the future, he is not certain.

"The studies may not be completed until the mid-1990s," Bates said.

IN THE area of Kansas livestock improvement, a major research project is being conducted by Mike Dikeman, assistant professor of animal science and industry. In conjunction with the Clay Center, Nebraska, Research Center, Dikeman is comparing various breeds of beef cattle from birth of the calf through slaughtering and evaluation of the carcass.

"Technology provided by this program is expected to help

(Continued on back page)

G.I. increase shot down

Veteran's hopes deflated

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

President Ford has vetoed a Congressional bill, which, if the veto is overridden, would increase benefits to veterans going to school under the G.I. bill.

Congressional leaders say there is a good chance Congress will vote today to override Ford's veto of the bill which has been under consideration for the past 20 months.

The bill provides for a 23 per cent increase in tuition, a $600 low interest loan for the veteran and an increase from 36 to 45 months entitlement for undergraduate educational benefits.

THE BILL is intended to bring the Vietnam era veteran educational benefits up to the same level of the World War II veteran.

President Ford told a group of Utah veterans he may veto the measure because by giving the low cost loan and the 9 month extension, the bill goes beyond the provisions provided for the World War II veteran.

Many veterans across the K-State campus disagree that the bill goes beyond the provisions of the World War II veteran.

"That is bull shit. We are barely getting a subsistence now. I have to pay board and room, books, tuition and fees. All my father had to pay was room and board," Douglas McCandless, a veteran majoring in computer science, said.

"Ford must be misinformed or uneducated on what the World War II veteran got. The World War II veteran got books and tuition paid, a monthly supplement and they were provided housing at little or no cost," Dirk Minson, coordinator of the office of Veterans Affairs, said.

A STUDY was made by Princeton University at the request of Congress to see where the Vietnam era veteran was lacking in educational benefits.

The study showed that while there are other financial aid programs open to the veteran, it appears the Vietnam era veterans are not participating in these programs. The reason for this, according to the study, may be due to the policy of giving financial aid to those students with greatest financial need.

This has hurt the Vietnam era veteran because the subsistence allowance they get is considered taxable income and it makes it difficult for the veteran to show financial need.

The study found overall "the real value of the educational allowance available to veterans of World War II was greater than the current allowance being paid to veterans of the Vietnam Conflict when adjustments are made for the payment of tuition, fees, books and supplies."

Veterans on Campus will be soliciting names on letters and petitions to send to President Ford and all Kansas congresspersons in Washington, to express their concern about the bill.

Individual thermostats to save heat, energy

As a new measure of energy conservation, time-clock thermostatic controls are being installed in some buildings on campus, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said Sunday.

By using these time-clock thermostats, the heat in these buildings will be turned down or off during evenings and weekends, Young said.

"These controls can be set at any temperature, time, or day of the week. This solves the problem of having someone go from building to building turning the heat off," Young said.

After meetings with academic deans on campus, the time clocks will be installed only in buildings which require no heat, Young said. Some of the buildings already have the controls installed and others will be equipped with them in the future, Young added.

The heat in many buildings on campus was turned off to conserve energy over the Thanksgiving vacation.

A similar effort last year resulted in saving enough gas to heat 35.4 average Manhattan homes for an entire year, and enough electricity for 4.7 homes for an entire year, according to Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Crises as hoaxes

The credibility gap is still around. It's not between generations anymore, it's the big corporations and government versus you and me.

Who believes in crises anymore? I don't.

The last time I was a believer was when the first warnings of an energy shortage hit the public. Dutifully I turned down the heat, got a bicycle and wore sweaters to bed, all the time thinking I was somehow doing what was right.

Doubt set in when my first electric and gas bills arrived. Strangely enough they showed a decrease in energy used, but an increase in the price.

I still try to keep the heat low to save a bit at the end of the month, not because there is any kind of a crisis, but because my pocketbook dictates conservation.

THE ENERGY crisis started the ball rolling. Now shortages must be part of many company's marketing and price strategy. Create a demand by declaring a shortage, get those gullible consumers to run to their closest A&P frantically searching for whatever, and sock a huge price increase on them.

We have gone through baling wire, toilet paper, lettuce, pickle, chocolate and now sugar shortages. While the "shortages" ease up, the price soars up.

Look at antifreeze. Can there be any legitimate reason for the huge increase there? What about the 450 per cent increase in raw sugar prices? Can that be legitimate?

We do not have shortages of different commodities in the United States. What we do have is a deficiency of compassion for others (Let 'em eat cake) and an overabundance of poor administrators who don't have the brains or the guts to look at their products from the consumers' perspective.

These "crises" have made the public aware that our natural resources are limited. Oil is finite. It has also made the public aware that government and big business are not-so-strange bedfellows.

WITH THE technology we have today, it is inexcusable that the American consumer should have to put up with the hoaxes perpetrated by these companies and the government to increase prices.

The energy crisis can be directly attributed to poor management and lack of long-range plans for the industries directly related to producing energy for the world.

Sugar prices are low in the Soviet Union. Companies there don't have "windfall profits." I am not suggesting we all move (cries of "Communist" are probably already circulating through the conservative circles on campus), but perhaps we should compare a few notes on the way we run things.

The bad apple at the heart of our economic woes is greed. The "American dream" says one can have a much better life if he or she makes $20 million instead of only $15 million.

Those of us whose dreams don't include dollar signs get the short end of the deal.

Shortages are now as American as french fries. We don't have to believe them, but we do have to pay the price.

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County — $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County — $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'OH, HIM? . . WELL, HECK, WE ONLY TURN HIM LOOSE WHEN IT'S NECESSARY!'



Sheila Russell

Christmas—It's the thought

Food prices are higher than ever before and they're not going down for awhile.

Christmas is approaching and that means it's gift buying time again. Unless you have been able to save some cash for these gifts, your tummy is going to begin growling a little earlier this month. It's a fact: your food budget fluctuates with your expenditures elsewhere.

Some of the best meat buys for December are turkey and chicken. Although the price has increased, it's a good protein source for the money.

Potatoes should remain around 10 cents a pound. Sweet potatoes are also a good buy. Frozen carrots and frozen spinach are reasonably priced in the 10-ounce size.

PRICES OF dairy products should remain stable because of a surplus of milk. Coffee prices are low because of an increased supply.

Apples, citrus fruits and frozen orange juice are good buys. Grape and orange jam prices are below the norm and so is chunk light tuna.

Best news of all: California and New York State wines are 30 to 40 cents a gallon below last year's prices. Half-gallons are the best buys. Need it be said, raising prices are also low.

Breads can be purchased at the day-old bread place at a great reduction. Larger loaves are cheaper than the smaller ones — compare the weight and price. (Just think of the grape and orange jam sandwiches you can make!)

The beef advertised in local chain grocery stores is offered at a discount because it's from young cows. It's a good buy, but what's going to happen when all the young cows are gone?

CLIPPING CORNERS on Christmas gifts is something that's going to happen to everyone.

Re-evaluate your Christmas list. Send cards to those you want to acknowledge, but can't buy a gift for. If that's still too expensive, make your own cards.

Try making Christmas gifts. Candy, macramed pot hangers or tie-dyed things are fast and inexpensive.

If you don't feel artsy-craftsy, or just plain domesticated enough to try the "make it-give it" plan, shop carefully for those gifts you buy. Christmas is a time when new items are flooded into the market. Some are unsafe or inferior and the price may not be true to the product.

Above all, don't charge your Christmas gifts. January will roll around and dump bills with the snow . . . and that can be a real bummer.

When it comes down to the basics, you can always give Mom a jar of grape or orange jam and Dad some raisins . . . it's the thought.

Letter to the editor

Calculators nice and quite necessary

Editor:

In rebuttal to the author of "Calculators nice but unnecessary;" obviously you don't know what you're writing about. Your situation is somewhat analagous to one looking for light with a sack over his head.

All of your references in support of the central theme came from professors, no less, involved with curricula where calculators are not necessary for a passing grade. Notice that I didn't say they weren't helpful. Three out of the four professors you interviewed are math instructors. Do they speak for all the disciplines? The fourth instructor, Dr. Eck, a professor of physics, didn't take the same attitude as the previous professors in your article. Dr. Eck not only allows calculators, but infers they may be helpful. That's not too consistent with the title of your article. Now I'll tell you: calculators are not only helpful, but are a real life saver for courses in physics, chemistry and chemical engineering, just to name a few.

IN ECOLOGY lab we use a minicomputer to handle the computations used for statistical analysis. To use a pencil and paper in this situation would be ludicrous. Even the use of a good calculator would have one spending an entire week on the computations.

You should have asked the students whether or not they felt the calculator was a necessary tool, not just a couple of professors from a single department. And could you really expect an instructor to say that passage in his course is predicated on the use of a calculator? Of course not!

Your article was intrinsically slanted from its' inception. And tell me, if calculators aren't necessary, why has there been a one hundred per cent increase in sales? I know this is not due to an abiding curiosity on the part of the student in buttons and lights. The explanation in your article, " . . . is due to the availability of less expensive models," does not explain why students buy them in the first place. I'm sure if students didn't find them necessary they wouldn't buy them.

The role of calculators at K-State, as well as other universities, is one of an equalizer. And I use that term cautiously. I, like many other students, find math a difficult chore. We are prone to computational mistakes at a frequency that impedes the problem solving process. The calculator allows us to overcome a mathematical barrier and achieve our true potential. It allows us to spend more time on the problem and less time wearing down our pencils.

FINALLY I, like the others, didn't buy a calculator because everyone already has one. In other words, I was not "pressured" into buying one. I simply found it advantageous to my situation with respect to the math involved in the courses I'm taking.

I resent the nearsighted conclusion of your article and your supportive professors telling me I really don't need a calculator. I hope that your future articles demonstrate a greater degree of investigation in the subject matter involved. In short, take the sack off your head and you might find the light bulb.

Lew Breeding,
Junior in biology
and radio-tv



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UPPERVILLE, Va. — A Trans World Airlines 727 slammed into a wooded slope near a super-secret government installation Sunday, killing all 92 persons aboard.

Capt. William Carvello of the State Police declared "there are no survivors" after rescue workers had combed for hours through the wreckage on Mount Weather, a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The plane, Flight 514, was bound for Washington from Columbus, Ohio, ane was approaching Dulles International Airport in a driving rainstorm when the tower lost radar contact at 10:10 a.m. Manhattan time.

BOSTON — Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, who appeared on stage Saturday night with stripper Fanne Foxe, said Sunday he's written a film for her called "It's Not Burlesque" and thinks it will make her a star.

Mills was in Boston to see Miss Foxe, whom he called "my little Argen-tine hillbilly," as she closed out a two-week engagement at $3,000 a week, her first performance since she was involved with him in an in-cident in Washington.

This won't ruin me," said Mills, whose career had seemed endangered after the Oct. 7 incident at the Washington Tidal Basin. "Nothing can ruin me."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A Northwest Airlines 727 charter carrying three crewmen and no passengers was missing Sunday and was feared to have crashed north of here, state police said.

Officials said the pilot issued a Mayday message monitored at Westchester County Airport and said he was in a spin.

Police said they were searching an area along State Highway 210 and the Palisades Interstate Parkway in Rockland County on the west side of the Hudson River.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Roger Tamraz, the Arab financier who made the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. a $100 million investment offer, said Sunday the company's last-minute rejection of the deal has cooled Arab interest in investing in America.

Tamraz said that on behalf of Persian Gulf oil interests his First Arabian Corp. had offered to buy $100 million in Lockheed bonds that could eventually be converted into equity stock.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Cyprus government Sunday accused Turkey of looking for a pretext to launch a fresh military operation as tension rose on the war-divided island in anticipation of the return of Archbishop Makarios.

Informed sources said both the Greek Cypriot National Guard and the Turkish invasion force have been placed on increased alert.

Local Forecast

Today's skies should be sunny with the highs only in the low 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Tonight's low should be in the low 20s. Precipitation chances through tonight are less than 20 per cent. Tuesday should be a little warmer with the high reaching the mid to upper 40s.



Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a children's play, "Ol' King Cole" Dec. 4-7 in the KSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A children's matinee will presented Dec. 5 and 7 at 4:30 p.m.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 149 at 6:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA, ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will have an executive meeting in Union 204 at 9:30 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will have election of officers in Waters reading room at 7 p.m.

GIBSON GIRLS will start recruiting this week. They will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Dr. Steve Fretwell will speak on ecology.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m. to plan programs for second semester.

SPURS will meet in Union 205C at 5:45 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

I.E.E.E. will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7 p.m. to select an open house chairperson and talk on farm wind-hydrogen energy systems.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 161 at 3:30 p.m. for election of officers and changes in constitution. All active members are required to attend.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will have a business meeting in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206C.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 in Union Stateroom reserved section.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-315, 005-535, 005-580, 005-735, 010-480, 010-512, 010-705, 010-712, 015-525, 040-400, 040-560, 040-620, 045-651, 105-703, 106-520, 106-523, 106-535, 106-543, 106-703, 107-420, 209-A70, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 209-610, 209-620, 215-222, 215-310, 215-399, 215-525, 215-533, 215-650, 221-532, 225-631, 229-b00, 241-561, 241-555, 245-500, 253-299, 261-060, 261-032, 261-106, 261-112, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-146, 261-147, 261-156, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-373, 261-382, 261-765, 273-475, 273-460, 273-299, 273-420, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-452, 277-531, 277-642, 277-645, 277-660, 281-726, 281-727, 281-735, 281-737, 283-255, 283-649, 286-202, 287-220, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-500, 289-555, 289-610, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-520, 290-665, 305-391, 305-450, 305-460, 305-520, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-391, 305-695, 410-610, 415-886, 500-160, 506-330, 506-351, 506-552, 525-528, 530-641, 550-501, 550-554, 610-310, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 615-886, 620-320, 620-272, 620-332, 620-626, 620-722, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-612, 640-790, 998-033, 998-424.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

CUSTOMER'S NOTICE
ROGER ALLERHEILIGEN
Campus Barber Shop is pleased to announce that Roger Allerheiligen has joined our shop
1214½ Moro
539-9920



Boogie ALL NIGHT
at the
50's & 60's Party
at the
CAVALIER CLUB
For members & guests
Tues. Dec. 3
9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
25c setups for customers in costume
No cover charge — memberships available at the door

Special Offer!
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Bayberry Candles



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Pact awaits miners' okay

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coal miners began voting Sunday on a new contract in the three-week strike that has idled 120,000 miners and crippled coal production.

The balloting began as United Mine Workers locals held meetings to distribute and discuss the new pact, approved last week by the union's 38-member bargaining council.

Voting Sunday was light and scattered, with most locals set to approve or reject the new pact Monday. Responding to requests by some miners for an another day to look over the contract, UMW President Arnold Miller extended the voting until Tuesday for locals needing extra time.

Dennis Scarford, a UMW official in Fairmont, said most locals had planned Monday balloting, but added some could change as word of the one-day extension reached the membership.

A HANDFUL of locals, meeting in schoolhouses that would be filled with students Monday, cast ballots Sunday. The results were to remain secret until Tuesday night or Wednesday when all returns were expected.

An icy winter storm Sunday blew across West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in some mountainous areas and threatening to slow down the voting process.

"The weather's so bad down here that it's not much use in trying to get the men out today," Danny Deskins, a miner in McDowell County, W.Va., said Sunday. "All they're going to do is just talk about it, anyway."

IN AN EFFORT to drum up support for the contract, Miller and other union officials went out among the miners Saturday for eight regional meetings designed to acquaint district officials with provisions of the pact. Miller attended meetings at Madison and at Beckley, the union's two largest districts, with a collective membership of more than 28,000 men.

The union's four-day media blitz continued through Monday morning with television and radio stations broadcasting 15-minute tapes of Miller and UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick.

The agreement calls for a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits over the next three years. But benefits and working conditions, especially the lack of a clause permitting strikes over local grievances, were the complaints Miller heard most often in his weekend visits.

Benefit draws North Pole visitor

Santa Claus Circus is coming to K-State. Four top flight, nationally and internationally known family circus acts will be featured in the 1974 Circus.

Five performances are scheduled beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and continuing on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Weber Hall arena.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the Santa Claus Circus will include a wide range of animal acts with trained dogs, elephants, chimps, bears, llamas, goats and horses of all sizes plus the traditional circus and holiday atmosphere.

ALL PROFITS from the circus will go to the Hurst Majors Children's Zoo in Sunset Park. The Zoo, it is hoped, will be completed for dedication in the bicentenial year, 1976.

Along with Santa Claus as ring master, performers include the Zoppe Family with its acrobatic talents atop the galloping circus horses.

The Moore "Mess of Mutts" have appeared nationally and internationally as a comedy canine corps routine. All the dogs in the act have been taken off death row in many dog shelters across the continent.

THE RUCKER Elephants as a top Shrine performing company will also be there and the Davis Bears will do their own rendition o The Three Bears.

All tickets are general admission. The cost is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at several locations.

They are in Manhattan: three Dutch Maid Stores, Union National Bank, 1st National Bank, Kansas State Bank, Citizen's State Bank, Farm Bureau, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan Recreation Commission. In Ft. Riley, tickets are available at the Main Post Recreation Center.

Loberg, Bond art exhibits this week

Two accomplished Manhattan artists will display their work this week to the public.

Michael Loberg, a Manhattanite and graduate student at K-State, is presenting a one-man exhibition in KSU Auditorium. The 18 mixed-media images are being shown as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of Arts degree in the K-State art department.

James Neil Bond, also from Manhattan and a junior attending K-State, will exhibit 20 prints and drawings at the Johnson Fine Arts Center at Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

LOBERG received his BS degree in Art Education at K-State in 1970. His professional activities have included receiving the McNall Art Scholarship, 1970; exhibiting in the K-State Graduating Senior Exhibition, 1970; acceptance in the 13th Midwest Biennial in Omaha, 1974; and he is currently represented in the touring exhibition, "Painting in American Universities."

Bond, though only a sophomore attending K-State, is an accomplished artist in his own right.

Bond has won awards frequently for his work including best graphic award at the 13th Midwest Biennial at Omaha; a purchase award in drawing at the 44th Springfield, Mo. annual; and best sophomore award in painting at the K-State annual student comprehensive show. He has had one-man shows at the Manhattan Public Library and at KSU Auditorium.

Loberg's exhibition may be viewed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and when the auditorium is open for featured attractions.

K-State Today

THE ADULT EDUCATION in Hospitals, Industry and Government class will sponsor two speakers tonight in Union 212. Ted Warren, staff development coordinator of Stormont Vail Hospital, Topeka, will speak at 7 p.m. and Roger Heylin, director of education at the Old Trooper's University, Ft. Riley will speak at 8 p.m.

MTV-2, K-State's student cable station, will air a documentary today and Thursday "Dean Harris: Gone But Not Forgotten," about the K-State athlete killed last May in a traffic accident. Both programs will air at 6:30 p.m.



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Campaign costly, says panel

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Running for public office can be expensive but not just in terms of money, according to three Manhattanites who have been candidates for public office.

"Strained relations with the people you love most is perhaps the highest price you pay for running for public office," said Robert Linder, professor of history at K-State and Manhattan city commissioner from 1969 to 1973.

"I felt no costs in terms of family relationships, but then I have a very unusual family," said Martha Keys, 2nd Congressional district representative-elect.

"The personal investment is heavy. The candidate has to really want it (the office)," added Richard Seaton, Manhattan attorney. Seaton ran for state attorney general in 1970.

Linder, Keys and Seaton discussed the costs and rewards of running for public office at a University for Man community forum last week.

"I'm basking in the glow of something I worked very hard to achieve," Keys said. "I had not come from the usual background where we select candidates. I never ceased to be amazed by the numbers of people who joined with me."

SHE DESCRIBED herself as a total unknown at the beginning of her campaign but said she had strong motivations and discipline and help from many people. This juncture in history is a time when new candidates had to run to purify the campaign processes, she added.

"My candidacy was a rejection of the idea that government is a group of powers competing for one-upmanship," Keys said.

"Losing in terms of profession is true of almost anyone who runs for office," Linder said. Although he spent only $234.41 on his primary and general election, Linder said other financial costs of running were cost of professional time, cost of lost business, lost raises and difficulty in acquiring loans.

"I got so sick of knocking on doors and saying, 'Hi, I'm Bob Linder.' " Besides fatigue, psychological costs of running for office were hate mail, obscene phone calls and "the disappointment of being let down by friends," he said.

Among his personal rewards of holding office were meeting his committment to make democracy work, Linder said.

Women learn defense

A woman dosen't have to know karate to be able to defend herself.

Jim Rund, senior in psychology, knew this and structured his women's self defense course accordingly, placing little or no emphasis on karate techniques.

"I don't teach karate generally because it takes too long for the women to learn it," Rund said.

"I usually center my instruction around techniques from kung fu and aikido — escape techniques," Rund said.

The kung fu and aikido techniques are quick and easy to learn and will help a woman defend herself if she is attacked, Rund said.

The course, Self Defense for Women, was offered this semester by University for Man and had 20 women participating, according to Rund.

THE COURSE had three sessions in which techniques were introduced. Then it was left up to the women to practice with each other and other persons in trying to perfect them.

"There's no technique that works all the time," Rund said, "and some that never work.

"But the thing to remember is that there is no way one man can hold a woman with his hands only," Rund said.

"And in the legal sense, there is no way a man can rape a woman," Rund said.

"Of course if someone put a knife up to a woman's throat, that is a different situation," Rund added.

But in the legal sense that wouldn't actually be a rape because there was a choice involved — either the woman gave in or had her throat cut, according to Rund.

"I try to instill confidence instead of hopelessness in the women," Rund said.

THE ESCAPE techniques that Rund teaches involve the concept of pulling with the abductor and not against him.

According to Rund, since the strength of a woman is no match to that of a man, trying to pull away from the man would just be defeating her struggle.

"If a woman knows how to turn her arms, she could possibly get out of the hold a man may have on her," Rund said.

"Screaming is also an effective means in trying to escape," Rund said, "as long as it is 'together' and not hysterical."

Diana Geist and Dana Boll were two of the 20 students who participated in the course. Both said the course aided in building their self confidence in how to react if such a situation should occur.

"The course taught me how to get out of holds and how to flow with the person while trying to escape," Geist said.



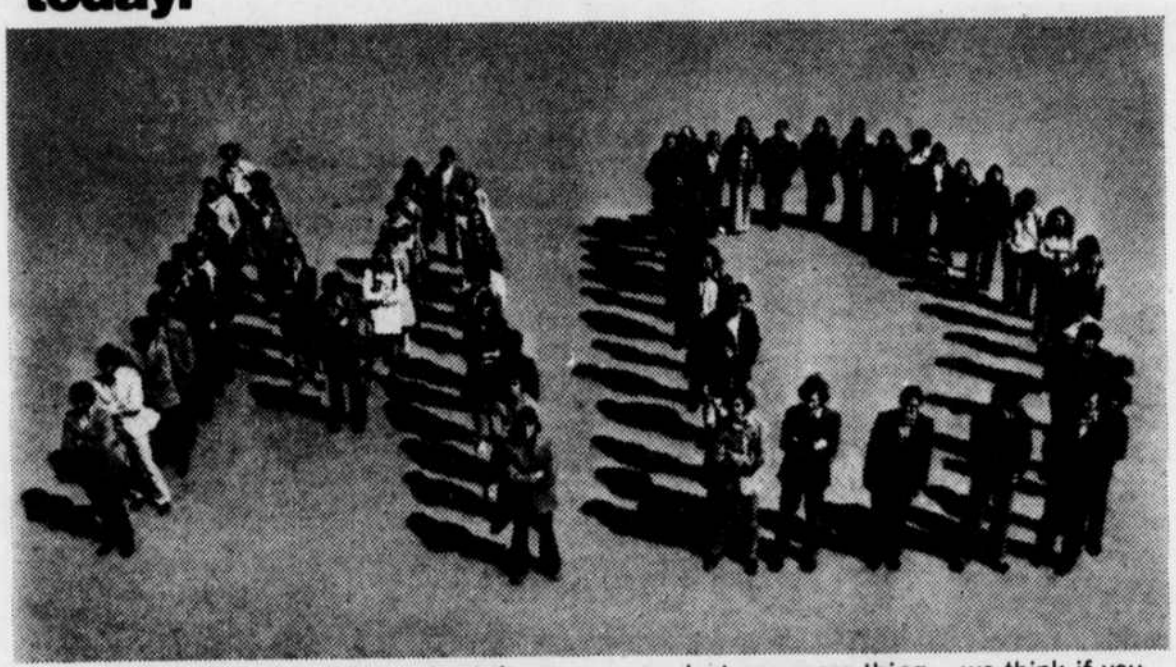
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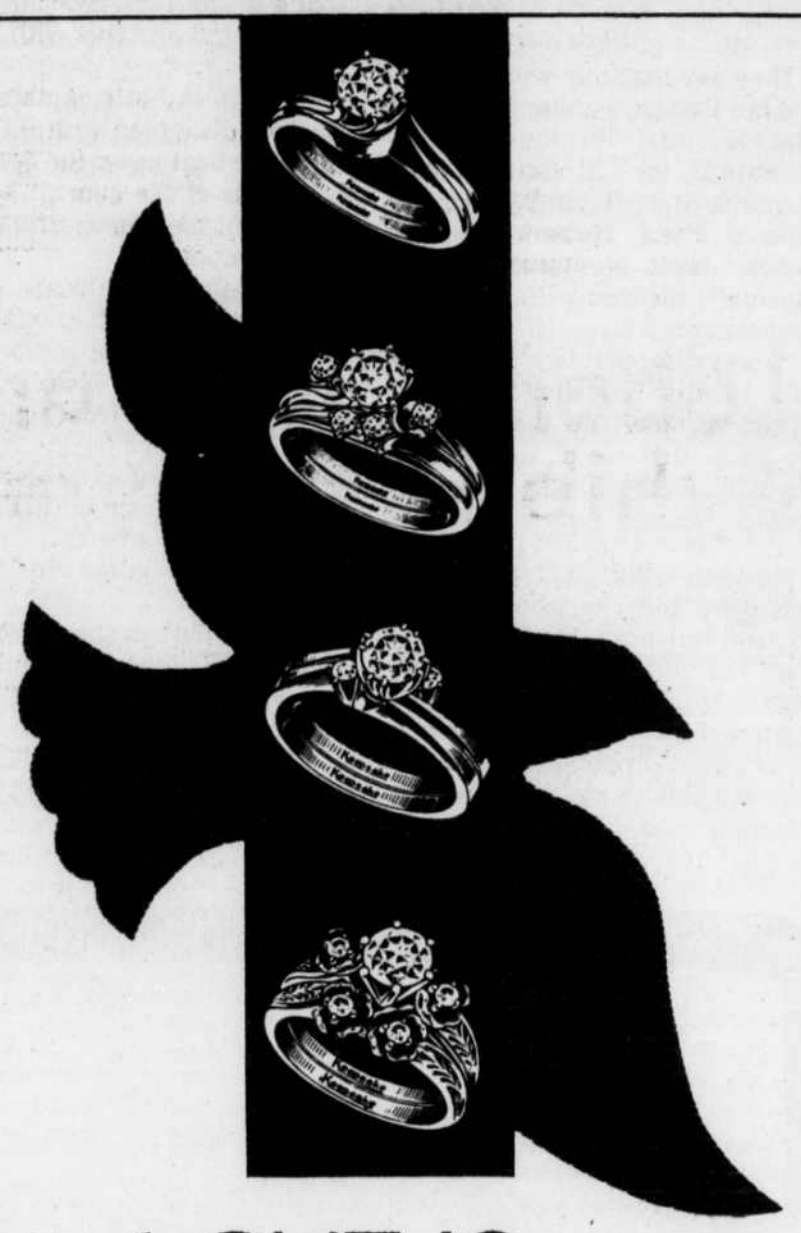
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'Cats down Montana State

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Led by the shooting of Mike Evans and an aggressive defense, K-State's basketball team rolled to an easy 96-73 victory over Montana State Saturday night in the season opener for both squads.

For the hot-shooting Evans, a 6-foot-1 freshman, it was quite a way to start his college basketball career. He made 14 of 18 shots from the field for a sizzling .778 percentage and also added two free throws in as many attempts for a total of 30 points.

Also scoring in double-figures for the 'Cats were Chuckie Williams with 17 points, Doug Snider with 13, and Darryl Winston and Carl Gerlach with 10 each. Gerlach and Winston also were tops in the rebounding department as they ended up with 10 and 7 caroms, respectively.

A MEAGER crowd of 7,000 watched K-State build up leads by as many as 16 points in the first half, but somehow, always manage to let Montana State back in the game. Turnovers were numerous, as Montana State was charged with 11 in the first half, compared with K-State's 7. Going into the locker room, K-State held a eight point lead, 39-31. Evans and Williams led the scoring with eight points each.

The second half, however, was

sports

an entirely different story. With Evans missing only one out of 11 shots, the 'Cats steadily pulled ahead of the out-classed Montana State team. The first five minutes spelled doom for the Bobcats as K-State outscored them 15-6 to take a 17 point lead, 54-37. During the five minute surge, Evans scored 12 of K-State's points. After that, the Bobcats were never in the game as K-State's aggressive defense, combined with the Bobcats turnovers, kept them in check.

Despite the victory, head coach Jack Hartman wasn't too pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall, I'm disappointed," he said. "We didn't do some things in the game as well as we do them in practice. We made poor decisions on defense and our offense wasn't as smooth as it should have been. Also, we didn't maintain possession of the ball as long as we should have."

HARTMAN also said the team didn't rebound like he wanted them to, although the 'Cats outrebounded Montana State, 37-33.

Hartman added that he was impressed with the shooting of Evans.

K-State's next opponent of the young season will be Southern Methodist Thursday at Ahearn Field House. The jayvees will also see their first action of the season as they host Pratt Junior College in the preliminary game which starts at 5:15 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Hartman displeased (?) with win

By TIM ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

They say that any win is a good win but that isn't always the case. The K-State Wildcats easily defeated the Bobcats from Montana State Saturday night at Ahearn Field House but head coach Jack Hartman wasn't especially pleased with his teams performance.

"I was disappointed," Hartman said bluntly following the 96-73 win. "We didn't do the things in the game that we do in practice, We didn't do the things you have to do."

Neither the offensive or defensive play of the Wildcats pleased Hartman. He commented that the offense didn't operate smoothly and that the defense made too many poor judgements.

"I was disappointed about the way we did things on offense," Hartman said. "We didn't hit the boards like we wanted to ... that's a built in problem we're going to have to live with."

MONTANA State captain Craig Buehler disagreed with Hartman. "K-State beat us on the boards at both ends of the court," he said. "They got the momentum and we got in trouble."

Although the Wildcats overall play didn't please their coach, one bright spot was the performance of freshman Mike Evans.

Evans, a guard from Goldsboro, N.C., set the pace for the Wildcats in the second half as he hit 22 of his game high 30 points. This total is the most ever scored by a freshman in one game in K-State history.

"I don't always shoot like that," Evans said with a smile following the game. "We have a guard-oriented offense so I get to shoot."

EVANS HIT on his first six shots of the second half to bolster the Wildcats 39-31 halftime lead. For the night he connected on 14 of 18 shots and sank two charity tosses for his point total.

"I was nervous at first but that was because I wasn't confident," Evans said. "It took me a half to calm down and after that I didn't feel any pressure."

Hartman seemed pleased with Evan's offensive display. "Mike had a real fine shooting spell," he said.

Evans running mate at the other guard position, Chuckie Williams, praised Evans performance. "I think he'll be a great guard," Williams said. "Their zone gave him a chance to shoot from the top of the key and good for us they went in."

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'Kittens eighth in regional

K-State's Wildkitten volleyball squad wound up its best season ever with an eighth-place finish at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

The 'Kittens played a total of 24 games, and compiled a tourney match record of 3-7.

Coach Ann Heider was satisfied with her team's performance, especially the offensive work of seniors Pam Pearson, Loisann Tuley, and Judy Anderson.

"This was the second year of out-of-state competition for us," Heider said. "Last year we didn't win any, and this year we won 15 games. Those teams are just much more experienced."

HEIDER pointed to the improved competition overall this year, noting that last year's Kansas University squad won the tourney, while this year Kansas finished fifth. Southwest Missouri State captured this season's event.

Height, or lack of it, figured in the 'Kitten's performance. Heider pointed out that many teams in the tournament averaged 5-foot-11 — to K-State's 5-foot-5.

Highlights of the Wildkitten's past season included a season-opening victory over Kansas, and a second place finish at the state tournament.

'Kitten b-ball team seeks first victory

The K-State Wildkitten basketball team still looking for its first win of the season after losing two games over Thanksgiving break.

The Wildkittens, now 0-3, fell 57-49 to John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo Neb., and 53-44 to host William Penn College in the William Penn College Tip-Off Tournament in Oskaloosa, Iowa this past week.

After being deadlocked at 25-25 at intermission, William Penn rallied to put the game beyond the Kittens' reach.

PEGGY JOHNS led all K-State scorers in the game collecting 13 points. The outcome of the game seemed apparent when K-State lost the services of Janet Reusser due to an ankle injury early in the second half.

Reusser was the spark for K-State in the first half with her run-and-gun tactics. She ended the half with 12 of K-States 25 points.

K-State never got around to putting anything together in the third place game against the JFK Patriots. The Patriots shot a low 44 per cent from the field, while the Kittens' shot an even lower 34 per cent.

Junior forward Susie Norton collected 17 points for the Kittens' while Jan Laughlin added 11.

Others scoring for K-State were Ginger Thull and Debra Mabon with six points each.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

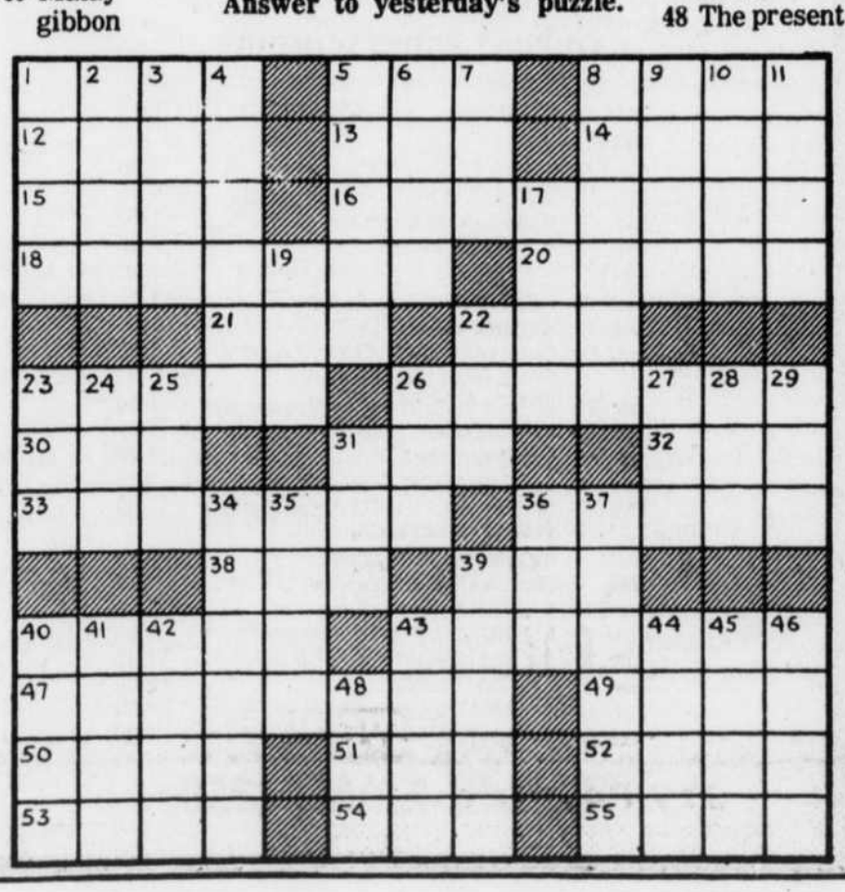
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1 Price
5 Bribe
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12 Unique thing
13 Chinese pagoda
14 Miss Adams
15 Roman patriot
16 Embroidery material
18 Responds
20 Of punishment
21 Wapiti
22 Syrian deity
23 Mine passage
26 Sunshade
30 Man's nickname
31 Unit of weight in India
32 Negro tribe
33 Diverting
36 List
38 Some
39 Malay gibbon
40 Aside
43 Rhythm
47 Left in isolation
49 Cry
50 Algerian city
51 Poem
52 Scottish Gaelic
53 Warbled
54 Skin tumor
55 Mislay

DOWN
1 Source of cocaine
2 Man in Genesis
3 Tennis units
4 Garden implement
5 Rigid
6 Paddles
7 Common value
8 Mignonette
9 British statesman
10 Miss Merrill
11 Blind
17 Armadillo
19 Tree
22 Fish
23 The urial
24 Headwear
25 Eskimo knife
26 Girl of song
27 Baronet's title
28 Broad sash
29 Cut off
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Garment of Ceylon
35 Preposition
36 Woeful
37 Worsted yarn
39 Burdened
40 Minor prophet
41 Amazon estuary
42 Islands in Galway Bay
43 Yield
44 Famous fiddler
45 Scottish land tax
46 Fencing sword
48 The present

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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COLLEGE MALE to drive car to Garden City or southwest Kansas area at end of semester. Plenty of room for your belongings. Free gas, meals, and cash bonus. 776-4133, after 4:30 p.m. (65-67)

AM LOOKING for anyone with good Dolby recording system to record few albums onto cassette. Call Tim 537-9645 after 6:00 pm. (66-68)

SITTER OVER Christmas vacation for my cats and plants. Someone who will treat them all with TLC. Contact Betty, 539-4185. (66-68)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip to Mexico during Christmas vacation. 3-4 weeks. $200.00. Call 539-0362. (66-68)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. $1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest is the place to order handmade leather items for the extra special person on your Christmas list. (66-70)

WE HOPE Python isn't hanging out due to too much turkey. (66)

TO KAY: Happy 21st! We would leave a message, but this is long distance. If you know what I mean. J and J. (66)

DER CORROLA: The best of wishes to you for a happy 19th birthday! With love, your roomie and A.A.B. (66)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO saw the accident between a motorcycle and a dog on October 19 about 9:00 p.m. on the 1100 block of Moro, please call 776-8039. Reward. (64-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ARCHITECTURE student needs roommate for second semester, exceptional 2-bedroom apartment, good price, prefer studious person. Call 537-2329. (62-66)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom. Air conditioned. Clean and inexpensive. 776-6996. (66-68)

ONE OR TWO male roommates for spring semester. Fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, $165.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-2585 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, $75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

WANT FEMALE roommate for apartment as soon as possible, rent $32.50 plus bills. Call 532-6260, or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-8439. (65-69)

HELP! LIBERAL female roommate needed starting January 1, own bedroom, wall to wall carpet, close to campus, modern. Call 539-8530. (66-75)

MALE FOR second semester, apartments across from the Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815 around 6:00 p.m. (66-68)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, $1.00. Mailed to you, $1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

SUMMER JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Make Application NOW! Good jobs as summer Camp Counselors in Estes Park, Colo. Starting salary $425 up plus room, board, and travel allowance for June 12 to August 11. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, P.O. Box 6525, Denver Colo. 80206. Give information concerning skills, previous camping, or counseling experience. Minimum age 19 before June. Personal interview on campus in January with those who have completed our application.

Apply Now!

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

SHOP THE new Aggieville Tresure Chest for your special Christmas needs. We have something for everyone. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-70)

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776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Call 539-1418. (63-67)

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for $20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)



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Ag research aids world

KSU shares 'know-how'

(Continued from page 1)

producers make better managerial decisions for increasing the conversion rate of feed and other resources into edible beef to meet specific consumer requirements. The research is organized with scientists in many disciplines working together in areas of genetics and breeding, nutrition, carcass and meats, reproduction, management systems and waste management," an official of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center said.

K-STATE animal scientists are also conducting nutrition projects to determine the effects of pasture burning and fertilization on beef production. These experiments have taken a new look at levels of various nutrients in grass needed by different species of livestock.

K-State is becoming more of an international agricultural institution.

Through the Agency for International Development (AID), K-State has established contracts with foreign countries interested in its agricultural expertise.

Approximately 175 faculty members from the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine have dispersed throughout the world to deal with agricultural problems. In addition, an average of 60 to 70 foreign students per year have studied in a variety of agricultural fields at K-State. Another 60 to 70 per year come to K-State on their own.

BEGINNING in 1956, K-State, through an AID contract, developed an agricultural training program in three states of India. This led to the establishment of Andhra Pradesh University serving south-central India. K-State continually guided the university until 1972.

"That has been an amazing development, because this university was built from scratch. It (Andhra Pradesh) has introduced the ideas of training, research and extension and has begun to have an impact on the productivity of the country," Beck said.

K-State has undertaken another AID project with the African country of Nigeria. K-State agriculture personnel established Ahmundo Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, serving the northern part of that country. The agricultural part of the contract was recently completed, but the College of Veterinary Medicine has established a Veterinary Medicine school at Ahmundo Bello, and 13 K-State faculty are now working in Nigeria on this project.

BECK himself has been deeply involved in solving world food production problems.

One of his many trips abroad was in the summer of 1971, when he headed a 12-member international livestock survey team which visited 17 African countries.

"The objective was to study the livestock situation in these 17 countries and determine first of all, the need for additional research programs and second, where they should be located," Beck said.

As a result of the survey, an International Livestock Research Station is being located in Ethiopia. It will conduct livestock research and serve those 17 African countries.

STUDENTS here will benefit from K-State's international involvement through new courses offered in world agriculture.

Beck hopes to establish two courses when he returns to K-State from a two-year stint with AID as a consultant. The first course would be called "Man's Struggle for Food." It would be open to all students, and would attempt to provide an understanding of the world food situation.

A second course would include a more selective enrollment and would deal specifically with techniques in helping developing countries with agricultural problems.

"I visualize that many of our students are going to be involved in this (helping developing countries) for years to come," Beck said.

K-STATE'S College of Agriculture is involved in numerous other research and extension projects designed to provide more and better food.

"The world food problem is like a slow growing tumor," Beck said. "I don't think we will encounter world famine. Rather we will encounter to a greater extent, year by year, poor nutrition and malnutrition because of our inability to produce enough food to stay ahead of population growth," Beck added.

It is becoming more evident that a paradox exists in U.S. agriculture. What is good for one segment of the agriculture industry brings hardship to another. The grain and livestock situation is an example.

"I don't think we will encounter world famine. Rather we will encounter to a greater extent, year by year, poor nutrition and malnutrition because of our inability to produce enough food to stay ahead of population growth."

'No credit' OK by committee

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate has given its approval to the move to terminate course credit for varsity sports at K-State.

In a meeting last Tuesday, the committee voted to send the measure to Faculty Senate for that body's consideration. If the measure gets past Faculty Senate, it then goes to the vice president for academic affairs, then to President McCain and finally to the Kansas Board of Regents. If the proposal clears all of those channels, varsity sports will be dropped from the University course catalog next year.

Faculty Senate's executive committee is scheduled to discuss the matter today but it is not yet known if the issue will be on Faculty Senate's agenda for its meeting Tuesday.

College of Education

Students, faculty & administrators Let's get together for a

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

in the Student Union Big 8 Room on Tuesday, Dec. 3 7 p.m.

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Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 101

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

Schedule subject to change

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE	(Gounod)	1:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE (New)	(Britten)	1:00
Dec. 21	JENUFA (New)	(Janacek)	1:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT	(Puccini)	1:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI	(Rossini)	1:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Puccini)	1:00
Jan. 18	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA I PAGLIACCI	(Mascagni) (Leoncavallo)	1:00
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV (New)	(Mussorgsky)	1:00
Feb. 1	DON GIOVANNI	(Mozart)	1:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA	(Puccini)	1:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD	(Wagner)	1:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE (New) GIANNI SCHICCHI	(Bartok) (Puccini)	1:00
Mar. 1	DIE WALKUERE	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT	(Puccini)	1:00
Mar. 15	SIEGFRIED	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO (Revised)	(Verdi)	1:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG	(Wagner)	11:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF	(Verdi)	12:00
Apr. 12	I VESPRI SICILIANI	(Verdi)	1:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO (New)	(Rossini)	1:00

TUNE IN KMAN 1350